AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LET FREEDOM RING" —Samuel Francis Smith

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 206 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944. —26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

YANKS ADVANCE TO MARNE

Civilians Ordered to Evacuate Manila, Axis Radio Says

U.S. BASES SOLD TO CANADA AT 13 MILLION LOSS

Many Held Vital to Future Aviation.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 16.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—The system of American-built air bases which was sold to Canada for $76,811,551 actually cost the United States $90,683,571.

This became known today with the disclosure by American Aviation magazine, the spokesman for the aviation industry, of the location and cost of each of the bases.

The ready made system of bases leading to the northwest and northeast undoubtedly will play an important part in post-war air plans not only of Canada but of other nations."

The difference of $13,872,020 between the cost to this country and the price Canada paid represents items such as barracks and other temporary buildings.

Six on Atlantic Airway.

Among the bases are six along the Hudson bay route, which are expected to play an important part in trans-Atlantic travel. Four of these cost more than five million dollars each.

Nine bases, three costing more than five millions each, were built along the northwest staging route to Alaska. These are expected to play an important part in travel to Asia.

In addition a number of landing strips were built along the Alaskan highway and the Mackenzie-Athabaska route serving the Canol oil project. Landing strips along the highway were built at a cost of $3,208,687 and those along the Canol project at a cost of $1,264,150.

Canada to Spend Money.

Canada has agreed to stand the cost of $34,760,963 in improvements requested by the United States. These include $18,359,953 of improvements along the development of the northwest staging route, $5,161,000 for additional work along the route, $1,290,010 in northeast Canada and $9,950,000 of work at Goose bay, Labrador.

The United States spent $37,321,226 on the northwest staging route and will be reimbursed in the sum of $31,311,196 for permanent facilities. Locations of these bases, total amount spent by the United States, and the amount for which the United States will be reimbursed follow:

Location of air base—	Total spent.	Paid to United States.
Edmonton	$ 5,248,322	$ 2,836,835
Edmonton satellite	6,853,683	6,264,495
Grand Prairie	1,968,015	1,719,956
Fort St. John	4,415,441	3,974,683
Fort Nelson	6,186,892	5,477,354
Watson Lake	4,156,095	3,448,743
Whitehorse	8,297,429	7,295,881
Calgary	28,517	28,517
Prince George	165,732	164,732
Totals	$37,321,226	$31,311,196

Of the $6,010,030 temporary facilities for which the United States will not be reimbursed, $3,143,151 was for troop housing, the remainder for

[Continued on page 16, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:12; sunset, 7:32; moonset, 1:14 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, and Mars are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer today; tomorrow fair and warmer; moderate to fresh winds; high today, 70; low tonight, 55.

ILLINOIS: Decreasing cloudiness today, followed by fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Aug. 28:

3 a. m.	*66	11 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	65
4 a. m.	65	Noon	60	8 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	61	9 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	62	10 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	62	11 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	†59	4 p. m.	63	Midn't	64
9 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	64	1 a. m.	63
10 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	65	2 a. m.	62

*High, †Low.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended at 4 p. m., 68 grains per cubic yard of air.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 27:

Mean temperature, 62; normal, 70; excess since Jan. 1, 762 degrees.

Precipitation, .14 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.43 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour.

Relative humidity: 7:30 a. m., 82; 1:30 p. m., 98; 7:30 p. m., 98.

[Official weather report on page 19.]

Renew Drake Murder Hunt on Phone Clew

Discovery yesterday by THE TRIBUNE of the record of a telephone call sent detectives to the Drake hotel again in their investigation of the murder there last Jan. 19 of Mrs. Adele Born Williams.

Mrs. Ellen Bennett.

First Asst. State's Atty. Wilbert F. Crowley last night said the discovery was of great importance in the investigation. In this statement he was joined by Lt. Philip Breitzke, head of the homicide bureau, and Sgt. John Olson, who went to the Drake.

Reporter Finds Phone Record.

A Tribune reporter thumbed over the telephone slips that recorded calls made from room 190 in January, 1944. One number stood out: Delaware 9896. A call to this number was registered on Jan. 4.

Delaware 9896 is the telephone number of a bar and restaurant variously known as the Pub and the Prow at 901 Rush street, two blocks from the Drake hotel.

A call to that same number was made at 4:45 p. m. on Jan. 19 from room 836, the room in which Mrs. Williams was fatally shot less than two hours later.

"It looks like more than a coincidence!" Crowley said.

Lt. Breitzke was notified by THE TRIBUNE of the finding of the Jan. 4 call. He and his assistant went to the Drake hotel immediately.

"Sorry," said William Seng, credit manager of the hostelry in which Mrs. Williams was fatally shot, "but I can't let you look at the records."

"We are police investigating a murder case," Lt. Breitzke said.

Hotel Refuses Records.

"Perhaps you had better get a court order then," said Seng.

Mrs. Ellen Bennett, alias Mrs. Murphy, will be called upon to explain the call from room 190, Crowley said. Mrs. Bennett shared room 190 with Patrick Murphy, a politician and manufacturer's agent.

Who received the calls at the Prow at 4:45 p. m. on Jan. 19 from room 836 at the Drake hotel, and from room 190 at the same hotel on Jan. 4, was not known last night. Crowley said the answer to the question might lead to proof of the identity of the slayer of Mrs. Williams.

Murphy Repudiates Call.

Murphy told the police, some time ago—before it was learned that a call to Delaware 9896 was charged to his room—that he had never telephoned to the Prow. Mrs. Bennett who shared room 190 with him has not yet been asked if she made the call Jan. 4.

She was taken into custody twice as a suspect, but each time she was released.

Several reasons were given as to why she was a suspect. They included: [1] the fact of her arrest in 1939 in an attempted robbery in Park Ridge when she was wearing a blonde wig and carrying a revolver and a blackjack; [2] she was red headed and wore a Persian lamb coat—a description that fitted the Drake killer; [3] she had access to the keys of the Drake hotel, one of which was missing for several hours on the evening of Jan. 19, [4] her sister was known as a hotel room prowler.

Alibi Is Disputed.

Police said, also, Mrs. Bennett was off duty from her job as key clerk in the Drake hotel three hours before the murder, but was in the hotel at about the time Mrs. Williams was shot. Her alibi, according to the state's attorney's office, wasn't good—she said she met Murphy a half block from the Drake hotel at the time of the shooting; Murphy and his companion said she

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]

Total average net paid circulation, JULY, 1944
DAILY in excess of 970,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HOLD EVERYTHING!

HOLD EVERYTHING for F.D.R.! BY PLANE and TRAIN and MOTOR CAR HE HASTENS TO THAT DEAR PAREE, IMPLORING, "WINSTON! WAIT FOR ME!
"LET NO MAN STEAL MY POLITRICKS! LET CAMERAS RESTRAIN THEIR CLICKS ALONG THE PROUD CHAMPS ELYSEES TILL I AM THERE TO SAY MY SAY."
"TELL ALL THE FRENCHMEN TO REMEMBER I FACE A CRISIS IN NOVEMBER."
SPERCA
+D.A.

End Red Peril in U.S., Green Urges Legion

BY ROBERT HOWARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—Gov. Green called upon Illinois members of the American Legion today to "utterly destroy communism, the greatest danger of all" threats to America's heritage of freedom.

Gov. Dwight Green.

Gov. Green said the Communists have "the brazen gall to affiliate with one of our major political parties and publicly raise tremendous funds to place their candidates in office."

Constitutional government, he continued, must be protected from "the Hillmans and the Browders and their fellow saboteurs of free and decent government."

The Legionnaires cheered the governor, himself a World War I. veteran, when he denounced the "coercion of our working classes, which amounts to sheer extortion." That was interpreted as meaning the coalition of the Roosevelt administration and the Communist backed CIO political action committee.

Oppose European Alliances.

The governor's call for a home front mobilization to protect free government was delivered before the Legion's 26th state convention, here.

The state's veterans already have taken a strong stand against internationalism by adopting a resolution opposing military commitments with European powers. Leaders said the national defense resolution, adopted without dissent at yesterday's opening session of the convention, would be backed strongly by the Illinois delegation when the national convention meets in Chicago Sept. 18 to 20. They regard the anti-internationalist stand as a "mandate" from Illinois.

National defense would be best served, said the resolution read by Omar J. McMackin of Salem, without "military commitments with any foreign nation beyond the confines of this hemisphere, save temporary alliances to meet extraordinary emergencies."

Communism a Termite.

Gov. Green pulled no punches in his denunciation of communism, which he called "the termite which is gnawing relentlessly at the foundations of our modern political science."

"You must utterly destroy communism, the greatest danger of all without whose destruction there can be no constitutional government, no payment of an imperative debt to veterans, no opportunity, no enterprise, no tolerance, and no equality," he said.

"You must stamp out communism, obliterate it so unmercifully and so thoroly from our economic structure and from the very councils of our government that never again will it dare rear its venomous head against the happiness and security of the American people."

Unlike most political group movements, communism infiltrates by stealth, consolidates minor gains and stays underground until it feels strong enough to attempt seizure of the government, which is the situation today, the governor said.

"You Have the Challenge."

"There you have the challenge from a group which has bored in behind the backs of a patriotic people busy with war. And now, confident of its strength and depending upon relaxed vigilance in the first confusions of peace, it has the brazen gall to affiliate with one of our major political parties and publicly raise tremendous funds to place candidates in office.

"You will take up that challenge thrown so contemptuously at you. You will take up that challenge, and those younger veterans who soon will freshen your ranks will take it up, and when you are thru with the Hillmans and the Browders and their fellow saboteurs of free and decent government, communism will be as dead in America as nazism and fascism in the liberated lands of Europe."

Before the governor spoke, Legion members went to Abraham Lincoln's tomb to hold a memorial for the men who died in this and previous wars. The convention, one of the quietest in Legion history, will close tomorrow, when Sen. Brooks [R. Ill.] will be the chief speaker.

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ARMY PRIVATE'S WIFE IS MOTHER OF QUADRUPLETS

(Picture on page 3.)

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 27 (AP).—Quadruplet boys, all apparently healthy, were born today to the 23 year old wife of a Camp Blanding, Fla., army private.

The four sons were born at 6:45 a. m. at the Hall County hospital to Mrs. Charles E. Lee.

Dr. Robert Lee Rogers, hospital chief of staff, and Dr. George Karelas, resident physican, who attended Mrs. Lee, said the babies weighed about three pounds each and were "fine baritones."

French Seize Men Hired to Kill Patriots

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Broadcast from allied press headquarters in Paris for W-G-N and Mutual Broadcasting system.]

PARIS, Aug. 27.—In liberated Paris today French patriots were busy arresting all those who went out of their way to collaborate with the Vichy government and the Germans. One hundred men hired to search out and torture and kill French patriots have been arrested.

Bernard Fay Seized.

Several leading collaborationists also have been taken into custody, among them Bernard Fay who was personally appointed by Premier Pierre Laval in 1941 to head the French National library. Fay once was a professor at Northwestern and Harvard universities. In his job for Laval he worked to disclose the documents and secrets of Free Masonry, which served as fuel for the Nazi propaganda machine.

Patriots Hold Playwright.

[*Northwestern university faculty members denied yesterday that Bernard Fay was a regular member of Northwestern's staff. He delivered the Harris Foundation lectures in the summer of 1937 and was visiting professor one semester.*]

Also in custody is Sacha Guitry, famous French actor and playwright. He was a headliner at every social and theatrical function when Paris was in German hands.

U.S. Ambassador to Spain Crosses French Border

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 27 (AP).—United States Ambassador Carleton J. H. Hayes and Fayette Flexer, first secretary of the embassy at Madrid, crossed the frontier into France today and called formally on French frontier authorities.

War Summaries

FRANCE HDQ.—Yanks drive to Marne east of Paris. Page 1.

LONDON—Report civilians ordered to evacuate Manila. Page 1.

ROME—Nazi holdouts prevent use of Toulon port. Page 2.

PARIS—Eisenhower tours Paris after Nazi bombing. Page 3.

LONDON—Reds within 75 miles of Romanian capital. Page 4.

LONDON—Hungarians urged to withdraw from war. Page 4.

COLOMBO—Eastern fleet carriers attack Sumatra Japs. Page 5.

CHUNGKING—Japs renew fighting in Hankow area. Page 5.

LONDON—Bombers strike at Nazi synthetic oil plants. Page 6.

ROME—Polish troops push across Metauro river. Page 7.

JAPS FEARFUL OF INVASION IN PHILIPPINES

No One Allowed to Enter Capital.

Over Manchuria

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—A Domei broadcast said that two American planes flew over Anshan in southern Manchuria early today but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire before dropping any bombs. The broadcast, reported by the FCC, said the planes came from China.

The Berlin radio tonight, quoting Japanese army and navy press reports, said two air raids had been made on Shanghai, the second coming shortly before midnight.

(Map on page 5.)

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—The German news agency, DNB, in a broadcast of Tokyo dispatches, said today that "the town of Manila is being evacuated," but the context of the broadcast indicated the evacuation was limited to civilians unnecessary to strictly necessary functions of the Philippine capital.

Japanese fear of air attack apparently motivated the sweeping measures, which possibly applied chiefly to women and children.

The broadcast was recorded both by the Associated Press and Reuters.

No One May Enter.

"The town of Manila is being evacuated and a number of restrictions on passenger traffic have been issued by President Laurel. [Laurel is the Japanese puppet in the Philippines.]

"No one will be allowed to enter Manila effective Aug. 25.

"Permission to stay in the capital will be granted only in cases of absolute necessity.

"Severe penalties will be inflicted on those disregarding this order."

With Gen. MacArthur's bombers raining bombs on the Halmahera stepping stone and Davao in the South Philippines, and with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz establishing strong positions to the north, the Japanese evidently feared imminent invasion.

Iwo Raided Again.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Aug. 27 (AP).—The dropping of 42 tons of bombs on Iwo Island, in Japan's Volcano Islands, by army Liberators Friday, was reported today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Several Liberators were damaged but they destroyed two of eight or 10 intercepting fighters.

Other Yank flyers hit Truk, in the central Carolines, with 64 tons of explosives on Thursday. Yap Island, 525 miles southwest of American held Guam, also was blasted.

Fleeing Japs Cut Up.

GENERAL HDQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. 28 [Monday]—(AP).—Japanese troops fleeing overland from Manokwari in Dutch New Guinea have been intercepted by American troops from Sansapor, headquarters announced today. The Americans took 199 prisoners and killed 320 Japanese.

Liberators from the southwest Pacific showered 57 tons of bombs on Palau, in the Carolines, Saturday. Lightning fighters swept Halmahera's Miti drome Saturday while Liberators struck Liang airdrome on Amboina Island with 50 tons of bombs, setting many fires.

Gen. MacArthur's war bulletin today also announced that air patrols bombed Davao and shipping to the south.

Halmahera Heroes.

AN ADVANCED BOMBER BASE OFF DUTCH NEW GUINEA, Aug. 20 [Delayed]—(AP).—A bold, ruthless band of medium bomber pilots, known as the "Air Apaches," were given the job of neutralizing enemy strongholds on Halmahera.

In little more than three weeks these low-level strafers reported back to the 5th air force bomber command their mission was completed.

Among the pilots in the Halmahera operations were Capt. Max H. Mortensen of Champaign, Ill.; Lt. Milton J. Opie, Pontiac, Mich., and Maj. Keith E. Dougherty, Williamsburg, Ia.

It's Old Paris: Pretty Girls, Sidewalk Cafe

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, France, Aug. 27.—Paris on this Sabbath must have presented a picture much like peace time Paris, except for the predominance of soldiers, including Gen. Eisenhower, who made a tour of the city [story on page 3], and military vehicles. Parisians lounged at the tables outside the Cafe de la Paix and other cabarets and watched their fellows cycle or saunter by as they sipped their drinks.

There must be 12,000,000 bikes in Paris! It is quite common to carry the baby in a basket on front while mother rides behind and father pedals. Whoever called Paris a city of beautiful women knew his stuff. As a connoisseur, but not as a collector [I am happily married], I estimate that there are 50 lovelies here to every one in London, and at least one for each of those in New York. They too, ride bicycles, often with a French poodle or some other small dog in a basket behind them. Red, white, and blue dresses are popular.

Cheers for Negro Soldiers.

The Rue Scribe, where many Americans stay, has been crowded the last two days with French people inspecting American jeeps, trucks and uniforms. This is being written late in the afternoon in a room of the Grand hotel, overlooking the Rue Scribe. There was just now an outburst of clapping and cheers as a truck carrying American Negro soldiers went past, perhaps the first seen in Paris this year.

Two other correspondents and I drove around the city today with two American women born in Paris. One proudly pointed out the American flag hanging from her apartment window and said that she had sewn it by hand when she knew that liberation was near.

She consulted a dictionary to learn the proper arrangement of the stars and stripes and painted 48 stars on each side of the cloth, but worried because some one told her there should be a 49th star for Alaska. She was relieved to find the flag was correct.

Patriotism in Ink.

It was the first time in four years that the women had driven down one of the main streets which the Germans took over—including apartments with the furniture, the pictures on the walls and in many cases even personal belongings, such as linen.

We also drove down the Avenue du President Wilson which recently was renamed Avenue Philippe Henriot after Henriot was assassinated. Stains are visible on the corners of buildings where French patriots had thrown ink to blot out Henriot's name.

Last night's German air raid was taken calmly. According to our guides, the American raids on the Citroen factory were remarkably accurate and most Parisians did not mind them except when they saw German guns bring down an American plane. That made them sad.

People Appear Well Fed.

American vehicles today were still occasionally applauded but the exuberance of the last two days has died down. People still crowd around if a vehicle stops, however, to express gratitude for their liberation. When our driver went out yesterday to get in his jeep, parked at a curb he found three little girls washing it. That was their way of expressing thanks.

Reports that Paris was starving must have been exaggerated. The people seem healthy and well fed. The Jews had the hardest time since they were permitted to purchase food for only a short time daily. But until the last two weeks there seemingly was no widespread hunger.

He Waits for His Hour.

Yesterday's wild outburst of shooting, a great deal of which was due to nervousness, has not been repeated. There is no agreement whether Gen. Charles de Gaulle was the target in the shooting.

A young man asked us today where he should go to join the French army, adding, "I would like to kill some one, I have been waiting a long time."

He spoke very firmly, indeed.

Two things the Parisians seem most anxious to have available as quickly as possible are Americans and American movies. They are weary of German propaganda films.

SWEEP AROUND PARIS 15 MILES EAST TO LAGNY

Armor Moves Up on Troyes Front.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on back page.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 28 [Monday].—American troops yesterday reached Lagny on the Marne river, 15 miles east of Paris, it was announced this morning. Their great sweep around Paris from the south has now brought the American armor within 34 miles of Chateau Thierry, the scene of America's epic battle in the last war.

Other American spearheads were reported at Vitry, only 90 miles from the nearest point in Germany and 40 miles from Verdun. The Algiers radio which broadcast the report said "British, American, and Canadian troops are massing for the attack on Germany herself."

Four allied armies last night were pushing across the Seine on a front of 200 miles in the great drive for the frontiers of Belgium and Germany.

12 Miles North of Troyes.

The Americans had reached the upper Seine, 12 miles north of Troyes near Arcis-sur-Aube and have advanced more than half way to the Marne beyond Melun. Stiffened Nazi resistance was encountered near Arcis.

Between Paris and Troyes ground troops mopped up small German pockets by-passed in the armored advance. Tank forces also reached Pecy, Nangis, and Provins—all southeast of Paris between the Seine and the Marne—and farther east drove to Romilly, 12 miles east of captured Nogent. Romilly is 49 miles east of Fontainebleau. A number of villages to the south also were liberated.

Berlin said last night that Gen. Eisenhower had switched his main blows to the Troyes sector in readiness for "a grand style mobile battle."

Another American attack was launched from the bridgehead at Mantes, northwest of Paris, from where the Americans were said to be advancing against little or no opposition.

In Full Retreat Eastward.

Troops of the British 2d army poured across the Seine at their newly won bridgehead at Vernon, 38 miles northwest of Paris. Reports reaching advanced headquarters last night said the Germans were in full retreat eastward beyond the river leaving only small rear guards at strategic points.

In their thrust for important high ground northwest of Vernon, British troops had advanced 3 miles thru the forest of La Londe from the river crossing where a bridge has now been built.

South of Rouen the Canadians gained footholds across the river at two points between Elbeuf and Ponte de l'Arche.

The allies now have at least nine bridgeheads across the Seine from which to strike at the Somme and Marne.

The pocket of Germans south of Le Havre and Rouen has dwindled to the point where it was regarded as likely to be liquidated within 48 hours.

Supplies Moving Across.

The British and Canadian armies have three bridgeheads over the Seine between Vernon and the sea. These bridgeheads are being widened and extended along the east bank, and guns, tanks, and supplies are being massed rapidly.

The enemy, it was stated, was hastily evacuating the whole of the Le Havre peninsula between Rouen and Dieppe. The only forces left in the Le Havre area were a few fortress troops, it was said.

Allied vehicles have been moving along the road to Honfleur under the mouths of the big coastal batteries of Le Havre. These guns, however, so far have remained silent.

Blast Troop Concentrations.

The greatest German concentration of men and material west of the Seine is said to be in the Rouen

loop. The Canadians near there were reported closing in thru the woods while the enemy concentrations yesterday were heavily bombed by the United States 9th air force.

More than 200 9th air force Marauder and Havoc bombers struck in wave upon wave at troops and transport, jammed on the south bank near Rouen waiting to cross.

Supreme headquarters said hundreds of enemy motor vehicles and railroad cars were destroyed or damaged during the last 24 hours, especially in the area around Rouen. Night flying Mosquitos caught a 15 mile long motorized column last night and blasted it for two hours.

Dive bombers operated in the rectangle between the Somme and the Seine, the four points of which were Gournay, Aumale, Beauvais, and Amiens.

Bomb Shipping at Brest.

Allied ground troops were making slow but steady progress in the battle to reduce the Breton port of Brest, but there was no detailed information on the fighting. Late in the afternoon British based R. A. F. Lancaster bombers attacked German shipping at Brest.

The 9th air force announced the destruction of a German light cruiser and heavy damage to a destroyer and 14 merchant vessels in the harbor of besieged Brest during a concentrated attack on Friday by Thunderbolts.

Sixteen Thunderbolts participated in the attack, diving thru a hole in the cloud cover over the harbor to bomb and strafe the miscellaneous Nazi fleet. No Thunderbolts were lost and no enemy aircraft was encountered, but an intense wall of flak was hurled at the raiders.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Sunday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin and recorded in New York by the Associated Press said:

"West of the lower Seine our rear guards repulsed numerous attacks made by the sharply pressing enemy. At his bridgehead north of Mantes he made strong attacks but he was only able to gain small ground.

"In Paris embittered street fighting now extends to the northeastern part and outer districts. As a result of the embittered opposition offered by our strongpoints in the city, the opponent is constantly suffering great casualties.

"South of Paris as well as in the area of Troyes the North Americans attacked with strong forces and advanced some kilometers north and east.

"Naval operations increased in number and violence off the west French and Dutch coast in recent days. Our patrol vessels were repeatedly engaged in heavy fights with superior enemy naval forces. One enemy destroyer and one E-boat were heavily damaged. Our own formations also suffered losses in ships.

"V-one fire is still going on against greater London."

French Battles Cost Nazis 23 Top Officers; Surrenders Hint Generals Have Lost Hope

Dispatches from allied headquarters in France last night stated that 22 German generals and one admiral had been killed, wounded, captured, or had just disappeared in western France since the allied invasion began on June 6. This high toll for one campaign among Adolf Hitler's military leaders led to an inquiry which disclosed that 59 German high commanders have been captured on all fronts since World War II. started and 24 have been acknowledged killed, a total of 83.

American and British armies have captured 26 and killed 10, and the Russians, beginning with the recapture of Stalingrad, have taken 32 Nazi generals into captivity. The killing of 14 others has been confirmed by the Russians or by German official reports.

The accelerated rate of casualties among the Nazi high command in the field has caused some quarters to believe that the enemy generals have given up all hopes of victory and would rather surrender after token resistance than fight to the last man as ordered by Hitler. This apparently was true in the capture of Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, commander of the German garrison in Paris.

Young Nazis Fight Fanatically.

The younger Nazi generals, who owe their commands to their Nazi sympathies and Hitler's intuition, fight more fanatically before giving up. This was exemplified by the tenacious defense of the citadel at St. Malo by Col. Andreas von Aulock, known to American troops in Normandy as the "mad man." Even at Cherbourg the Germans, under Lt. Gen. Karl Wilhelm von Schlieben, with their backs to the sea, fought viciously for days before capitulating.

The unusually high toll among German generals was seen by most military observers as an indication of clear-cut superiority in United States and allied arms. Speed and power, both in number of troops and fire power, were seen as major factors in the crumbling of Hitler's fortress of Europe, with the resulting losses in German officers and men. Generals do not ordinarily take a position on or near the battle line and their capture could result only thru quick break-thrus by allied columns.

Six Taken in West France.

On the western France front American and British armies captured five generals and one admiral. They include, besides Von Schlieben and Von Choltitz, Rear Adm. Walter Hennecke, Cherbourg naval commandant; Lt. Gen. Otto Elfeldt, 84th army corps commander captured in the Argentan trap; Lt. Gen. Karl Spang, 266th infantry division commander, and Maj. Gen. Menny of the 84th infantry division.

Ten generals were killed on this front. They included Gen. Erich Marcks, former 84th army corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Satler, 77th infantry division, both at Cherbourg; Lt. Gen. Hellimich, 243d infantry; Lt. Gen. Richter; Lt. Gen. Rudolf Stegmann, 50, commander of the 77th infantry; Lt. Gen. Drabich-Wachter, 326th infantry; Lt. Gen. Praun, 277th infantry; Maj. Gen. Falley, 92d infantry; Maj. Gen. Witt, 12th SS [elite guards], and Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollmann, 7th army, who died of an unknown cause.

Reported killed, but proof is lacking, were Major Generals Von Dawans, Ritter, and Elder, panzer commanders. Gen. Von Funck, 47th panzer corps, is listed only as "left mysteriously."

Three in South France Bag.

In southern France four generals were captured by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's United States 7th army. They are Maj. Gen. Hans Schubert, who until June was chief administrative officer for southwest France; Lt. Gen. Ferdinand Neuling, 60, commander of the 62d corps; Maj. Gen. Ludwig Bieringer, who was civil affairs officer of part of south France and was captured by an air borne task force at Le Puy, and Maj. Gen. Sigurd Boje, commander of administrative headquarters in Marseille. None was reported killed on this front.

In Tunisia Gen. Eisenhower's armies captured 16 German and 11 Italian high ranking officers Headed by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, commander in chief of all axis troops after Field Marshal Erwin Rommel deserted his African army, the Germans listed included Gen. Von Vaerst, 5th panzer army and chief of all forces around Bizerte; Lt. Gen. Bulowicz of the Mannteuffel infantry division; Gen. Kramer, and the following 12 major generals:

Willibald Borowiecz, 15th Panzer division; Fritz Krause, artillery commander in Bizerte area; Maj. Gen. Kurt Baumsenge, anti-aircraft division commander; Weber, 334th division; Mannteuffel, infantry officer of division carrying his name; Graf von Sponeck, 90th light; Proich, 10th panzer; Pfeifer, Franz, Hulsen, Radinger and Koechy, fleet air arm commander.

A German general, Kriepe, commander of the 22d panzer grenadiers, the Sevastapol division, was captured in a daring raid on Crete by British officers last May.

32 Held by Russians.

With the capture yesterday of four more German generals southwest of Chisinau [Kishinev], the number of high officers in Russian hands soared to 32.

The greatest Russian success on the eastern front netted 15 German and two Romanian generals. This was at Stalingrad in January, 1943. Heading the list of German prisoners is Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the 6th Stalingrad army. Others were Lt. Gens. Schmitt, chief of staff to Von Paulus; Schlemmer, 14th tank corps; Zeidlitz, 61st army corps; Sanne, 100th light infantry; Leiser, 29th motorized; Lorfes, 295th infantry; Maurice von Drebber, 376th infantry; Moritz, 297th infantry; Von Daniel, 44th infantry; Otto Rinolde, medical service of 6th army; Lt. Gen. of Artillery Pfeffer, 4th army corps; Maj. Gens. Dabua, 4th army corps artillery; Wolfe, 61st army corps artillery and Roske.

Others captured in Russia included Lt. Gen. Edmund Hofmeister; Lt. Gen. Baumler, 12th infantry commander and former chief of Norway occupation forces; Lt. Gen. Von Kurowski; Maj. Gen. Lindeman; Gen. Velkers, 27th army corps; Lt. Gen. Traut, 78th assault group; Gen. Gollwitzer, 53d army corps; Major Generals Muller-Bulow, 246th infantry; Konredy, 36th infantry; Michaeli, 95th infantry; Erdmannsdorff; Heine; Hamman; Infantry Gen. Possel, 39th army corps; one corps commander and two divisional commanders, captured yesterday.

14th Killed by Reds.

The German official news agency, D. N. B., said yesterday that Nazi Infantry Gen. Hausfe had been killed on the front in southern Poland, bringing the number killed to 14. They included three reported by the Russians last night, a commander of the 15th infantry; Maj. Gen. Sperl, 249th infantry, and Maj. Gen. Eichstedt, 384th infantry.

Others previously reported killed were Gen. Braun, assassinated by a Russian girl guerrilla in Kharkov on Feb. 1, 1943; Gen. Von Ochsen, 56th infantry; Gen. Ernst Bernecker, corps commander near Kharkov; Maj. Gen. Gerhard Berthold, infantry division commander on Smolensk front; Gen. Emil von Vickede, army corps; Lt. Gen. Karl Egsleer, an Alpine corps commander; Gen. Theodore Eicke, SS corps; Maj. Gen. Schulz, tank commander; Gen. Martinek, artillery commander, and Lt. Gen. Schuenemann.

Lost to Nazis

Lt. Gen. Karl Spang [left], Lt. Gen. Karl Wilhelm von Schlieben [center], both captured, and Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollmann, dead of unknown causes.

Lt. Gen. Ferdinand Neuling [left], Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus [center], and Maj. Gen. Ludwig Bieringer, all reported captured.

HOLDOUT SQUAD DENIES ALLIES USE OF TOULON

ROME, Aug. 27 (AP).—Allied troops roamed virtually at will over southern France today, trapping and destroying an enemy whose aim appeared to be to escape north along the imperiled valley of the Rhone before this line of retreat is slashed.

As the bag of prisoners since the invasion began passed 23,000, German resistance collapsed inside the city and port of Toulon, but use of the big naval base was denied the allies by enemy units which took refuge on a peninsula dominating the harbor.

A front line dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent said that on every other sector it appeared obvious that the Germans were fighting only to escape—not to resist the advance of the French and Americans.

[Walter Plato, German Transocean news agency military correspondent broadcast last night that "Troops under Col. Gen. Blaskowitz are slowly fighting their way up the Rhone valley. During the last 24 hours these troops have seen very heavy fighting, chiefly at Valence where they were engaged by American forces."]

Battles in Two Ports.

One thousand Germans threw down their arms north of Grenoble when their regimental commander ordered an attack.

There still was heavy fighting, such as that around Toulon and in hold-out positions in Marseille, but it came from forces hopelessly cut off.

In the battle being waged for the final liberation of Marseille, the French seized another general—the fourth to be taken since the allies stormed the southern beaches. He is Maj. Gen. Sigurd Boje, commander of the Nazi administrative headquarters in the city.

French troops reached Marseille's waterfront at several places and colonials drove the Germans from the square of Notre Dame de la Garde, highest ground in the city. Several thousand of the enemy still held out on heights to the north.

Ages from 21 to 71 Years.

The low caliber of some of these garrison forces was illustrated by the capture of 11 soldiers from one guard unit whose ages ranged from 21 to 71 years. Five were physically disabled.

Marseille's Forts St. Jean and San Nicolas were surrounded and were under attack by infantry and tanks. The Germans answered with light artillery.

American Mitchells made 12 bombing attacks during the day on German gun positions on the islands of Pomegues and Ratonneau in Marseille harbor.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th army headquarters reported that forces driving east toward northern Italy along the Riviera were being slowed by dense minefields and some artillery fire.

[Sunday's German war bulletin said "Enemy forces trying to block the Rhone valley in the area of Montelimar were pushed back east. Enemy attacks upon Valence were repulsed and numerous tanks were knocked out."]

Keep Enemy in Dark.

The allied command remained silent on the progress of forces advancing up the Rhone and those far to the northeast who were in a position to veer northwest toward the big communications center of Lyon and slam the door on all Germans still in the south.

The strategy is to keep the fleeing enemy in the dark as to what roads still are open.

While the Americans in the south last were reported less than 200 miles away from powerful United States armored units southeast of Paris, the German line of retreat is in much greater peril than the mileage indicates.

Only a few roads toward Germany along this route are even partly passable, and these are under bombing attack and are made hazardous by the French Forces of the Interior [F. F. I.], which now control most of southern France.

Name Leader of Specialists.

The 7th army command disclosed that Col. Edwin A. Walker now is commanding officer of the 1st special service force operating in southern France. The force, a mixed American and Canadian combat unit, won fame on the Anzio beachhead and in subsequent operations. The special service force formerly was commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert T. Fredericks who now heads the allied air borne forces which have been operating in southern France.

PATTON'S DRIVE RECALLS 1918 MARNE VICTORY

As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3d army is poised only 34 miles from Chateau-Thierry, memories were revived of this important battle on July 15, 1918, in the second Marne offensive of World War I. It was here where a single United States machine gun battalion of the 3d division took part in the successful defense of the Marne river and wrote one of the most brilliant pages in American military annals.

The United States 2d and 3d divisions were sent to the Marne in the Chateau-Thierry region to assist hard pressed French forces reeling under a strong German offensive attempting to cross the Marne, throw the British and Americans toward the channel, and capture Paris.

Chateau-Thierry was the farthest point reached by the Germans in their offensive of May 27, 1918, and marked the point from where allied successes were recorded continuously until the Germans sued for an armistice.

Swiss Pass Wounded Nazis, Germans Claim

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—The German Transocean news agency said in a broadcast dispatch today that Swiss authorities were permitting hospital trains with severely wounded Germans from the Italian front to pass thru Switzerland to Germany.

REPORT F. D. R., CHURCHILL WILL DISCUSS JAP WAR

Europe to Take Back Seat, Belief.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Planning a knockout blow against Japan this fall and winter will be the principal discussion of a forthcoming conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, political observers here reported tonight.

The problems involved in the occupation of Germany and the transition from war to peace conditions in Europe will take second place in the talks, it is suggested, to intensification of the war in the far east by land, sea, and air.

Pacific Visit Cited.

Mr. Roosevelt will be well primed, it is believed here, after his personal visit last month to the Pacific theater. The British government has been kept in touch with Asiatic developments also, it is said, by the recent visit here of Adm. Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander of southeast Asia.

The American navy, it is pointed out, already is twice the size of the Japanese fleet.

Britain's far eastern fleet, it already has been stated by government spokesmen here, will be vastly strengthened as soon as Germany has surrendered.

Will Discuss War Factors.

The question of shipping and how much of the allied air forces and armies now in Europe can be deployed in the war against Japan will be among the issues to be decided. The end of the war in Europe will mean the release of landing craft and other material which already have served to transport men and weapons for continental landings and now will be available for large scale amphibious operations in the far east.

5 Interned Flying Forts Lent to Sweden, Says Radio

LONDON, Aug. 27 [Reuter].—Five Flying Fortresses which made a forced landing in Sweden have been lent by the American government to Sweden temporarily, the Swedish radio said tonight. "The Swedish government has in turn transferred them to the big Swedish air company 'Aerotransport,' and with American consent three of the aircraft have been converted into air liners," the announcer said.

LOSES HIS WRISTWATCH.

Robert Diquett, 1244 N. La Salle st., told police that he had lost his wristwatch last night in the vicinity of Clark and Oak sts.

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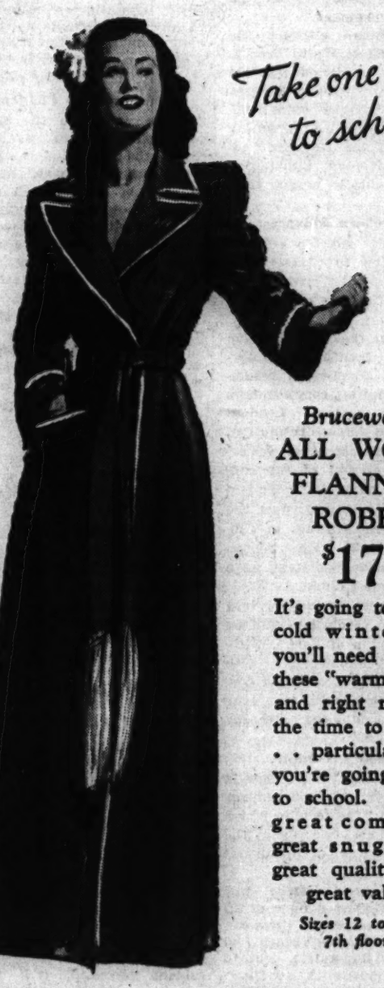

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DIN OF SHOUTING GREETS GEN. IKE ON TOUR OF PARIS

German Bombers Set Fires in Night Raid.

BY HOWARD COWAN.
[Associated Press war correspondent representing the combined American Press.]
(Pictures on back page.)

PARIS, France, Aug. 27 (AP).—Liberated Paris got up this morning after the wildest Saturday night in years to touch off a frenzied demonstration in greeting Gen. Eisenhower and his British, French, and American staffs.

"I have come here to pay the tribute of the allied forces to the indomitable spirit of Paris," the allied supreme commander said as a ceremonial tour of the city ended in the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe.

Germans Raid Paris.

German bombers tried to burn Paris in raids late last night and early today. Deaths were put at 110, with 719 injured.

The Paris radio said "many fires were started from incendiaries." Sixty persons were killed in the suburb of St. Maur, this report said, and "factories, churches, and hotels" were destroyed or damaged. Many victims still were lying under debris in the suburbs of Montrouge, St. Denis, Sceaux, Ivry, and St. Maur, said the broadcast.

[A Reuter dispatch from London said other principal targets were the Latin quarter, the district around the Gare de L'Est, the area around the Arc de Triomphe and the Bois de Boulogne, the neighborhood of the Porte d'Orleans and the Place Clichy, and the Butte Montmartre, crowned by the famous Church of Sacre Coeur.]

Form New Government.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the French committee of national liberation, was in the city today and a new French government was being set up.

Quartus Cerat [that is not his real name], head of all French resistance, has been appointed minister at large. George Bidault, president of the national council of resistance, and Roger Stephan, head of the French Forces of the Interior in Paris, will be named to prominent positions.

The Algiers government is en route here.

Allied supreme headquarters announced that hundreds of transport planes flew 500 tons of food from Britain to a point near Paris. Trucks will bring it here. Hundreds of tons were officially reported on the way from Normandy by ground transport and French authorities were said to be moving in large quantities obtained elsewhere.

Crowds Shout Selves Hoarse.

This morning crowds standing on tip-toe jammed the Champs Elysees and shouted themselves hoarse for Gen. Eisenhower.

With the supreme commander were Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the United States 12th army group; Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of the French Forces of the Interior; Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, French 2d armored division commander; Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, United States 5th corps commander.

Gen. Eisenhower wanted Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., and Gen. Charles de Gaulle in on the show, but the exigencies of war prevented their participation in the parade which set the streets echoing with shouts of acclaim.

Armored cars and motorcycles, with sirens wailing, preceded the allied commanders, who waved their greetings from open touring cars. The route took them past the Washington monument in the Place de Lafayette, then down the Champs Elysees, with its famous Place de la Concorde and the Arc de Triomphe.

Ike Sees Falaise Pocket.

Eisenhower had not planned to visit the French capital when he left his Normandy headquarters yesterday for a tour of the Falaise pocket to see what happened to Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge's 7th army when the British-Canadian and American vise closed on the Germans.

The 200 mile trip took the supreme commander past scores of blackened hulks of gigantic Nazi tanks, many of them with dead still in them. At Aubry-en-Emes, near Chambois, the general left the car and walked half a mile up the road to look upon a scene of death and destruction where the last large roundup of fleeing Germans was turned into a slaughter from the air and ground.

In the midst of the unpleasant area of confusion and death a French family was going about its business as if nothing had happened. The mother, who had been hanging out the wash, was setting the table in a two story house with the entire front blown away. The family hardly looked up as the party walked past. Thousands of G. I.'s hailed Eisenhower along the way.

"It's Ike," Cry Yanks.

"It's Ike," they shouted as they craned to get a glimpse of the party.

The general's group stopped by the roadside near Argentan for lunch and a little girl from a cottage across the road timidly handed Eisenhower a bouquet of cabbage sized dahlias. The general was red faced because he could not say "thanks" so that she would understand.

At another spot the general's car was held up on a narrow road blocked by two empty trucks. The driver stepped on the siren and several dozen G. I.'s came scampering out of an orchard, their pockets bulging with apples given them by a farmer. They clambered into the trucks as Eisenhower roared in amusement.

The party stopped to repair a tire in midafternoon and a perspiring Frenchman, pushing a bicycle up a hill, stopped to catch his breath. He had only one arm. He told Eisenhower he wanted to reach Paris by nightfall.

Orders Left for Cyclist.

The general stepped into the road when the convoy again stopped and issued his only order of the day. He told the driver to give the Frenchman and his bicycle a lift.

The supreme commander had visited Bradley and Montgomery and it was at the 12th army headquarters that he suddenly took a notion he would like to see Paris. He waited until Bradley returned to get his permission, explaining that he was in his area. He entered the city this morning and after the parade returned to his Normandy headquarters.

Gunfire Perils De Gaulle.

Gen. De Gaulle escaped death or injury yesterday and thousands of Parisians were thrown into panic when a liberation parade here broke up in flurries of gunfire along the four mile line of mach.

Several spectators were killed and dozens were wounded.

French patriots in the parade began firing at roof tops from which French Fascist militia had sniped at them. Firing quickly spread along the route from the Arc de Triomphe to the Hotel de Ville [the city hall] and Notre Dame cathedral.

Soon thousands of the French Forces of the Interior were pouring fire at the roof tops and the fighting extended rapidly thruout Paris.

The Paris radio announced all work would be resumed tomorrow and summoned anti-German strikers back to their jobs.

Restoration of telephone and telegraph communications and mail services will be hastened. Train service between Paris and the liberated provinces will be resumed early in the week.

Gendarmes Duck Bullets in Paris

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]
United States signal corps caption on this picture from Paris says it shows gendarmes taking cover while American soldiers attempt to dislodge German snipers who fired on street crowd Saturday. Newsreel cameraman in background keeps grinding scene.

Yank's Wife and Quadruplet Sons

(Story on page 1.)

Mrs. Charles E. Lee of Gainesville, Ga., and her quadruplet sons, born yesterday. Their father is an army private.

AVIGNON SINGS AGAIN AS YANKS DRIVE NAZIS OUT

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

AVIGNON, France, Aug. 25 [Delayed].—Fair Avignon, once the home of the popes and the center of Provencal art and poetry, was joyous again today. American armored columns swept thru and northward in pursuit of the Germans, and there was dancing once more and the singing of "Sur le Pont d'Avignon" on what remains of the famous medieval structure across the Rhone.

The Yanks received a wild welcome. American flags were raised everywhere along the way beside the tricolor; flowers, fruit, and wine were offered as gifts, the Marseillaise was sung, and there were attempts, too, at the Star Spangled Banner.

Afterward the lines of French tanks and their fighting countrymen also arrived and received a riotous reception.

French Get Their Flirting Done.

Frenchmen, even bound for battle, seldom can be hurried. The poilus tarried longer than the Americans, flirting with the pretty girls and exchanging yarns with oldsters who wanted to talk of World War I.

Avignon suffered only slightly. Yank bombers and fighter bombers had hit the area several times in June, striking at the railroad south of the town and putting it out of commission, and some buildings nearby had been shattered. There was another bombing early today, American planes hitting at the ferry across the Rhone, which the Germans used to evacuate some of their tanks, and some of this equipment was knocked out.

Tanks Ford River.

To reach Avignon from the south it was necessary to cross the Durance river. The Germans had blown up all the bridges and fording was a difficult task in the swift current, but the tanks, jeeps, and trucks made it. Many doughboys and poilus waded across up to their knees, joking with the Avignon girls, who lifted their skirts a bit as they splashed thru.

In the Place du Palais, beyond the old rampart walls and beyond the theater adorned with the statues of Corneille and Moliere, rises the Palace of the Popes. Seven popes resided in Avignon from 1309 to 1377 during the church schism. The palace is an impressive structure with high walls 13 feet thick, battlements, and three famous chapels inside.

A German Badly Treated.

The Avignonese were short of food but most of them had not been treated badly by the Germans. But the German general who had been in the town was treated otherwise by the allies last June.

His headquarters had been in the Dominion hotel and a bomb hit there drove him out to a suburban mansion. A few days later a bomb hit in the mansion garden and forced him to go underground.

Now that the Germans have gone, the Maquis [patriots] are trying to round up the collaborators of Jacques Doriot, Fascist leader. One young man, who is alleged to have been an informant for the gestapo, took refuge this morning in a cave adjoining the papal palace and claimed sanctuary.

A patriot went into the cave and shoved the collaborator until he was forced out of sanctuary, if any. Then the collaborator was led at pistol point to the prison where others of his ilk already were incarcerated. The patriot who had gotten the Nazi informer out of the cave was formally reprimanded, with many winks, for disturbing the peace.

Reported Slain

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MAURICE CHEVALIER.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Maurice Chevalier, former French film actor, was killed by French Maquis last Friday, Reuters said today in a dispatch from Paris.

Chevalier, Paris slum boy whose smile, straw hat, and Parisian slang made him an idol on the stage and screen before the war, turned up a month after the French defeat in June, 1940, on the Riviera where he was reported "resting."

A year later, on Sept. 5, 1941, he arrived in Paris for the first time since German occupation of the French capital. Thereafter he was reported singing many times for audiences in German-occupied Paris.

He said in an interview at that time that he had come back to sing for the benefit of French war prisoners. A week later he appeared before 1,200 well known boulevardiers and personages including Georges Carpentier, the boxer, at a restaurant and sang.

In November, 1941, he left Paris to sing for French prisoners at Magdeburg, Germany, where he himself was imprisoned for 26 months during the first World war. It was while in the prison camp that he learned English.

Chevalier was well known to American movie fans having made several pictures in this country. His last visit to the United States was in 1935.

FIND VERSAILLES PALACE INTACT BUT RUN DOWN

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 27—(AP).—Versailles palace, where the 1919 peace was signed, is a picture of neglect today but it is structurally intact. Dampness caused from lack of heating seriously damaged some of the chambers of the palace, including Marie Antoinette's reception room. Reports that the west wing burned proved untrue.

The Germans did not molest the palace despite Hitler's denunciation of the "dictates of Versailles." The myriad fountains, dry for four years, were turned on today at a ceremony celebrating liberation. During the last few days of German occupation the French underground kept a watch over the palace to prevent its destruction.

French Radio Reports Liberation of Vichy

LONDON, Aug. 28 [Monday]—(AP).—The French radio at Brazzaville announced today that Vichy, French collaborationist capital, had been liberated. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, gave no details. It said an order issued at 2 p. m. yesterday by the commander of the French Forces of the Interior called on the civilian population of Vichy to carry on with their duties as usual.

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ROTHMOOR SUITS
of fine all wool crepes and gabardines
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Their smart, assured style will "do more" for your looks than any suit you could buy . . . their enduring quality will "do more" for your pocket book, too

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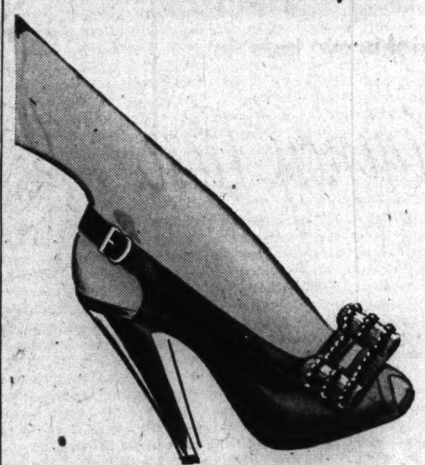

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Buy for now and next year, too, at these big savings! Lovely shantungs, chintzes, embroidered organdies, sheers, Mexican hand-loomed and others. Now in three clearance groups—

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PRO-ALLY GROUP URGES HUNGARY TO DESERT NAZIS

Armistice Terms on Way to Bulgaria.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Pro-allied Hungarians today called on the last big axis satellite in Hitler's collapsing Balkan front to quit the war.

Count Karolyi.

The Free Hungarian council in London issued an appeal to Hungarians to overthrow their government and turn their weapons against the Germans.

The Free Hungarian council manifesto was drafted under the chairmanship of Count Michael Karolyi, who was briefly president of the Hungarian republic in 1918, before that regime was supplanted by Bela Kun's Communist government.

[CBS quoted the London radio as saying that Hungarian underground stations likewise called on the Hungarian army to "throw the Germans out of their country and quit the Russian front."]

Rush to Transylvania.

A Moscow dispatch said the Germans had rushed workers to Hungary's borders, particularly in Transylvania where they are particularly vulnerable because of Romania's sudden capitulation and declaration of war against Germany. King Michael's new pro-ally government in Bucharest has announced its intention of regaining Transylvania, ceded to Hungary in 1940 under Nazi dictation.

In Bucharest the Romanian government issued a manifesto calling on troops and civilians to chase the Germans out of that country and prevent them "from destroying the wealth of our country"—a nation rich in oil, wheat and manganese.

[Gen. Iosif Teodorescu, Bucharest military commander, ordered all Germans between 16 and 60, troops or civilians, to report to police authorities by 7 p. m. Sunday night or face treatment as spies, in a decree broadcast by Bucharest radio and reported by the federal communications commission. Nazi elite SS troops or others changing into civilian clothes will be treated as spies, and any one committing an act of sabotage against the Romanians will be shot on sight, the broadcast said.]

Terms Already En Route.

It was learned authoritatively that Anglo-American armistice terms already were en route to Bulgaria, and that Moscow has been fully informed of them.

The London Daily Mail said the terms for Bulgaria, drafted by the European advisory committee in London, would require complete surrender and relinquishment of all territory seized.

Involved also is Bulgaria's spoliation of Greece and Yugoslavia by her occupation troops sent into those countries after the German conquest. The Greeks and Yugoslavs repeatedly have made clear their case against the Bulgars, calling for retribution and assurances of future security.

With Bulgaria's and Romania's defection, Germany now may be forced to recall the 15 or more divisions which she has strung out thru Yugoslavia and Greece in the south, or risk their entrapment.

Battle of Former Partners.

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 27 (AP).—Reports reaching here from Romania today said there was fierce fighting between the Germans and Romanians north of Bucharest, where the Germans had garrisons in the city's old outer fortifications and held the airports at Otopeni and Baneasa, nine and six miles from the capital.

The Romanian radio said German and Hungarian troops tried to seize railway stations on the German-fixed Transylvania border of Hungary and Romania and that German troops stationed at Giurgiu on the Danube tried to force their way northward to Bucharest. Failing, this force fell back across the Danube into Bulgaria and was disarmed, the reports said.

Envoys in Istanbul.

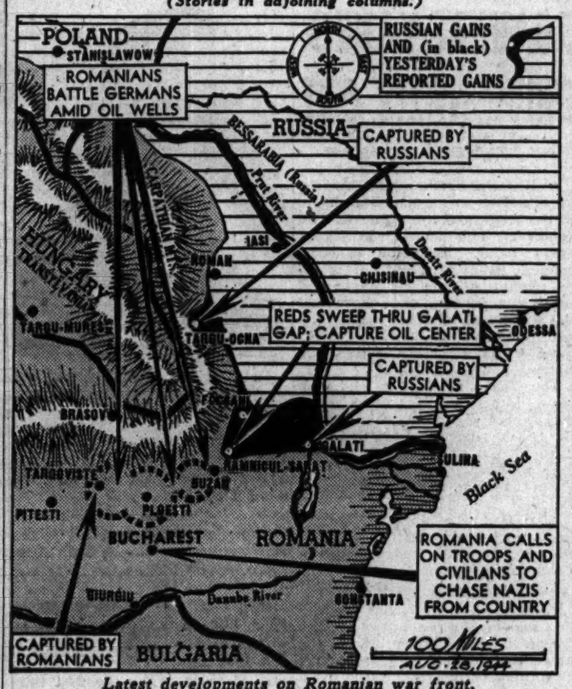
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 27 (AP).—Presence here of the American and British ambassadors and the Bulgarian minister to Turkey led to the strong assumption today that Istanbul was the scene of Bulgarian armistice negotiations. United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt hurried here after spending only two days in Ankara following a record breaking 36 hour dash from New York.

"Decisive Step" for Finns.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Stockholm paper Svenska Dagbladet said today that while only those closest to Finland's President Mannerheim knew whether an actual peace contact had been established with Russia, a "decisive step" was believed to have been taken in recent days and that Finland was on the verge of important developments. The cautiously worded article said Finland had arranged to obtain from other sources—presumably Sweden—food and materials heretofore supplied by Germany.

Reds Pour Into Heart of Romania

(Stories in adjoining columns.)



Latest developments on Romanian war front.

LONDON POLES AWAIT VIEWS OF UNDERGROUND

Expect Reply on Red Issue This Week.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Polish underground movement's reply to the Polish government's proposals for a reconstitution of the administration on Polish soil, with representatives of the soviet sponsored Committee of Liberation included, is expected to reach London this week, diplomatic observers here asserted tonight.

The Polish government's proposals provide for the inclusion of liberation committee representatives in the new government after Warsaw is freed. The government also proposes the fullest coöperation with Russia and the coördination of all fighting forces inside and outside Poland under a war council.

The possibility that the underground movement might reject the proposals is the subject of speculation here.

Should that happen the Polish government, it is suggested, would be split, with the possibility of the formation of another government less favorably disposed toward Russia. News from inside Poland, meanwhile, reveals that strife has broken out between underground forces and representatives of the Committee of Liberation. Gen. Zymierski, commander of the forces of the committee, is said to have threatened to arrest Gen. Bor, underground army commander in Warsaw.

How the soviet-backed committee will react toward the Polish government's proposals may be indicated in last Monday's Daily Worker which finds the proposals discouraging and not jutifying the optimism felt when Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk first returned from Moscow.

Mexico Investigates Dynamite Load in Ship

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 (AP).—Agents of the defense, navy, and finance ministries are investigating an attempt to ship to Yucatan a great quantity of dynamite, listed and marked as other merchandise, it was disclosed yesterday. The dynamite was to have gone to Yucatan, aboard the coastwise steamer Lurline. An explosion in the hold of the Lurline at Vera Cruz a week ago injured six stevedores seriously.

RUSSIANS LUNGE WITHIN 75 MILES OF BUCHAREST

LONDON, Aug. 28 [Monday] (AP).—An avalanche of Russian tanks and motorized infantry poured into the heart of capitulated Romania yesterday. It shattered the Galati gap defenses, between the Danube and the Carpathians, and overhauled thousands of Germans trying to escape to Hungary.

In a disaster described as of Stalingrad proportions, the Germans were overwhelmed at Focsani and Galati, anchors on the defense line, and the Russians rolled on thru the petroleum fields at Ramnicul-Sarat, 22 miles beyond Focsani and only 75 miles northeast of Bucharest.

Ramnicul-Sarat is on the edge of the Ploesti oil belt whose center, Ploesti, lies only 57 miles southwest of the advancing Russians.

Romanians Strike Nazis.

Romanian troops going over to the allied banner struck the Germans at Ploesti, a Bucharest bulletin said, and blocked the mountain passes leading thru the Carpathians to Hungary by way of Transylvania. The Romanians said they had seized Brasov, key to the Predeal pass.

Berlin admitted the German position was precarious, and said Nazi troops were locked in a ferocious battle with Romanian troops amid the wreckage of the installations at Ploesti.

The Russians were expected to reach Ploesti shortly, moving over highways littered with German dead and abandoned equipment. The Germans were even throwing away their guns in their flight, Moscow said.

Eighteen thousand more Germans were seized yesterday by two soviet armies in the Romanian theater, and a Moscow bulletin said two Romanian divisions of 12,000 men surrendered with all their equipment. The remnants of two other Romanian divisions also gave up.

Attack Nazis in Trap.

In addition, the bulletin said, the remnants of 12 Nazi divisions pocketed southwest of Chisinau, 140 miles behind the Russians spilling thru the Galati gap were being annihilated.

This trapped force has been estimated at between 40,000 and 80,000 men, and the bulletin said three more Nazi generals had been killed and four captured.

Russians climbing westward into the Carpathians along a railway above the Galati gap seized Comanesti and Targuocna, salt mining center.

A Bucharest bulletin said that Romanian troops, obeying the new pro-allied government's declaration of war on Germany, had captured more than 12,000 Germans.

Bucharest Reported Cleared.

It is said the Germans had been thrown out of Bucharest and were being engaged along the Ploesti-Buzau highway.

Targoviste, 28 miles west of Ploesti, along with its airfield, was captured by Romanian troops, the Bucharest announcement said.

On the Estonian front, Moscow said, 50 localities were captured by the 3d Baltic army.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Berlin's broadcast war bulletin said:

"In Romania motorized enemy formations and strong tank forces are advancing south. German groups are engaged in heavy fighting to break thru a soviet barrage on both sides of the lower Prut. On the ranges of the eastern Carpathians our troops repulsed fierce soviet attacks.

"Hungarian troops occupied some mountain positions west of Stanislawow.

"In the Arctic our submarines sank another destroyer and damaged a large warship by torpedo hits."

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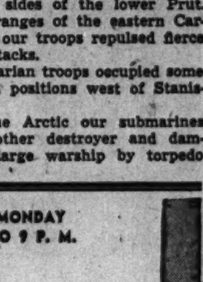

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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CARRIERS RAID BIG SUMATRA CEMENT PLANT

Smash at Jap Facilities Near Padang.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 27 (AP).—Allied carrier borne aircraft, with heavy support of the far ranging eastern fleet, have smashed again at Japan's industrial installations near Padang on the west coast of the island of Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies.

This fourth blow against the island's installations since it was taken over by the Japanese in March, 1942, was carried out early Thursday. The attack appeared to fit into the pattern of expanded activity in the Pacific as the allies in Europe bring Japan's axis partner to her knees.

Chief target was the great cement manufacturing plant at Indaroeng, near Padang, which supplies the Japanese with material for fortifications in much of the occupied area. Large numbers of heavy bombs were dropped on the plant, a special announcement said, and flames and smoke rose from 800 to 1,000 feet.

Port Also Attacked.

The planes also plastered Padang's port of Emmahaven and the air field of Padang itself. Padang is the chief city on the western coast of the island.

At Emmahaven a merchant vessel of about 3,500 tons was hit four times, and a 2,500 ton vessel was hit twice. Both ships were left burning fiercely. Wharves, warehouses, a coaling jetty, and a rail yard were hit and heavily damaged. Harbor installations were strafed by fighters.

Once again complete surprise was achieved by the attacking force under the command of Rear Adm. Clement Moody.

Only moderate anti-aircraft fire was met. One of the attacking planes was shot down. The bulletin said a few enemy aircraft were in the air at the time of the attack, but no serious attempt was made to interfere with the allied planes, and no attempt was made by the enemy to intercept the escorting surface forces during or after the operation.

Mountbatten Back on Job.

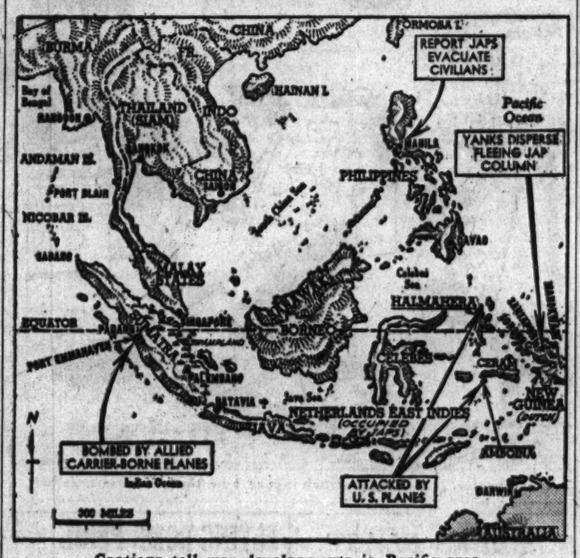
It was noted that Adm. Louis Mountbatten, far eastern allied commander in chief, recently returned to his Ceylon headquarters after a conference in London on allied plans for the war against Japan.

Sumatra was hit before on Aug. 10, April 19, and in December, 1942, the latter attack a sea borne air raid on Sabang, nine months after the Japanese had completed occupation of the island.

The raid on Aug. 10 was by giant B-29 Super Fortress bombers of the United States 20th bomber command which, covering huge distances from their southeast Asia bases, struck heavily at oil refining installations at Palembang.

Allies Blast Japs on Sumatra

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column.)



Captions tell war developments in Pacific area.

JAPS RESUME BATTLE IN AREA ABOVE HANKOW

Front Reactivated in Honan.

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 27 (AP).—Japanese troops, in a sudden renewal of fighting on the long static Honan province front north of Hankow and the Yangtze, have fanned westward from the Peiping-Hankow railway and have reached points about 30 miles northeast and 25 miles east of the important highway and river junction of Miyang, the Chinese high command announced today.

The new drive, possibly aimed at driving the Chinese completely out of Honan province, was launched from the railway town of Kioshan, 40 miles above the southernmost Japanese Honan bastion of Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow route.

The drive was believed aimed at eliminating any potential threat to the Japanese hold on the conquered stretch of trackless railway thru the province, which has been open to hit-and-run attacks by the Chinese from the west.

Japs Rebuild Road.

The Japanese have been busy rebuilding stretches of the road to provide communication between North and Central China.

The Japanese completed conquest of the rail route all the way from Chenghsien near the Yellow river to the southern border of the province last spring, and also completed conquest of much of the trackless Lunghai railway to the north, running westward from Chenghsien.

In Hunan, south of Honan, the Chinese were battling the invader east of Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of the fallen Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang, and below Hengyang were struggling desperately to stem the Japanese tide southward to Kwangtung.

Fight in City's Streets.

In Kwangtung province, where the Japanese knifed north from Luichow peninsula, street fighting was proceeding in Limkong, focal point of four highways into which the invaders had broken. Both sides were suffering heavy losses.

In Chekiang, where the Japanese struck southward from Wuyi, 95 miles south of Hangchow, the invaders were being halted after a 10 mile advance.

In Yunnan the Chinese were enjoying their only success in the entire country. They have laid siege to Tengchung, the main Japanese bastion guarding the route to North Burma, and were making progress in storming the city.

Yanks May Fight in China.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin reports from Tokyo said yesterday there were growing indications that American and Japanese formations would meet in open battle in southwest China soon.

A commentator for the German news agency D. N. B. said the American high command had decided to increase the striking power of the Chinese in line with long range Pacific strategy, and he quoted what he said were recent Japanese reports of an American parachute division and an American mechanized division being stationed at Kweilin, provincial capital of Kwangsi province, south of the present Hunan province battlefield.

DNB said there were indications American troops would take part in the Hunan front fighting for the Canton-Hankow railway.

China Front Flares

(Story in adjoining column.)

Scene of new Jap advance.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM CAR.

Sam Paradiso, Kalamazoo, Mich., told police last night that his automobile, parked at 9th st. and Wabash, av., was broken into and that a suitcase, containing clothes valued at $80, was stolen.

THE SWEETEST SOUND IN PARIS: U. S. GUNS' ROAR

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 26 [Delayed].—Her name cannot be used because her husband has been a prisoner in Germany more than four years. But, altho she is of American parentage, her attitude seems in essence the attitude of all Paris.

"The other day I went on my bicycle with everyone else to the Porte d'Orleans to see the Americans come in," she said, "but you did not come.

"Finally there did come a wonderful minute—the time when I could hear the sound of your guns.

She'd Like to See Nazis Die.

"When I went to my bedroom that night I could not hear them, and so I moved my mattress to the floor of the living room and slept there, where I could hear them. After four years of hearing nothing but German guns it was wonderful."

She had invited us to lunch and was preparing beans when there was the rumble of French tanks.

"Don't let the beans burn," she cried. "I must see the tanks."

She ran out, and when she returned she was as excited as a child. There came the sound of machine guns and she wanted us to take her down to watch the fighting. "I would like to see the Germans die," she said quietly.

Tragedy in Allied Bombs.

After lunch she accompanied us in a jeep trying to find our way thru the fighting to the center of the city. On the way we picked up a Frenchman whom she knew. He shook hands and, bubbling with gayety and excitement, insisted on taking our picture.

At a moment when his attention was elsewhere, the woman leaned back and whispered, "His wife and son were killed by allied bombs."

A girl, perhaps 4 years old, also was symbolic of the city's feelings. Her mother told us the youngster wanted to kiss us. Three war correspondents accepted kisses on both cheeks, then the youngster looked up and cried ecstatically, "I kissed all the Americans."

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Forest Mink blend Muskrat	$350.00	$250.00
Sheared Canadian Beaver	$750.00	$575.00
Safari Alaska Seal	$650.00	$475.00
Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	$250.00	$169.00
Sable Blended Squirrel	$475.00	$350.00
South American Nutria	$650.00	$495.00
Beaver Dyed Mouton	$185.00	$125.00
Natural Grey Persian	$550.00	$400.00
Natural Lynx cat coats	$325.00	$225.00
Natural Skunk greatcoats	$350.00	$250.00
Silver Fox jackets	$475.00	$350.00
Leopard coats	$650.00	$495.00

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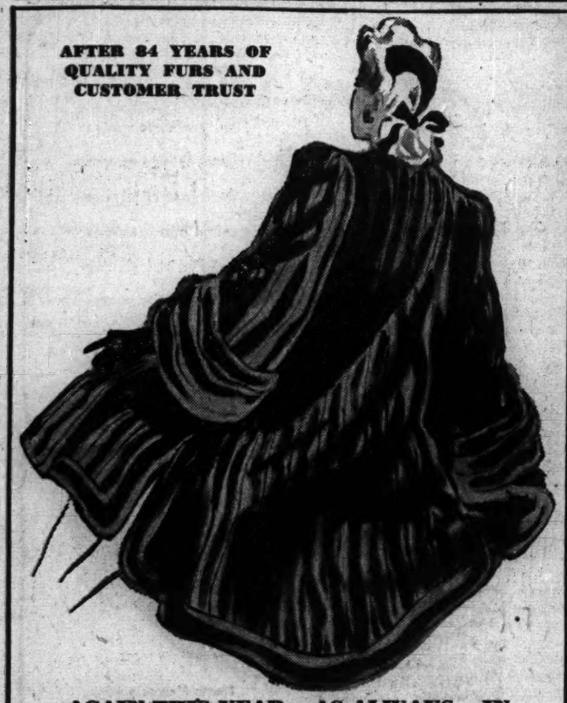

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For your back-to-college or essential business wardrobe. Styled to look expensive yet reasonably priced at only.....$125

ASSEMBLED BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB
Jet black, handsomely patterned and durable—in styles you won't be able to resist at.....$200

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The style talk for this fall again is the deep bronze tones and rich beauty of these highly styled Blended Muskrat coats at these low prices.....$235, $285, $295

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A suit to climax suits—done the famous Farmington way—in a smooth, soft fabric. Pride of its creators, pride of your wardrobe—it's faultlessly cut and tailored, carefully detailed. Wear it—love it—it was meant for you! Red, Aqua, Gold and Natural. 10 to 18. 49.95

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ALLIES' CHANCES FOR '44 VICTORY GOOD: COL. LANZA

Ten Nazi Divisions Sent from Italy.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

[Regular contributor to the Field Artillery Journal and recognized as an authority on military matters.]

Reports from the Italian front are that only about 12 German divisions are now in line against the allies.

There were until recently about 25 German divisions in Italy. Allowing for several in reserve within the Po valley, perhaps 10 divisions have been withdrawn, presumably for the Russian front.

There is very little information as to changes in the German strength within the Balkans. There were some 25 divisions in that part of Europe. It would seem reasonable to expect that a considerable number may have been withdrawn.

Reports from Ankara, Turkey, which is not a good source but the best available at the moment, indicate that the Germans during the last three months reduced their troops in Bulgaria from as many as six divisions to two, and at latest report to less than one. A similar withdrawal from Greece and the Aegean Islands should be expected.

The Germans have been aware of the probability of Bulgaria and Romania leaving the list of their allies. Bulgaria appears to have given the Germans advance notice, and an opportunity to withdraw in time. A Bulgaria which would be neutral would be an advantage to Germany and Bulgaria appears to be trying to arrange this.

Romania Loss Expected.

The defection of Romania was expected by Germany. It is not yet known what steps Germany took toward withdrawing her troops in that country.

Since the Russians have entered Romania, it is improbable that the 25 divisions or so which Germany had in the Balkans will be sent to Russia.

From divisions taken from France and Italy and from readjustment of the Russian front, the Germans may have gained some 25 divisions. It took time to make this change. The first evidence that new divisions had arrived in the east was on Aug. 3, when a German counter-attack was launched northeast from Warsaw just in time to save that city.

New Russian attacks followed southeast from Warsaw to take the city from that direction. This has failed. A new effort is in progress to cross the Bug river, and capture Warsaw from the north. This is being fought out.

About Aug. 9, new German forces appeared on the offensive in Latvia. This has succeeded in reopening the route into Riga, and reëstablishing connection with the Germans in Estonia. It is quite possible that this advance is intended more to provide for the withdrawal of the German forces in Estonia, estimated as between 20 and 30 divisions.

If Germany withdraws from Estonia and north Latvia beyond Riga, with the divisions received from the south some 50 German divisions will have been made available to bolster the eastern front. The temporary German success near Riga is a preliminary move toward the more important one of winning a decision against Russia and doing it this year.

West and South Hold Key.

Success depends on Germany being able to keep out the allies in west and south Europe.

One other measure was taken by the recently reorganized German headquarters. It was much advertised—the total mobilization of the German nation. The publicity given to this was probably a camouflage for the regrouping of German divisions, about which naturally nothing was made public. Still, the mobilization will produce some increase of strength.

German divisions in France contain many foreigners.

Release German Fighters.

None of these elements fights like the real German. But they fight or perform services which release a German. Altogether they form a considerable and important contingent of the present German army.

On the Russian front, autumn rains usually set in about the beginning of October. If Germany cannot win a decision by that time, she is hoping that the rains will stall the Russians and permit another readjustment of her troops.

Taking the situation as a whole, the chances of the allies to win the war this year, while by no means certain, are good. Their chances have never been better, and the German chances have never been worse.

Joe, the porter, is making so much money now that he hires a caddy.

BOMBERS BLAST NAZI OIL PLANTS IN RUHR, SILESIA

R. A. F. Attacks Port of Koenigsberg.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Powerful formations of allied war planes, striking from bases in Britain and Italy, smashed again at Germany's synthetic oil sources today.

R. A. F. heavy bombers, 1,000 Halifaxes escorted by Spitfires, making their first daylight assault in the heavily defended Ruhr, bombed synthetic oil plants at Homberg-Meerbeck. United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy drove thru heavy flak and attacked two synthetic oil refineries at Blechhammer in Silesia.

In Metz and Saar Areas.

Some 500 Britain based Liberators and Fortresses with an escort of 1,000 Mustangs and Lightnings raided military objectives in northwestern Germany and on the Nazi Yugoslavia also was hit.

United States Thunderbolts bombed and strafed targets in the Metz and Saarbruecken areas, smashing 12 enemy planes, 116 locomotives, 440 railway cars, 65 fuel cars, an ammunition train, and 41 motor vehicles.

In addition to the attack on the Silesia oil refineries the United States heavies from Italy and their fighter escort blasted bridges over the Po, the Aviso viaduct in the Brenner pass and the Venzone viaduct on a line running from Austria. The Borovinica viaduct in held Danish peninsula.

Most Distant Target.

In a raid on Koenigsberg Saturday night R. A. F. Lancasters attacked their most distant target. The saturation attack on the East Prussian capital was in support of the Red army offensive.

The flight to Koenigsberg involved a 2,000 mile round trip, and for nine and a half minutes the big bombers poured down their loads which included new flame throwing incendiaries.

Another and larger force dropped 1,700 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Kiel. Mosquitos slashed at Berlin and Hamburg. Other R. A. F. planes carried out extensive minelaying operation. The night's assaults cost the R. A. F. 29 bombers.

FLYING BOMB PERIL STILL ALIVE, ALLIED OFFICIALS BELIEVE

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Despite the allied advance along the channel coast of France, there is little indication here that allied officials believe Hitler's rocket threat has ended. It was announced here tonight that separate forces of Halifaxes and Lancasters made attacks within a quarter of an hour on a concrete structure at a town in the Pas de Calais area "believed connected with the enemy's threat to use long range rockets."

Meanwhile, the 40 hour flying bomb lull ended shortly after dawn today when a few robots came over southern England, including the London area, causing damage and a small number of casualties. The attack was described as not heavy and it was announced coastal defenses shot down a number.

In many quarters the recent lull was attributed to allied advances toward the Calais area where most of the bomb launching stations were known to be located. However, it is also pointed out that clear weather over the channel, which always is accompanied by a letup in the attacks, provides defense gunners with excellent visibility. In order to offset unwarranted optimism, the people have been urged to exercise caution in trying to assess the effects of allied ground advances on the use of the V-1 and the possible introduction of V-2.

Whatever withdrawals are being forced now certainly do not apply to the enemy's entire rocket coast. While Hitler holds the territory between Pas de Calais and Holland, the rocket threat remains, it is said.

$300 CLOTHING STOLEN.

Theft of two suitcases containing $300 worth of clothing from his car parked near Roosevelt rd. and Newberry av. was reported to police yesterday by Jack Grasstein, 4949 N. Albany av.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number fifty-four of a series.

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

"The University of Captivity"

Sometime ago we wrote an article entitled, "Prisoner of War", in which we wondered how a book on advertising had gotten into a German prison camp where an American boy, a prisoner, was studying it. He was interested in taking up advertising as a career after the war.

We are indebted to a number of good people for dispelling the mystery of how this book and many others find their way into German prison camps, where our American boys are avidly studying them.

In a recent letter, Mr. David M. Church, Director of Public Relations of the National War Fund, tells me that the WAR PRISONERS AID, Y.M.C.A., which is a participating service of the National War Fund, has shipped nearly 150,000 books to prison camps in Europe during the past year. Many of these books are textbooks and many of them were specifically requested by American war prisoners who are continuing their studies which were interrupted by the war.

Mr. Church also tells me that they hold regular classes with teachers drawn from their own ranks. These classes and other recreational activities are furthered by neutrals, and by WAR PRISONERS AID. The classes are aptly called, "The University of Captivity". I find also that the University of London gives credit toward degrees for work done in prison camps, and it is hoped that American educational institutions may make similar arrangements. One of the happiest bits of news that has reached this writer since the war began comes from a Y.M.C.A. official from Sweden, who recently visited prison camps in Germany. In one camp alone he found thirty-five classes in session with a total attendance of one thousand men.

To Dad and Mom who have a boy in a prison camp, may I say—Salute to your lad—and be of good cheer!

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

P. S. Yes . . . War Bonds! Buy 'Em and *Hold* 'Em!

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LONDONERS JAM TRAINS IN RUSH TO SEASHORE

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Hordes of Sabbath day travelers left London today for the reopened coastal resorts of Brighton, Margate, Ramsgate, and Broadstairs where swimming and picnicking were the chief attractions. Long lines of these gayly dressed Londoners—they call them trippers here—formed outside the main railroad stations early and remained chatting happily until trains leaving at noon accounted for most of the rush.

Many said it was their first trip to the sea in five years.

Until beaches are able to provide bathing tents there is to be no objection to bathers changing on the beaches, news of which arose a good deal of jocular comment.

'They Were Like Ants.'

"They were like ants," said one station official. "We packed them like sardines in the morning trains. And you should've seen last night's trains to Brighton. I've never seen anything like it."

It was a gala holiday atmosphere, which got a share of its impetus from the screaming, black headlines in the morning papers telling of allied advances and Bulgaria's exit from the war.

Rail officials, who took one look at the gathering throngs in Paddington, Waterloo, and Victoria stations, immediately ordered extra trains to handle the rush. Word soon got back here that accommodations in the few hotels and boarding houses in the various resorts had been quickly absorbed.

Many to Sleep Out.

Hundreds of travelers appeared to have arranged to sleep out tonight because of the shortage of hotel accommodations. There were picnic parties on the cliffs overlooking the channel and bicycles were piled along the promenades.

A large section of the beach at Eastbourne on the channel coast was opened to free bathing. Every inch of the newly opened sections of the south beach near Brighton and Dover was packed. These were among the coastal areas closed to the public before second front operations had started.

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RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. Randolph St.
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS FROM 75c

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

BULGARS STILL FIGHTING SLAVS, TITO ANNOUNCES

LONDON, Aug. 28 [Monday]—(AP).—The Bulgarians, who have told Moscow that they want to be neutral, still are fighting in Yugoslavia, a broadcast bulletin from Marshal Tito disclosed today.

The bulletin said 250 Germans and Bulgarians were killed when two enemy columns tried to break thru liberated territory in the Kursumliji sector, 120 miles southeast of Belgrade.

Tito also announced the Kraljevo-Pristina railway, one of the main lines used by the Germans to supply forces in Greece, had been wrecked.

$46 TAKEN BY ROBBERS.

Three men strong armed Cleveland Jenkins, gas station attendant at 1301 Jackson blvd., and took $46 and a quantity of ration stamps, he told police last night.

MONDAY HOURS, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

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PERSIAN LAMB *cuffs and softly draped tuxedo give this 36-inch length coat eye-catching drama. In sumptuous shades of American Beauty, Gold and Green. Similar styles with Sheared Otter or Ocelot trim. Sizes 9 to 15.*

$129.95 plus federal tax

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LOOSE Cigarette Ends!

SOGGY Cigarette Ends!

STICKING to your lips!

When you Switch to Raleigh

TIPS!

It's a Pleasant "Plus" to a Perfect Smoke!

NO SMOKING "NUISANCES" when you switch to Raleigh Tips! No *soggy* cigarette ends...no *loose* cigarette ends...no bits of paper sticking to your lips!

PRE-WAR SMOKING PLEASURE, too...Raleighs are blended with choicest *pre-war* Turkish and Domestic tobaccos...*fully aged and mellowed.*

FRESHNESS PROTECTED TWO WAYS: (1) finest moisture-retaining ingredient known to the tobacco industry...*not a wartime substitute;* (2) Raleigh's exclusive laminated inner wrapper

UNION MADE

Raleigh
CIGARETTES

HOW TO KNOW *if you are paying more than you have to for a PERSONAL LOAN!*

COMPARE WITH MERCHANDISE BANK'S LOW CHARGES

OFFERS of personal, or "salary loans," meet the eye everywhere. But LOOK at the stated "tables of payment." They show what loans *actually cost you*—if you take time to figure it out. In most cases, for a loan of $100, you're asked to make 12 payments of about $10.07 each. That totals $120.84—or $20.84 *more* than you borrow.

SAVE NEARLY TWO PAYMENTS

Merchandise Bank has two loan plans: On a $100 loan, if you use the popular plan of borrowing with one co-maker the cost is only $5.50—and you save $15.34 on $100 for 1 year. If you borrow *on your signature only* the cost is only $8—and you save $12.84. In either case the saving amounts to nearly as much as two payments—and it's money in *your* pocket. Only two examples are shown in the table above—but you save proportionately on *any* amount you borrow at Merchandise Bank.

For a 12 mo. $100 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $20.84
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 8.00
YOU SAVE $12.84

For a 12 mo. $200 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $39.52
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 16.00
YOU SAVE $23.52

Why Pay More THAN THIS LOW COST?

**Savings shown apply to "signature only" loans repaid in 12 monthly instalments, cost to be deducted in advance. You can save even more if you borrow with one co-maker. In either case, you save at least half of usual and lawful Small Loan Charges.*

EASILY ARRANGED. You needn't take time off your job to apply for a loan here. Merely phone or write. Call Whitehall 4500—or if convenient come in personally—weekdays until 4 P.M. or Saturday until Noon.

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PERMANENT
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Michaeleen De Luxe Permanent reg. 9.00 $5.45
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Waste Paper Needed!

For those you love, who are fighting this war, start saving waste paper and turn it in regularly.

REVEAL PETAIN PLEA TO FRANCE BEFORE ARREST

Secret Message Urges People to Unite.

PARIS, Aug. 27 (AP). — Marshal Henri Petain, Pierre Laval and Edouard Herriot, former French premier, were arrested by the Gestapo and taken to Germany a few days before American and French forces entered Paris.

Before he left, Petain sent a clandestine message to the people of France urging them to unite and stating that all he had submitted to had been for their welfare.

[*Dispatches from Delle, France, dated Thursday, said Petain and Laval still were at Marvillars, near Belfort, France, despite reports they had been taken to Germany.*]

The 88 year old chief of state said in his message he knew he would be arrested, and on Aug. 20, five days before Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops entered Paris he was

Marshal Henri Petain [left], Pierre Laval [center], and Edouard Herriot.

taken to Belfort near the Swiss frontier and then on to Germany.

Laval Deal Hinted.

Herriot was brought to Paris from Nancy by Laval expressly to attend a meeting of the senate and the chamber of deputies to discuss problems arising from the allied advance on Paris and the possibility of moving the French government from Vichy to Belfort. But the meeting never was held.

Many Parisians are whispering that Laval arranged the arrests of Petain and Herriot and then his own arrest in a deal with his German masters which would prevent the allies from getting the custody of Petain and Herriot.

Message to People.

Petain was taken into custody by an official of the German embassy, but he sent a message before leaving. The message follows, in part:

"Frenchmen: When this message reaches you I shall no longer be free.

"In the extreme condition that I now find myself I have nothing to reveal to you except the simple confirmation of what has motivated my conduct for the past four years. . . .

"I had but one object—to protect you from the worst.

"All that I have done and all that I have accepted, consented to, or submitted to, whether willingly or by force, has been solely for your welfare; because if I could not be your sword I wanted to be your shield.

"Words . . . Acts Hurt Me."

"Under certain circumstances my words and my acts must have surprised you. You must realize that they have hurt me more than you can possibly imagine. . . .

"What the enemy wants today is to take me away from you. I don't have to justify myself in their eyes. I care only for the people of France. For you as for me there is only one France—the France of our ancestors.

"It is not difficult to do one's duty, even tho it sometimes is hard to recognize it. Yours is simple. Unite with those who will give you a guarantee to lead you along the road of honor and order.

"Order must reign. And because I represent order legitimately, I remain your chief. Obey me and obey those that will bring you words of social peace, without which order cannot be reestablished.

Asks Reconciliation.

"Those who will tell you to follow a policy of reconciliation and renaissance of France thru reciprocal forgiveness and love of your fellow countrymen—those are the real French leaders. They continue my work. Be at their side.

"Destiny is taking me away. I undergo the greatest constraint that a man can suffer. It is with joy that I accept this suffering, should it be a condition of your deliverance, if before foreigners, even should they be allies, you remain faithful to the true patriotism which thinks only of the true interests of France, and if my sacrifice enables you to find again the way of sacred union for the renaissance of your fatherland."

"I run across the funniest things when I'm hunting for my ration book. Look at these old snapshots we took last spring!"

POLISH TROOPS CROSS METAURO RIVER IN ITALY

ROME, Aug. 27 (AP).—Eighth army troops, following up an enemy withdrawal along the entire eastern portion of the Italian front, have crossed the Metauro river, allied headquarters announced today.

Gen. Alexander's headquarters announced that Polish troops and other 8th army assault forces crossed the Metauro on a front six to seven miles wide. They established a bridgehead 2½ miles deep, extending from Borgo Lucrezia, 6½ miles from the Adriatic, inland to Montefelcino.

The onslaught was made in the face of fighting by strong enemy rearguards.

Cross Road; Take Two Towns.

On the Poles' left flank other forces, with tank support, rolled across an important lateral road paralleling Metauro and captured the towns of Saltara, nine miles southwest of Fano, and Serrungarina, a mile and a half farther to the southwest.

Other armored force units were firmly established in the mountains north of Apecchio.

The latest gains brought the 8th army to within 25 miles of Rimini, in the vicinity where the Gothic line ends and the broad plains of the Po river valley begin.

German withdrawals into their Gothic line defenses were reported along the whole 8th army front from the Adriatic to the great bend of the Arno river east of Florence.

Negro Division in Action.

On the 5th army front, where elements of the American 92d infantry division, a Negro formation, were disclosed to have gone into combat, only mortar dueling and patrol activity was reported.

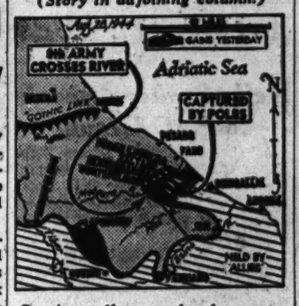
The division's first man to give his life in the Italian theater was a captain of a company who was killed by mortar fire while going forward in a reconnaissance mission.

The 92d, activated in September, 1942 at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., arrived in Italy July 13 as a completely self-sustaining combat organization with its own artillery, anti-aircraft and communications and supply.

The division was fed into the line within a fortnight after its arrival. The name of its commanding officer was withheld.

Allies Gain in Italy

(Story in adjoining column.)



Caption tells new developments.

Sleeping WAC Kidnaped; She Keeps on Sleeping

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27 (AP).—An automobile thief today stole Sgt. John W. Cobb's car, drove two blocks and then glanced around. In the rear seat was WAC Pvt. Mary Baker, asleep. The thief then evidently parked the car and tiptoed away. Pvt. Baker didn't know she had been accidentally kidnaped until police located the car and awakened her.

TAVERN ROBBED BY TWO.

Two gunmen early yesterday held up Andrew Badnarczyk, owner of the tavern at 2857 48d st., and escaped with $30 taken from the cash register and several patrons.

TERMS OF PEACE MUST BE HARSH, BRITON ASSERTS

Speaking via short wave to the United States, Lord Vansittart, English advocate of a harsh peace with Germany, declared yesterday that "the entire German people is responsible for aggression and war and only a hard peace involving disarmament, decentralization, and reeducation will be a just and durable peace." The allies themselves will be the war criminals of World War III if they assume any risks with the German people, he said, Lord Vansittart spoke over the University of Chicago's Round Table.

"The German nation—the wild beast of two world wars—first must be tamed and then converted into a country of normal human beings," he said.

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	WAS	NOW
MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT	$225	$138
BLACK dyed PERSIAN LAMB	275	138
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BLACK dyed PERSIAN LAMB PAW	200	138
NORWEGIAN dyed BLUE FOX	188	138
NATURAL grey PERSIAN PAW	218	138
NATURAL RED FOX	218	138
BLONDE DYED RACCOON	298	138

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Pay only 10% now, 10% in September and October. Then spread the balance over 10 full months. Be smart! Save many dollars!

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Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers
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So your long-time pal or office buddy is leaving to serve Uncle Sam in uniform! Give him a jolly send-off with a gift of tantalizingly good Andes Candies—grand way to express your heartiest best wishes to anyone.

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50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

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Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

A. Forstmann's Volchilla. Fuchsia and Rust. Black dyed Persian Lamb trim. Misses' sizes. 100.00

B. Forstmann's Velchoona. Handstitched collar and lapels. 36 inch length. Gold, Green, Brown, Fuchsia. Misses' sizes. 69.95 Exclusive with Stevens.

C. Forstmann's Melton cloth with Civet cat border and cuffs. Purple only. 12 to 16. 295.00*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

Forstmann's Famous Fabrics

make **THE SHORT COAT AT STEVENS**
the coat you'll love most this winter!

That is, if you love fashion—if you love quality. If a coat cut with tremendous swagger and swish, then snipped off neatly above the knee can thrill you for its daring and beautiful drama, you'll love these coats. Most certainly. You'll wear yours with your suits and wrap it around an evening gown—for it's that versatile. You'll always be glad it's a Forstmann fabric . . . you'll always be proud it's signed with the Stevens label—your assurance of quality.

Coats—3rd Floor CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET Open 10:00 to 9:00

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daily LAKE CRUISES
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Lv. 9:45 A.M. $2.25 plus tax
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PAINFUL SUNBURN

▶ Old-fashioned bathing suits provided adequate protection against painful, burning.

▶ Today . . . Sutra offers a better way to prevent sunburn. Applied before going into the sun, Sutra permits absorption of tanning rays. At the same time, it *filters out the burning rays!*

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Outstanding FUR VALUES
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Gloriously beautiful sable-dyed muskrats $100
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JOSEPH I. CLOUD, ARMY CAPTAIN, KILLED IN FRANCE

Lt. R. A. Finnegan, Son of Editor, Wounded.

Capt. J. I. Cloud

Capt. Joseph I. Cloud, 27, was killed in action Aug. 10 in France, the war department yesterday notified his widow, Eileen J. Cloud of 2210 N. Narragansett av. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Cloud of 2130 N. 72d ct., Elmwood Park. Capt. Cloud, who graduated from the Steinmetz High school in 1936, entered the army as a private in 1940. He had been overseas since November, 1943. Other survivors are four brothers, two of whom are in the army, and two sisters. Memorial services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Williams' church, Sayre and Wrightwood avs.

Second Lt. Richard A. Finnegan, 32, son of Richard J. Finnegan, editor and publisher of the Chicago Times, and Mrs. Finnegan, is a patient in a hospital in England. He was wounded in France Aug. 8, the family was notified yesterday by the war department. Altho the message said his son was seriously wounded, Mr. Finnegan said a letter written by Lt. Finnegan Aug. 14 in England said he was "not seriously" hurt. Lt. Finnegan, who entered the army two weeks after Pearl Harbor, had been a reporter on the Newark [N. J.] News for two years. He is not married.

Donald Bertrand

Worries regarding their son Donald, 22, who has been a Japanese prisoner of war since the fall of Bataan were lessened last week for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertrand, 1931 S. 2d av., Maywood, when they received a letter from another son, Marine Corp. Warren W. Bertrand. Corp. Bertrand related a conversation he had with a major, who had been in Camp No. 2 with Donald Bertrand until April 1943. The officer said most men in the camp were gaining weight and there was plenty of drugs and medicine. He compared the camp to a state prison and said treatment was good. Corp. Bertrand has been in the South Pacific 18 months.

GOLF CLUBS, CLOTHING STOLEN.
A car owned by Carl J. Taylor, 131 N. Austin blvd. and parked on the lower level of Market st. between State and Dearborn sts., was broken into and robbed of a set of golf clubs and clothing valued at $200, he told police.

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ASSERTS MAYOR SEEKS POLITICAL AID OF ALL HUES

Kelly Backer Appeals to PAC Group.

A representative of Mayor Kelly told a CIO political action committee meeting yesterday that Kelly wants any kind of political support he can get including that of the Communists.

Fred A. Maguire, asst. corporation counsel, was speaking before a group of 200 CIO shop stewards and union leaders at the 3d ward Democratic club headquarters, 366 E. 47th st.

He told the PAC workers they might hear reports that the regular Democratic organization did not welcome support from such groups as theirs.

"Don't you believe such stories," he said. "Mayor Kelly welcomes help from these kinds of organizations. We need you."

Called to Push Program.

Chicago Communists took a prominent part in the meeting. Sponsors insisted it was merely an informal "educational" gathering, but speakers made it plain the meeting had been called to push the PAC program and resolutions adopted identified the meeting as a PAC committee.

Final speaker of the afternoon rally, made up of men and women who will serve as PAC ward and precinct workers in the first and second congressional districts, was Herbert March, alias Harry Mariach, district director of the United Packinghouse Workers [CIO] and possessor of a long record of communistic activities, including that of organizer for the Young Communist league.

Plan Registration Drive.

March scoffed at public reports of the power of the PAC and said that "so far we've only talked political action among ourselves; from now on we've got to go to work." He estimated that fewer than half of the 100,000 CIO members in the Chicago area are registered and demanded that all those present start immediately on the job of registering all union members in their precincts.

"The lists are ready and you can get them at headquarters," March advised his listeners.

Temporary chairman of the meeting was Ishmael P. Flory, who also spoke. Flory, international representative of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, a communist dominated union, has openly admitted his communistic affiliations in the past. Chairman of the resolutions committee was John T. Bernard, PAC director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, another union dominated by Communists. Bernard is a native of Corsica and an instructor in the communist Abraham Lincoln school.

Others in Attendance.

Other Communists sponsoring or attending the meeting included Alex Ray, vice president, local 65, United Steel Workers; Annette Van Howe, United Office and Professional Workers; Joseph Cook, president, local 1029, United Steel Workers; Jesse Prosten and Peter Brown, field representatives, United Packing House Workers; Harriet Gay, recording secretary, local 201, United Automobile and Aircraft Workers; John R. Hackney, who was temporary secretary, and Sam Parks, president, local 25, United Packing House Workers.

TWO INJURED IN FIGHT.
George Stoneking, 46, of 6 S. Oakley blvd., was slashed in the abdomen with a hunting knife yesterday and Robert R. Brasier, 70, of Eldorado, Ark., suffered head wounds in a quarrel in front of a tavern at 2513 Madison st.

GARY SOLDIER TELLS OF HUNTS IN NAZI LAIRS

Pvt. Helmut Laudien.

Pvt. Helmut Laudien, 21, of Gary, was struck by fragment of shrapnel over the eye while on the road to Rome; the impact swung him around and knocked him to the ground but, he said yesterday, he wasn't going to let a little thing like that stop him. So he got "patched up" and kept right on going.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laudien of 4442 Grant st., Gary. Pvt. Laudien was a rifle and "bazooka" man and now is home on furlough.

"What I liked best was to flush Krauts [Nazis] out of their foxholes with grenades," he grinned. "While we were advancing I'd crawl up close to a hole hiding a Jerry rifleman, toss a grenade; if he wasn't killed or wounded and came charging out, I'd shoot him with my M-1 [Garand].

"Don't get me wrong. It wasn't that I liked killing Germans just for the sake of killing. But I had seen my buddies die, and when I'd get Nazis that way I sort of figured I was paying them back for what they'd done to my pals."

EVANSTON COAST GUARDSMAN IS CITED IN FRANCE

ABOARD A COAST GUARD LANDING CRAFT, Off the European Coast.—Coast Guardsman Thomas H. Connor, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connor, 731 Reba pl., Evanston, has been recommended for the silver star for gallantry in action on the beaches of Normandy.

Connor, a motor machinist's mate, 1st class, and Raymond R. Gurik, 21, 2845 W. 23d st., Chicago, a motor machinist's mate, 2d class, ordered to land a contingent of army engineers on a French beach, volunteered for the task of carrying a life line ashore under fire.

They were compelled to swim when the water proved too deep for wading but established the line by which the group aboard the landing craft was able to guide their way ashore.

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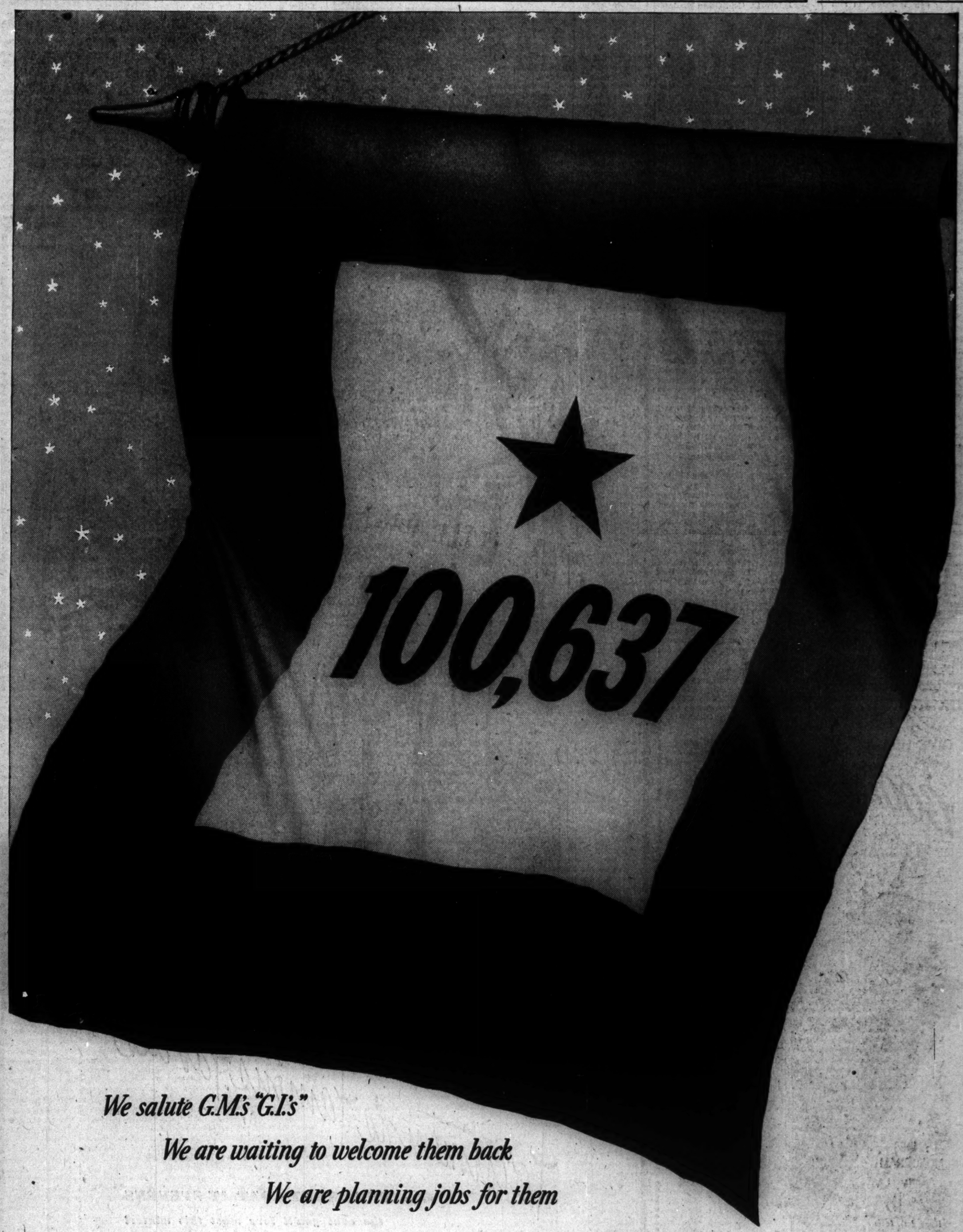

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NEW DISCREPANT POINTS FOUND IN HILLMAN RECORD

Immigration Aid Tells of Change in Name.

New York, Aug. 27 [Special].—New points of discrepancy appeared today in the official and non-official records of Sidney Hillman, whose efforts to corral labor votes for a fourth term for President Roosevelt have met the rebuffs of CIO local unions in widely scattered parts of the country.

Sidney Hillman.

Hillman, who denied recently that his name ever was Gilman, as shown in "Who's Who in America," turned up with other versions of name spelling in immigration records, which also introduced hitherto undisclosed dates in the labor leader's career.

T. B. Shoemaker, assistant commissioner of the federal immigration and naturalization service at Philadelphia, Pa., disclosed also there had been an official change in Hillman's name, altho "Gilman" does not appear in the records.

Entered U. S. as Hillman.

"The records disclose Hillman entered the United States from England thru the port of New York on Aug. 9, 1907, under the name of Sydney Hilman," Shoemaker said in response to inquiries.

"On Sept. 7, 1916, he filed a petition for naturalization in the Supreme court at New York, using the name Schimche Hillman, in which he claimed birth at Kovna, Russia, on Jan. 13, 1887. On the basis of this petition he was admitted to citizenship by the above referred to court on Jan. 4, 1917, at which time his name was changed to Sidney Hillman. Certificate of naturalization No. 759,389 was issued to him on Jan. 4, 1917."

Blames Language Difficulty.

In denying a change in name, Hillman attributed the "Gilman" listing in "Who's Who in America" to the difficulties of the Russian tongue and an alphabet which he explained contains no sound for the English letter "H." Both "Who's Who in America" and George Soule, in a highly complimentary biography, agreed that Hillman was born in Lithuania on March 23, 1887, the former showing his place of birth as Zagare. The immigration records show another town and a different date.

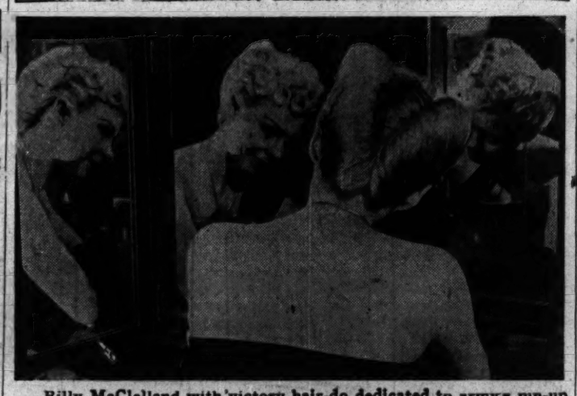
Neither do Hillman's own entries in the New York register of voters agree with the immigration records on the date of naturalization, the labor leader having entered "June, 1917" and Dec. 2 and Dec. 17, 1917, as the correct dates.

Listed as A. L. P. Voters.

Both Hillman and his wife, the former Bessie Abramowitz, have been listed for the last several years as voters of the American Labor party, which has the almost complete support of New York Communists and leftist organizations.

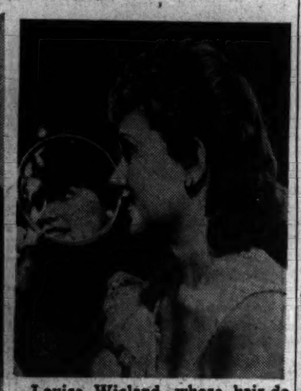
Hillman, who is chairman of the CIO political action committee and its companion national citizens' PAC, is state chairman of the labor party. Charges of attempts at political domination, as well as objections to communistic influence, have motivated district CIO unions in rebelling at demands for Democratic campaign contributions.

Pin-Up Hair Styles Honor Services



Billy McClelland with victory hair-do dedicated to army's pin-up girls at yesterday's convention of hairdressers in Hotel Sherman.

Janet Hudson, 1944 "Sweetheart of Camp Grant," with coiffure dedicated to pin-up girls of the tank corps.



Louise Wieland, whose hair-do honors pin-up girls of coast guard.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Beauticians Convene

Women between 25 and 40 years of age set the trends in fashions and not the college co-eds, in the opinion of Erich Laetsch, New Rochelle, N. Y., member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' association, which is meeting at Hotel Sherman.

Laetsch, who is a nationally known hair stylist, has been helping American women to be beautiful since he first entered the business at the age of 14. He claims that all women are attractive, providing they stress their good points. He defines attractive as being smart, pleasing, well groomed and nice looking.

He confessed that hair dressers are not happy about the helmet shaped hats which are now appearing on the fall market because they hide women's crowning glory, beautiful hair. The association hopes to create a council which will develop a better understanding between millinery designers and hair stylists.

Eight coiffures, created by nationally known stylists and especially designed for pinup girls of the various military services, were presented yesterday.

Firemen Rescue Tenant, 80, in $2,000 Flat Blaze

Charles Page, 80, was rescued from his apartment by firemen yesterday when fire swept a three story brick building at 3837 Wilton av. He was burned severely. Damage to the building was estimated at $2,000.

Fire at Cabinet Company Causes $75,000 Damage

Fire, which early yesterday swept the Superior Fixture and Cabinet company, 402 Armour av., did an estimated $75,000 damage and threatened to spread to several adjacent manufacturing plants before firemen, called by a 4-11 alarm, brought the blaze under control. Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney, who estimated the damage, said the fire apparently started in a wooden shed at the rear of the McDaniel Paint and Varnish company, 1500 Kinzie st., and spread to the building of the cabinet company.

DETECTIVE INJURED IN FALL.

A faulty coal hole cover gave way last night as Det. Vincint Rupp of the Warren avenue station stepped on it in front of 2819 Fifth av. Rupp suffered a sprained hip.

CHURCH TO QUIZ HILLMAN TODAY ON PAC TRICKERY

Sidney Hillman's political action committee, far from disbanding as announced, will "go underground" about Sept. 7 and will spend millions of dollars to perpetuate the New Deal and elect Communist indorsed public officials, Dock J. Williams, former president of local 25, United Packinghouse Workers [CIO], charged yesterday.

Williams, who was deposed as president of local 25 by international officers when he refused to support the PAC program, conferred Saturday with Rep. Ralph E. Church [R., 10th], a member of the house committee on investigation of campaign expenditures, before which Hillman is scheduled to appear in Washington today. Williams said he learned Church was at his home in Evanston and thought there were some things about the PAC he should know.

$700,000 Total Challenged.

The Illinois congressman, here for a visit with his son before the latter's entry into military service, returned to Washington, armed with information that will provide a barrage of questions he intends to fire at Hillman when the PAC leader appears before the house committee.

Williams scoffed at Hillman's report that $700,000 was raised for the PAC and set the figure nearer the 3 million dollars which CIO officials early in the campaign admitted was the PAC goal. Williams insisted the PAC had raised nearly 1 million dollars among the 40 internationals in the Chicago district alone.

Williams said information he had received as late as two weeks ago was that the ward and precinct organization of the PAC was to be complete by Sept. 7. On that date, he said, the organization will start a nation-wide drive to elect Roosevelt for a fourth term, to purge all members of congress who had incurred the displeasure of the Communists, and to elect all officials indorsed by the CIO.

Unions to Pay Salaries.

PAC workers may be dropped insofar as the PAC pay rolls are concerned, Williams said, but arrangements already have been made to carry every ward committeeman as an organizer on the pay rolls of the various internationals and to compensate precinct captains and other workers thru the treasuries of the various CIO internationals. Each worker's job will be political, not for the benefit of the union, Williams charged.

As president of local 25, with a membership of 6,000, Williams was named a member of the original district PAC committee. His was the only voice raised against the PAC program when the committee met and voted to approve it, Williams said. The original goal for the 180,000 members of the Packinghouse workers international, he said, was $750,000. The $1 paid by each member was to be only the beginning, Williams pointed out.

Revolt May Cause Delay.

"After speakers told what we must do to save the country and save labor," Williams said, "the committee approved the general idea of a PAC program. Then we were told what we had agreed to do. Goals must be set for every international and every local. The PAC wanted $6,000 from my local and said we had to send in $1,000 right away so organizers could be paid and the program could get started.

"When I told my executive board about this, it refused to pay the PAC assessment. Then when I informed the international officers of this action, they fired me and the 13 members of the executive board of our local. My local still has not paid the assessment. I know there are other locals that are objecting. That may delay the Sept. 7 start of the PAC campaign, but it won't delay it long."

$1,000 Paid by One Local.

When told that Hillman testified before the senate committee last June that the United Packinghouse Workers had contributed only $1,000 to the PAC, Williams said that one local alone—local 347 at the Armour plant—had paid in more than that amount.

"Why, the local spent $1,700 for a farewell party for Herbert March last spring when he went off to help the PAC committee," Williams said. March, one of the more prominent Chicago Communists, had been leader of the Armour local. Mayor Kelly addressed the farewell party in the Skyline club.

American Units Aid Fight on $500,000 Mexican Fire

MEXICALI, Mex., Aug. 27 (AP). — Fire of undetermined origin swept thru half a block of business structures in this border community last night, causing damage estimated by police and firemen at $500,000. Local firefighting equipment was augmented by units from Brawley, Calexico, and El Centro, Cal., and the El Centro marine base.

U. S. Major Blows Up Nazi Train of 20 Cars

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP). — Maj. James N. Wood of Rogers, Ark., in a single attack today, blew up a 20 car ammunition train and a bridge in the Saarbruecken area of Germany. Piloting a Thunderbolt, the major saw the train pulling out of a tunnel and attacked from the rear. The explosion was so tremendous it flipped his plane upside down. Fellow flyers 7,000 feet higher were shaken by the blast.

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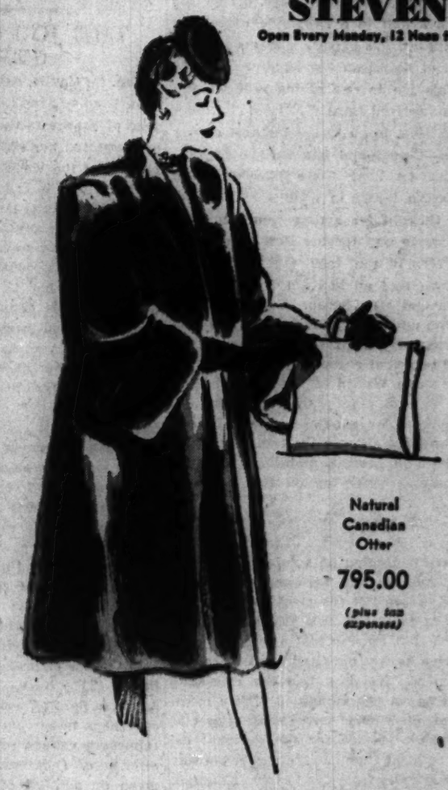

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Mouton Lamb	148.00 to 195.00
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Natural Silver Muskrat	198.00 to 265.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	198.00 to 248.00
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Natural and Dyed American Opossum	248.00
Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat	248.00 to 365.00
Silver Blended Raccoon	295.00 to 375.00
Natural and Tipped Skunk	295.00 to 395.00
Natural and Dyed Squirrel	345.00 to 395.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	345.00 to 895.00
Seal Dyed Muskrat	395.00 to 495.00
Matara and Safari Dyed Alaska Seal	595.00 to 795.00
Natural Mink Paw	445.00 to 565.00
Let-out Blended Australian Opossum	465.00
Beaver	595.00 to 895.00
Cocoa Dyed Ermine	795.00
Natural Summer Ermine	895.00
Wild and Ranch Mink	2100.00 to 3250.00

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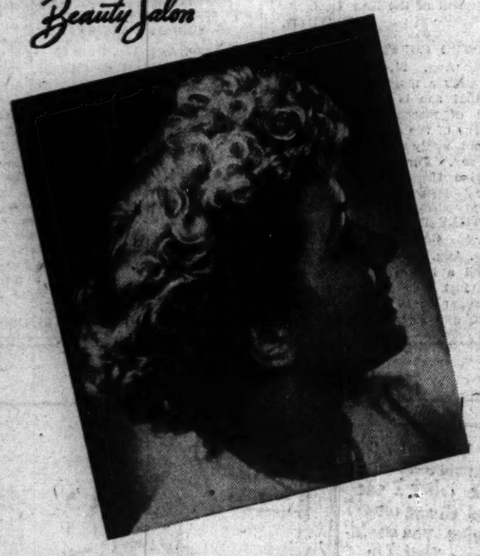

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★★ MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944.

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THE NEW DEAL CLIMBS BACK IN THE SADDLE.

Mr. Roosevelt has turned the war production board over to his New Deal schemers. J. A. Krug, age 36, who has had a government job from the day he got out of college, except for the year and a half in a telephone office, has been given the world's biggest business job, the management of American war supply.

To give this job to one of his radicals, the President has ordered Donald Nelson, chairman of war production, to go to the farthest corner of the earth—China—and has announced that Nelson might be kept there two or three months. The No. 2 man in WPB, C. E. Wilson, who it was thought for a time would succeed Nelson, has made way for the New Dealers by resigning. Mr. Wilson took the occasion to make it known that all had not been peaceful between him and Mr. Nelson. That is typical in Washington under Mr. Roosevelt. The President has repeatedly dealt secretly behind the backs of his principal executives. The row between Nelson and Wilson is just another in a series which F. D. R. created by his poor administrative tactics. The conflict between Nelson and Wilson will not obscure the fact that while they have been in control, munitions have become adequate for carrying on the war successfully.

That Roosevelt should seize the first opportunity to put the New Dealers in is no surprise. From the very beginning he wanted his starry-eyed young men to run the war production. William S. Knudsen left the presidency of General Motors to take over this job, he thought. But he found that he was just a member of a board, in which he was outvoted and outshouted by New Dealers. Knudsen told the President that a debating society, composed of five members, several of whom were seeking social changes, couldn't provide for the national defense. The President then cut the number of war production managers from five to two. Knudsen, under the new setup, shared the direction of munitions procurement, not with another manufacturer, but with Sidney Hillman, the labor organizer, who now has created PAC to bring about the election of Roosevelt for a fourth term.

The country stood for all this monkey business until Pearl Harbor. The shock of the greatest disaster the country ever experienced, and the prospect of defeat in the war, forced the President to kick out the New Dealers and turn war production over to business men. The new setup was proclaimed on Jan. 16, 1942. Donald Nelson became the chairman of the war production board, and he has continued in office ever since, despite efforts of New Dealers, with high support from the army and the navy, to dislodge him.

Now that the army thinks that the war in Europe will be over in October, Mr. Roosevelt thinks that it is time to hand the biggest of the war agencies over to his New Dealers. Nelson wanted to demobilize the organization promptly and start up peace time production as fast as facilities became available. A man with ideas like that in an important position imperils the program of the radicals to perpetuate as much as possible of the war time setup. Krug, whose principal job under the New Deal has been helping David Lilienthal run the communist experiment in the TVA, is an ideal man for the new job, especially since Hillman, who was Roosevelt's choice earlier, is busy with the PAC.

Members of congress who have said that the war emergency must not be seized as an opportunity to further the social revolution, which was well started when the war broke out, must not allow the seizure of authority in WPB to go unnoticed. They won't if they read statements by Rep. Thomas R. Winter of Kansas who questioned Krug in connection with the investigation of the rural electrification authority. Of Krug and his associates, Rep. Winter said:

"If I were to sum up in a few words the revealed attitude of this gang of fellow travelers who are bent upon prostituting to their own ends America's idealism and patriotism, to make America over during her hour of travail, I would say this is their arrogant attitude: 'To hell with the taxpayers, and the public be damned. To hell with the farmers, and let the army and navy play second fiddle; we come first. Up with Communism and down with democracy, and let the war go hang. We'll win the peace, if we lose the war.'"

GOOD OLD DOC GALLUP, BLOODY BUT UNBOWED.

The erudite Prof. Dr. George Gallup is back working his old pitch, telling people how they are going to vote in November.

His initial pronunciamento is that "if the election were held today" Roosevelt would beat Dewey by some 20 electoral votes, providing there is nothing wrong with his statistics, which may be as much as 4 per cent off. That is a standard defense in the poll racket. You tell folks you may be wrong before they find it out for themselves. Mr. Brownell, Gov. Dewey's manager, is more forthright. He just says that if the election were held today Dewey would win.

These public opinion polls are a very sweet pitch for 21 months out of each biennium. You go around interviewing one plumber, two carpenters, one-third of a clerk in a glue factory, etc., about what they think about the Roosevelt foreign policy, and you come out with the finding that the President's popularity has risen 1.32 per cent since Princess Martha christened a lend-lease corvette for the Norwegian navy. You ask 109 husbands in 23 representative cities, whether they are still beating their wives, and you find that 78 per cent of the voters demand a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights to women. Even if it ain't so, no one can prove it.

The only worm in this juicy apple is that every two years there comes an election, and the chips are down. Talk all you will about trends and imponderables and statistical variance, there comes a Wednesday after the Tuesday in November, and if it was the malarkey, everybody knows it was the malarkey.

We digress to apologize for our Arthur Sears Henning. Mr. Henning is an old fuddyduddy when it comes to probing public opinion. As a statistician he never goes to work until election night. When he wants to find out how the people are going to vote he gets a handful of railroad tickets and goes riding around asking questions of politicians who his 40-odd years of political reporting have taught him should know the answers.

Two years ago this coming November Mr. Henning returned from one of these unscientific pilgrimages and set down his estimate that the Republicans would gain "about 40" seats in the house [they gained 42] and at least six in the senate [they gained nine]. The scientific Dr. Gallup told a palpitant electorate the day before the election that "the Democratic party will have virtually the same majority of seats in the house as they have had since 1938."

You've got to hand it to the good old Doc, at that. He's showing more stamina than the Literary Digest. But maybe that only goes to prove that newspaper publishers who buy public opinion polls are bigger suckers than the Joe Doakeses who buy magazines.

THE JOB OF POLICING GERMANY.

Gen. De Gaulle, entering Paris on the heels of Gen. Bradley's tank columns, proclaimed the return of France to the first line of world powers and asserted her right to be heard "in all four corners of the world."

That there is considerable disparity between the words and the facts had been vividly demonstrated in the preceding 48 hours. The Free French forces who announced the liberation of their capital suddenly had to appeal to Gen. Bradley for aid in subduing their supposed prisoners. His admirable promptness in rushing French and American armored columns into the city may well have prevented another such tragedy as that of Warsaw. There the Polish underground rose in response to Russian prompting and seized part of the city, but the Russians failed to push in and join them, leaving them to face savage German counter-attacks.

The truth can be stated simply and should be accepted by the French without offense. Their military power was utterly destroyed in defeat. Millions of their soldiers are still captive in Germany. Their power is being restored, but it cannot be restored quickly enough, at the present rapid pace of the war, to strike a major blow at the enemy.

This is equally true of other occupied nations. It is not that their people have not thrown every ounce of power at their disposal into the battle. They have. The French army raised in Africa is fighting well in southern France. Tens—perhaps hundreds—of thousands of Poles are rendering valiant service in Italy, France, and elsewhere. Dutch and Belgian contingents have given an account of themselves in the mopup of the German 7th army. But taken all together these revived forces are insignificant beside those of the British, let alone those of America, in the western attack on Germany.

The day will arrive, and very soon, we hope, when the occupied countries can make a more extensive and really valuable contribution to the allied military cause. Germany, conquered, must be occupied and policed. This is a task to which the United States cannot and should not be asked to contribute large contingents, but it is one that armies of the countries that were overrun by the Nazis can perform well.

This country has a strong disinclination, which will become even stronger with the destruction of Hitler, against seeing its sons assigned to police Europe. What is more important, we still have a hard and bitter war to finish in the Pacific after Hitler's power is broken. We need our battle trained troops there.

The use of French, Dutch, Belgian, Polish, Czech, and Scandinavian troops to police a conquered Germany would assist the occupied nations measurably in the most critical period of their rehabilitation. Those countries are bound to have tremendous unemployment problems, in spite of the work that must be done to repair war damage. The larger part of their industries has been destroyed or looted by the Nazis. Until they are rebuilt, they cannot furnish jobs.

The armies of occupation would, naturally, be supported by the Germans, according to the pattern that Hitler himself established. The prospect is not a pleasant one for the German people, but it is well deserved. Nothing could be more effective in bringing home to them the horrors that their nation inflicted on other peoples than labor under the bayonets of the oppressed. A few years of that, and even the Prussians might become a peace loving people.

Editorial of the Day

COMPULSORY TRAINING.

[New York World-Telegram.]

For many years this newspaper was dead set against the idea of universal military training in peace time.

We have changed our minds. For two reasons—

1. The next war [and who can promise that there won't be a next war?] probably will be started without warning, as Japan started her war with us. And it will certainly move fast—faster by far than this one. We will not have time to raise and train a great army from scratch.

2. This war has disclosed that a lamentably large proportion of Americans in the years of their theoretical prime are physically and psychologically under par. A year's training at 18 or thereabouts, with competent and compulsory medical and mental attention, should help correct this.

It is not necessary to be cynical about the chances of a lasting peace. But it would be foolhardy to stake our national existence on those chances, no matter how bright they may turn out to be.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A pygmy should be associated with which continent?
   Africa Asia South America Europe.
2. Which one of the following is the name of a musical instrument?
   Gourd Tangerine Sweet potato Okra.
3. Which one of these trees produces winged seed?
   Pine Box Elder Sycamore Hickory.
4. Which one of these trees sheds its leaves first in the autumn?
   Red Oak Beech Walnut Osage Orange.
5. When a man is playing with "galloping dominoes" how many does he employ?
   Two Three Five Ten.
6. A group of duck hunters hid in their blind near a small lake during the hunting season. Soon a flock of ducks flew over the blind. There was a duck in front of a duck, a duck beside a duck, and a duck behind a duck. The hunters shot them all. How many drumsticks were on the platter when the ducks were served to the hunters for dinner that night?

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Africa. 2. Sweet potato. 3. Box elder. 4. Walnut. 6. Two [dice]. 6. Six drumsticks.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MORE ABOUT BOONDOCKS.

This column's recent symposium on the origin of the G. I. Joe expression, "out in the boondocks," was conclusive. It demonstrated that the word started in American military service in the Philippines and came from the name of a wooded, mountainous province on the Island of Luzon—Bontoc. Almost every answer to our query—and they were numerous—gave this explanation.

* * *

We now invite the dictionary department of the University of Chicago, whose next project will be a volume on American colloquialisms and folk-speech, to take note of "boondocks" and the evidence we have presented. If the word-hunters of the Midway campus want to see the word in a book before they add it to their collection, let them glance at "Out in the Boondocks," published in 1943. If they want to hear it spoken, let them attend the current film, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," which obligingly illustrates the meaning of the word with a glimpse of "boondocks" country.

* * *

According to our findings, "boondocks" has existed in soldier talk ever since the American occupation of Luzon. Apparently it remained pocketed in the vernacular of Philippine veterans until this war started. It did not break into general circulation in World War I.; neither, for that matter, did the navy word "boot," now familiar. This is characteristic behavior of slang; the parent word or figure of speech may lurk underground, so to speak, often for centuries.

* * *

We have a notion that "boondocks" will become a long-lived addition to American speech because it is a welcome novelty in a class of slang expressions which are threadbare with usage. Here are some of its exhausted forerunners: The sticks, the bush, the tall timbers, the backwoods, the grass roots, the hinterlands, the tall uncut, the Bible belt. It could also become an adjective, and sophisticates are advised that they may adopt "boondocky" as their favorite sneer whenever they realize that the nation is weary of their eternal "corny."

CEMETERY: SAIPAN.

Such was the hour of hours, one feels, when these
Who fought here but to fall loved life the best—
All shadowy coolness, and the soft sea breeze
Pinning a flower of color on the West.

This was their twilight haven: earth their host;
To body and mind fierce war a far-off thing;
And in the trees dark death as much a ghost
As their own campfire's phantom flickering.

With jungle night, and dreams, and the whispering sea
For company, they slept beyond the storm
Called life—each sleeper well content to be
One with the silence round his huddled form.

Here still content and comforted they lie.
The sunset wind blows cool. An early star
Shines, and a voice breathes from the darkening sky:
"Be of good cheer—they're happiest as they are."

Lister Alwood.

When Steaks Were Tender.

Remember how the lady of the house made "pounded steak"? Ladies were hefty of arm in those days and should have been excellent pianists, but they used their strength in pounding steaks instead.

O, boy, remember how they would take a chunk of round steak, cut it into pieces, put them on the wooden kitchen sink and whang away at them until they were tender, then sprinkle them with flour, and pound the flour into them? The rafters of the old lean-to summer kitchen shook. The floor danced up and down. The stove pipe thru the roof of the cook shanty leaned at even a more dangerous angle. Towser wagged his tail and Susie, the cat, was *so* affectionate.

Now she took a nice hot skillet, put a bit of grease in it, and browned some onions. The neighbors who had not heard the pounding could smell the onions being braised. Then the steak was put into the pan and browned on each side and salted, with much sizzling and snapping, and finally a dash of water was put over it so that it could simmer for hours and hours, the longer the better, until it was ready to eat.

Yes, quite; well, anything that is good must cook a long, long time, and you should take loving care in its preparation. It's like memories of happy days that once you had. You have to let them simmer for years and years, until they come out memories of pounded steaks, so tender you scarcely can stand them yourself.

Who was it said: "A man never *is* happy, he always *was* happy"? Roy Engel.

LADIES IN WAITING.

"Me lord, a lady waits without."
"Speak, knave! and without what, thou clout?"
"Without the price of frugal board,
And without clothing. She must hoard
Her ration points for each until
The OPA declares 'points' nil."

"We cannot, in that case, be rude;
So give her, slave, abundant food.
Erase, sirrah, that ailly grin!
Go! Give her food and show her in!"

Bobby Burns Up.

D-D-David w-w-wishes I w-w-wouldn't p-p-pat h-h-him on the h-h-head b-b-because m-m-my c-c-callouses h-h-hurt h-h-him. Rivetena.

Linemaster: Do you realize you are barring my public from telling me that my quip is showing? Irene Koenig.

Let's hope the drouth is kind enough to continue until next Wednesday. Arch Ward wants a fine clear night of All-Stars.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

J. E. H. writes: "Several months ago I was called up for induction and accepted for the navy. A few days later I was notified by the draft board to disregard the induction because of changes in regulations for men over 26. I will be 30 the first week in October and am registered with an Ohio board. I supervise investigation of industrial accidents in war plants for an insurance company. It appealed my 1-A originally and lost, and my draft board has left me in 1-A. This week the board sent me a new notice of induction. I thought men in my category with two children would not be called. Can I or my employer appeal?"

Men under 30, irrespective of family circumstances, are subject to call unless they qualify as "necessary men" in war production, agriculture, or activities in support of the war. Your activity does not meet the requirements and, unless you can submit "new evidence" or unless there has been a change of status affecting your classification, you probably will be inducted without delay. In Illinois, however, men in the group 26 thru 29 are considered necessary men "if they must be replaced by another male worker liable to military service in order not to interrupt production. . . ."

HOW TO KEEP WELL *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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SPASMODIC PAIN AFTER GALL BLADDER REMOVAL.

MORE often than I would wish, letters come to this column from individuals who, subsequent to removal of the gall bladder, suffer from the same symptoms which they experienced prior to surgery. A few will remark, "I am worse off than before."

Of course, I realize that only patients who have failed to obtain relief will take the time to write. But it should be stated in all fairness that more than one-third of those who have undertaken the operation will find that attacks recur for sometime thereafter. With many, the manifestations appear chiefly after meals and continue from a few minutes to several hours.

Distress may radiate thru the body, center in the back, and travel to the right or left shoulder. After the episode is over, the upper abdomen will feel sore and sensitive to the touch.

If the gall pouch had been filled with stones, and had not been severely infected, the chances are that no discomfort worthy of mention will be encountered. If it had exhibited signs of inflammation, post-operative difficulty will be far more likely.

What is the cause of pain? As we know, the exit canal from the gall pouch has the power to contract. This may be part of nature's design to eject bile into the bowel, as it is required. Furthermore, there is a figurative puckering string, where the liver duct joins that from the pancreas and enters the duodenum [first portion of the intestine]. Somewhere between these two regions, convulsive movements may occur. The resulting discomfort imitates a true gallstone paroxym.

This is emphasized by the fact that bile is automatically demanded shortly after food leaves the stomach. This explains why the seizure has a greater tendency to come after a meal, especially one which contains fat. In other words, spasms in these areas may be responsible for intense suffering, regardless of whether the reservoir is present or absent.

If we assume that the "cramp" persists for a few hours, we can understand jaundice. One of my recent correspondents related that he had periodical bouts of this complication, accompanied by itching of the cuticle. A year or two later, he decided to invoke the aid of surgery. He wrote that he now has exactly the same symptoms altho the yellow pigment does not last so long.

It has been assumed that the gall receptacle acts as a surge tank. The output from the liver is concentrated therein and is ready to serve as an important aid to digestion when it is needed. After the structure has been taken out, ducts within the liver should enlarge to make up for this loss. It seems clear that these conduits cannot perform the function of the gall sac in conditioning the secretions from the liver. In consequence, when the fluid passes downward it may bring on spasmodic contractions.

We may conclude, therefore, that from 60 to 70 per cent of those who get rid of diseased gall bladders will be able to exist in comfort with normal digestion. Thirty to 40 per cent may anticipate trouble—mild to severe—for a varying period.

BORING ONESELF?

N. M. writes: Every time I try to sing, I start yawning. What can this be?

REPLY.

Even the suggestion of melody makes you weary. Take a few deep breaths and hold each one for six to eight seconds. You may then rise to the occasion.

LARGE QUOTA.

F. T. writes: Would the drinking of two quarts of beer daily have any ill effect on a person who is suffering from extreme nervousness?

REPLY.

A small amount of alcohol may be sedative in effect. A larger quantity may become an excitant.

SODAS.

J. S. writes: Are ice cream sodas harmful for children?

REPLY.

Millions of youngsters have survived. No danger if the ingredients are wholesome and the concoction is served in a sanitary manner.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

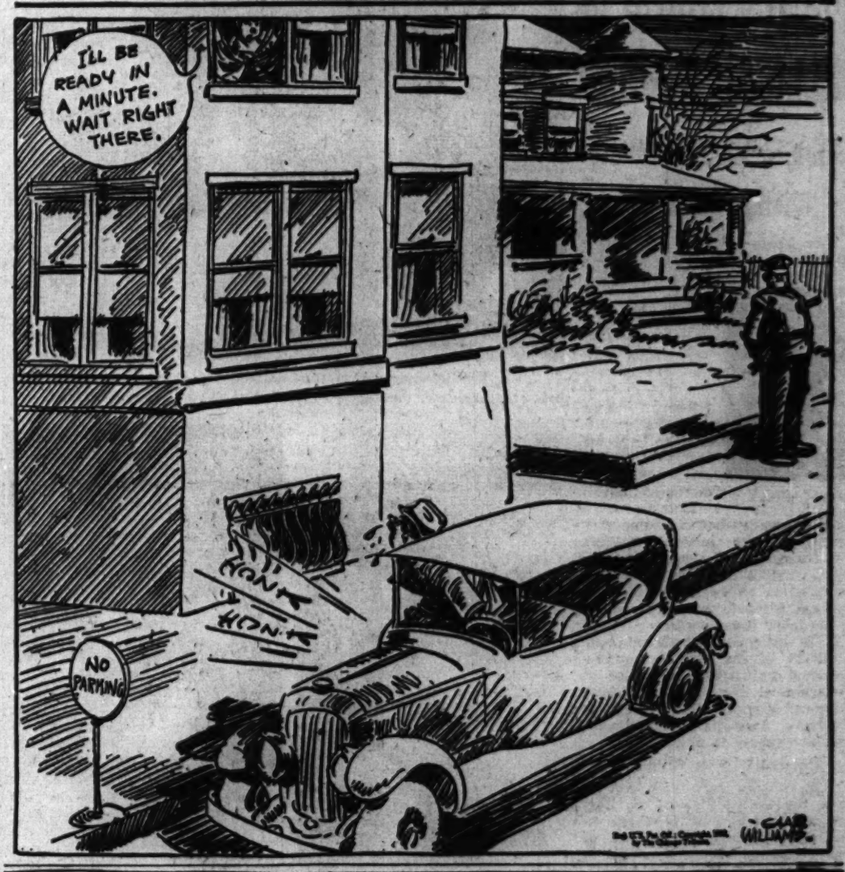
1. When did the WAC actually become a part of the army of the United States? [a] 1942. [b] 1944. [c] 1943.
2. The Fiji Islands in the Pacific ocean are a colony of [a] Sweden. [b] Denmark. [c] Great Britain.
3. Which of the following birds is unable to fly? [a] The albatross. [b] The penguin. [c] The loon.
4. When was the Lindbergh kidnap law passed? [a] 1938. [b] 1932. [c] 1927.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] 1943 [July 1]. 2 [c] Great Britain. 3. [b] The penguin. 4. [b] 1932.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Of More Musical Wars.

The trouble with this war is that it doesn't have enough bad songs. This profound observation struck us the other day while browsing thru four great stacks of World War I. sheet music in a second hand bookshop. Not all the music, however, was of that vintage. Right near the top of the first stack was a 1904 ditty, "The Falling of Port Arthur." The concluding lines of this little congratulatory number give you an idea of how it all went:

"All eyes are turned . . . with
eager hope
That success will crown the efforts of Japan,
For a more courageous nation on
this earth does not exist
Than the people called the little
brown man."

The one alleviating note, regarded in the light of 40 years later, was that this thriller was to be played and sung *moderato*.

That was the only song in the collection from the Russo-Jap war, but World War I. apparently produced hundreds. These ranged from "Little Laddie with the Colors," a sweet little bit dedicated to the United States marines, to an almost risqué, "You'll have to put him to sleep with the Marseillaise and wake him up with an oo-la-la!"

Many have remained in the popular repertory, such as Berlin's "O, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," George M. Cohan's "Over There," "K-K-Katy," and the British "Keep the Home Fires Burning," but otherwise there was a song for every occasion, most of them happily forgotten now. Remember Al Jolson's first mother song, "So Long, Mother"? and "Hello, Central, give me no man's land, my daddy's there, I know he's lonely"? Or that martial love ballad, "I'll Come Back to You When It's Over"? Or Arthur Guy Empey's "Your Lips Are No Man's Land But Mine"? Or "Do Your Little Bitty Bit?" The latter was the Mairzy Doats of its day, and begins:

"Do your little bitty bit right now!
Do your little bitty bit somehow!
Either buy a bond or fight
For all that is just and right
And help your dear old Uncle
Sam!"

Several could be revamped a bit and encouraged today, if any one cared to try. Among these are "Somewhere in France Is Daddy" [somewhere in France is he], "If he can fight like he can love, goodby, Germany!" "I'm hitting the trail to Normandy, so kiss me goodby!" and "It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll get there." Into this group also might go "Somewhere in France is the lily," "My Belgian Rose" [she was portrayed as sad], and "Lorraine." The chorus of this went: "Lorraine, my beautiful Alsace-Lorraine, you're in my heart forever." And when Berlin wrote what was just about his last World War I. tune he had no idea how truly he wrote. It was "Good-by, France, you'll never be forgotten by the U. S. A."

Many were lugubrious and tearful, such as "If I'm not at the roll-call, kiss my mother good-by for me," and "Will the angels guard my daddy over there?" or sentimental, as "I wouldn't steal the sweetheart of a soldier boy," "Don't take my darling boy away" [partner to the "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" lyric], and "Bring me a letter from the old home town."

A very few were gay. In this category was "Oh, Frenchy! When you say oui oui, la la, 'we' means you and me, la la!" and a revamp of "Pack all your troubles." This went: "Save all your lovin' till I come back home, and grin, grin, grin!" O, yes, and "When Alexander takes his ragtime band to France." The next lines were that those ragtime tunes would put the Germans in a trance, and they'll throw their guns away, hip hooray, and start to dance.

Our favorite was "Hurrah for the liberty boys, hurrah!" This was billed as America's patriotic march song and written by E. T. Paull. His qualifications were listed with a quaint typographical error as "author of Napoleon's last charge, Paul Revere's ride, and battle of Getterburg."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

"BLINDFOLDED" BUS DRIVERS.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 24.—On the subject of overloaded buses in yesterday's column, as a bus driver, I believe that I speak for all drivers in saying that we would welcome legislation that would enforce load limits or would require passengers to be back of a floor line so as to give driver full vision to the front and to the sides. After all, the driver is as liable to injury as any one, and certainly he is held responsible for all accidents with perhaps the exception of being hit from the rear.

The bus lines do not attempt to enforce such things as floor lines or prohibit smoking for the reason that the law does not back them up and the public is not in sympathy. If waiting for a bus, the public resents being passed up no matter how crowded a bus is; if a passenger in a bus, the public is reluctant to share it with others. But it's always the driver who gets the dirty looks. It is not uncommon even in an uncrowded bus for standing passengers to back up against the windshield and even open up a newspaper and so obstruct the driver's view that he might as well be blindfolded. On moving into traffic or making right turns, we either use the horn and trust we have the right-of-way or we ask for cues from passengers which, in many cases, prove to be untrustworthy advice.

BUS DRIVER.

"THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE."

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 21.—I have read with astonishment your editorial Aug. 21, entitled "The Washington Conference." I am astonished that THE TRIBUNE would say or do anything to help the reelection of the Democratic candidate and it certainly appears to most casual readers that this would be the effect of your editorial. I do not understand how you could be unwilling to support any candidate who might oppose the present Democratic candidate and whether you or I like Gov. Dewey and approve of Mr. Dulles is entirely beside the question. Mr. Dewey is the selected candidate of the Republican party and, as such, deserves and is entitled to the wholehearted support of every opponent of the New Deal.

H. T. WILLIS.

TOO CONFINING.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—"The average woman," says a magazine article, "is proving that she is fitted for almost any kind of mechanical job." This may be true of the average woman but it does not apply to all members of the fair sex. For example, can any one imagine Eleanor as a stationary engineer? EDWARD C. WARNER.

HOW THEY ENCOURAGE HOME CANNING.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—I have a bushel of apples and a bushel of tomatoes and the OPA just tells me I can get my canning sugar in 19 days.

ANOTHER FRANTIC HOUSEWIFE.

TRUMAN AND PEARL HARBOR.

Jones, Mich., Aug. 24.—Just when we are becoming convinced that the President not only theoretically, but actively, heads all of our armed forces, along comes Sen. Truman who says we must change our Constitution or something so that the army and navy will be headed by a single command.

Of course, Truman must be wrong about Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short not being on speaking terms at Pearl Harbor. Our peerless commander in chief would surely not permit such a situation to exist in such perilous times at a place of such strategic importance.

F. S. D.

PETRILLO'S CHALLENGE.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 19.—When Mr. Sewell Avery, for Montgomery Ward, refused to obey an order from the WLB, our self-appointed commander in chief had the army seize Montgomery Ward and carted Mr. Avery outside. This was proved to be a nonwar company.

Now Czar Petrillo of the musicians' union refused to obey an order from the WLB. Because the union has nothing to do with the war [neither had Ward], the case has been referred to Economic Stabilizer Vinson.

Is our self-appointed commander in chief afraid of Petrillo? If Ward's had been a labor union, F. D. R. would never have had Mr. Avery thrown out of his office.

H. HORE.

THAT 20 MILLION DOLLAR CRUISE.

Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 25.—If it was necessary for President Roosevelt to make a trip to the Pacific war zones, why didn't he travel across with a boat load of soldiers going into the fight? He probably could have returned on a ship bringing home wounded men. It seems to me that such a trip would have been most helpful in bringing about an understanding between the commander in chief and his fighting men. Then, too, the saving of 20 million dollars would have kept our ever-grown national debt that much smaller.

MRS. E. W. W.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—I am 63 years old, a lifelong resident of Chicago, and a widow without children. 1. Am I eligible for a widow's pension or [2] old age assistance? J. M.

1. Illinois has no pension for widows as such.

2. The act grants old age assistance to citizens 65 years old who have resided in Illinois five of the preceding nine years, the last year being continuous; who are not supported by public institutions, have no children able to support them, and have not purchased full care in private institutions. Assistance will not exceed $40 per month. If the applicant has a private income, the assistance is scaled down proportionately.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INDISPENSABLE

[C. D. Batchelor in the New York News.]

"If you knew what I know and could see what I see and divine what I divine you would know that I'm indispensable to you."
"Yeh! and I'm indispensable to you, too!"
Joe Doakes (voter)
F.D.R.
U.S. Foreign Policy
The Magic Casket

TELEPHONE CALL IS NEW CLEW IN DRAKE MURDER

Detectives Reopen Hunt at the Hotel.

[Continued from first page.]

came at 7 o'clock, or 30 minutes after the shooting.

Mrs. Bennett and her sister, Mrs. Anna Valanis Minck, whose record includes prostitution, hotel prowling, and a not guilty verdict in a murder case, were taken into custody Saturday. They were freed, however, when Atty. William Goldstein of gambling syndicate connections, obtained a writ of habeas corpus for them.

One of Her Husbands Slain.

Mrs. Bennett, one of whose husbands was mysteriously slain, is a sister of Policeman Adolph Valanis, who was given a lie detector test on Saturday—at about the time his two sisters were in court on the writ petition. The women were arrested and the policeman was questioned as the result of statements made by Walter Brown, a murder convict at the Stateville prison.

Brown said he had owned the revolver with which Mrs. Williams was slain. He said he last saw it in 1933, when he placed it in a drawer in the home of Valanis, who was not then a policeman.

Brown and Valanis had faced each other in the prison Thursday night and then the order went out to re-arrest Valanis' two sisters, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Minck.

Lt. Breitzke said that when the two women were taken before Acting Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of the Criminal court Saturday it was not known that a call had been made to the Prow, from the room occupied by Mrs. Bennett, alias Mrs. Murphy.

Crowley Tells of Lie Tests.

Crowley said he had instructed his aid, Prosecutor Joseph A. Pope, to inform Judge Ward that there was no evidence to warrant an indictment. Crowley explained that "Brown, the convict, does not put the gun in Valanis' hands." He said Mrs. Minck had been subjected to three lie detector tests about the Drake murder, with two for Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Minck showed a negative registration. Mrs. Bennett's reaction to the tests was "unsatisfactory," Crowley said.

THE TRIBUNE supplied the authorities with several identifications of the revolver which Charles Wilson, head of the crime detection laboratory of the Chicago police department, said had been proved by ballistic science to have been the gun from which a bullet was shot into the head of Mrs. Williams.

Ace Criminoligist Investgates.

Capt. Thomas Harrison, ace criminologist and veteran of the Chicago police department, had spent weeks investigating all angles of the Drake hotel murder. His findings were published this month.

Capt. Harrison reported that evidence had been given by Mrs. Eva Fritz, a Drake hotel employe, that about 4:45 p. m. on the day of the murder she passed room 836 and heard a woman whose voice she thought was that of Mrs. Williams. The woman was telephoning, Mrs. Fritz said.

Capt. Harrison showed, however, that Mrs. Williams was proved to have been elsewhere at the time. Consequently, police theorized that the woman telephoning might have been a room prowler. Mrs. Williams, the wife of a government diplomat who had been interned in Japan, had $50,000 worth of jewelry. She also had $100,000 in cash in a safety box, officials discovered late.

Attraction to Thief.

Capt. Harrison said Mrs. Williams would have certainly attracted the attention of a kleptomaniac, particularly one whose fancy ran to precious gems. Such a person, he said, might have made a systematic search of room 836, taking time out only to telephone to some one at the Prow, or Pub.

It was recalled that Mrs. Bennett said that, acting as key clerk, she had spoken to Mrs. Williams on the day Mrs. Williams was shot. Mrs. Bennett fixed the time at about 11 o'clock that morning. She said she saw Mrs. Williams going out of the hotel with an overnight bag in her hand. Mrs. Williams, she added, told her the bag contained a radio she was going to have repaired.

Mrs. Bennett Owned Jewelry.

Harrison remembered that Mrs. Bennett possessed considerable jewelry. He joked with Murphy about it, he said, and Murphy told him Mrs. Bennett had the gems before he met her and she told him she received them from a state representative who had been an admirer of hers. Mrs. Bennett was driving this man's car when she attempted a holdup in Park Ridge.

The state representative who was known as Mrs. Bennett's friend and frequent companion was Nicholas J. Mastro, who died June 9, 1943, under mysterious circumstances in the Fort Dearborn hotel. Mastro was a real estate operator and Democratic representative from the 17th senatorial district from 1936 to 1940. He was 49 years old at the time of his death.

Phone Call Investigated.

Detective Richard Martin had spent many days questioning employes of the Pub, or Prow, trying to learn who received a call there at 4:45 p. m. on the day of the murder.

At that time, Detective Martin

CHING CHOW
EVEN THE LEARNED MEN CANNOT EXPLAIN THE CAUSE OF THE TEARS SHED BY THE BENEVOLENT ATTENDENTS AT A HAPPY WEDDING—
STANLEY

said yesterday, he had not heard the name of Mrs. Ellen Bennett, alias Murphy, in the investigation. So, he said, no one at the restaurant and bar was ever asked if he knew Mrs. Bennett, Patrick Murphy, or Mrs. Minck, who then was employed in another north side cafe.

The sisters of Policeman Valanis were not drawn into the murder investigation until several weeks after Mrs. Williams was shot by a woman who first fired at Mrs. Goodbody in the bathroom of room 836.

Two Sisters Arrested.

A detective who recalled circumstances of the arrest of Mrs. Minck in a hotel across the street from the Drake saw Mrs. Bennett back of the information desk at the Drake hotel. He remembered that she was the sister of the hotel room prowler. He notified his superiors and the two women were taken into custody. That was on Feb. 2. Mrs. Bennett's record then became known, and her relationship with the policeman, too.

It was then learned that Mrs. Bennett had been arrested in a robbery in Park Ridge several years previously, and that at that time she wore a wig. She used a small revolver in the attempted robbery and police learned she obtained it from her brother, whose ambition was to become a policeman.

Valanis said he obtained this holdup weapon from an old friend, Walter Brown, in 1933. Brown, who was in prison, confirmed this. He also said he had put in Valanis' desk drawer another gun. This was the one used in the Drake hotel murder.

CLAIMS ARMY REQUIRES MORE DOCTORS ABROAD

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Rep. Frances P. Bolton [R., O.] said today that in her month long survey of 15 American hospitals in Britain she had found conditions "very fine with the morale of both patients and staffs high now." She added, however, that she would lay before the war department what she considered was a need for an increase in medical personnel in the European war theater.

The mother of two sons in the service, Mrs. Bolton has been talking with wounded soldiers. She said the men like for her to be frank with them even when "I tell them it took two years to get you over here and we can't get you all back in a week after the war."

CHICAGO FLYER IN PLANE HALTED BY ALEUTIAN FOG

ALEUTIAN HDQ. 11TH AIR-FORCE, Aug. 26 [Delayed].—Two Liberator bombers, part of a mission which bombed Paramushiro recently from this base, returned safely but found themselves practically "suspended" at a height of several thousand feet because of a fog blanket which hid the islands. An attempt to land on one of the outer islands had failed.

The planes were faced with a landing at sea, dangerous because of the extreme cold and the exposure certain to follow before crew members could be picked up from their rubber boats. Altho a contact was established with the land base by radio and the location of an emergency strip reported, an immediate landing was impossible. One of the planes in charge of Lt. Corbin Terry of Temple, Tex., its gasoline practically exhausted, made a belly landing on a tundra island, but the bomber was little damaged when the spongy surface absorbed the shock. The other Liberator, piloted by Capt. Chadbourne Steward of San Francisco, Cal., with one motor out, later found and landed on the emergency field.

Lt. Kenneth H. Henning, 600 N. Latrobe av., Chicago, and Sgt. Donald E. Logan of Albany, Ind., were among Capt. Steward's crew. The crew of the second plane included Lt. Michael J. Dwyer of Kewanna, Ind.

China Executes General for Losing Changsha Hill

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 28 [Monday]—(AP).—It was announced officially today that Gen. Chang Teh-Seng, commander of China's 4th army, was executed Aug. 25 for dereliction of duty during the defense of Changsha. Ordered to hold Changsha at all costs, the general was convicted by a court martial of having allowed a commanding hill to fall into enemy hands, thus causing fall of the city to the Japanese.

BOY REPORTED MISSING.

Mrs. Anna Zaccaragnisco, 2043 Shemeld av., asked police last night to search for her son, Michael, 11, who has been missing from home since Saturday.

Something Unusual in

BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB

$125 plus Fed. Ex. Tax

We made this coat in our own factory. It's our pride and joy. We styled it after an expensive Genuine Beaver—copied the lavish tuxedo front, voluminous sleeves, deep fur cuffs, even the tucks and shirring. The fur is unlike any Mouton Lamb you've ever seen . . . its resemblance to real Beaver is startling. Only because it is sold from maker to you is such a value possible.

Budget if you wish

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...for all G. I. Joes and Janes overseas

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★ ★ ★ ***Gifts to wear***—sweaters, handkerchiefs, sox, shower slippers, identification bracelets.

★ ★ ★ ***Gifts to cherish***—pictures, pocket picture folders, religious articles.

(Attractive food combinations also available for mailing, packaged to meet postal requirements.)

Hustle into our big Gift Canteen...

we know what the boys and girls want (and what Un le Sam approves)

...we'll help you select. And we'll wrap, pay postage, mail your packages!

At Christmas time you'll be thinking of son James in England and cousin Winifred in Cairo.

And you'll be thinking, too, of the whistling grocer boy who's now manning a gun in the South Pacific . . . of your war-absent dentist . . . of the hard-working WAC who used to sew with you at Red Cross. You'll be wishing you could extend your hand to them and say "Merry Christmas." And that is, in effect, what you do when you have a package there for them to open. It needn't be an elaborate gift . . . perhaps a funny book to read, a new game, warm gloves. Our Gift Canteen on the second floor brims with ideas, all acceptable and approved. Just make your selections NOW, the sooner the better, and give us the addresses. We'll drop your packages in the mail, postage paid. (Immediate orders will be held for mailing between the dates September 15 to October 15.)

Be sure your Christmas package arrives in time... shop TODAY!

GIFT CANTEEN—SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE

WILL PAY $600 FOR ANY STEINWAY GRAND BETWEEN 20-25 YEARS OLD.

Will pay more for later models. Highest market prices paid for grands and spinets of other makes.

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Ask for Mr. Savner

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No "Teapot Tempests" at the Old Alabam, velvet-smooth service . . . superb food, fine entertainment make thousands of delighted diners return again and again for the Alabam's famous

Flaming Crater DINNER

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres and Appetizers
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK
MILK-FED CHICKEN
VEAL STEAK
BROILED PORK CHOPS
ROAST PHILADELPHIA CAPON
BROILED ROYAL SQUAB
Currant Jelly
FRESH DEEP SEA SCALLOPS
Chef's Special:
SHRIMPS NEWBURG—SHRIMPS CREOLE—BROILED WHOLE LIVE LOBSTER with DRAWN BUTTER
CHOPPED TENDERLOIN STEAK
Potatoes Fresh Vegetables
Salads, Desserts

Everything for the Unbelievable Price of

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Never a Cover Charge, Admission or Minimum Charge
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CHARLOTTE VAN DAE
Mistress of Ceremonies
Genevieve Vail, Eleanor Cornell, Paulette la Pierre, Dotty Dallas
Dell Estes, Alan Coe, and an ALL-GIRL SHOW
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HEARING OPENS TODAY ON GIVING DOGS TO SCIENCE

Bitter Debate Predicted on Proposed Ban.

A bitter debate between the opponents and advocates of vivisection was predicted for today when the city council's committee on health is scheduled to open at 10:30 a. m. a public hearing on a proposed ordinance amendment aimed at barring reputable medical schools and hospitals from having free access to abandoned dogs held in the municipal pound.

Under a resolution sponsored by Ald. O'Hallaren [18th], the council has been called upon to repeal that section of a present law which now gives such institutions the right to use unclaimed and unlicensed animals in humane experimentation to advance the cause of medical science. The dogs not so employed are destroyed by the city and converted into soap or fertilizer.

Peril to Research, Doctors Say.

If the amendment is enacted, vital war time medical research now being undertaken in Chicago under auspices of the federal government will suffer serious setback, leading scientists associated with the city's medical schools and laboratories say.

Much of this research, the same scientists declare, has to do with the constant attempt being made to lower ever further the marked decrease in mortality from battle injuries suffered by America's fighting men in World War II. as compared with World War I.

Success of a great bulk of the investigation being carried forward here in the fields of aviation medicine, war gases, shock, hemorrhage, blast injuries, head and chest wounds, malaria, and the other hazards of combat, is vitally dependent, research men say, upon an uninterrupted supply of laboratory animals.

Medical Bulletin Prints Appeal.

The current issue of the Chicago Medical Society Bulletin urges all members and friends of the society to communicate with the health committee of the city council and recommend the retention of the present provision of the municipal code permitting the release of impounded and unclaimed dogs for medical purposes.

"The continued availability of dogs from our municipal animal shelter is vital to the early and uninterrupted solution of medical war problems," the Bulletin says. "Animals released from the shelter also enable the medical and dental schools of our city to offer more efficient instruction to their students. Animal experimentation, of course, has been responsible for a highly important part of the knowledge employed in modern medical and dental diagnosis and treatment."

BUTTER RATION RATE CONTINUES AT 16 RED POINTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—Creamery butter will continue to cost 16 red points a pound in September, the office of price administration announced today.

September point value charts, which went to the printer Aug. 22, show butter costing 20 red points. Retailers now will be notified that the present point value is to be continued, and that a slip of paper bearing the figure "16" should be pasted over the "20" for creamery butter.

OPA said it was decided to retain the 16 point value because it was indicated by later reports that consumption would not exceed the September allocation of 95,000,000 pounds.

POCKET PICKED OF $26.

Andrew Keifer, 905 Cambridge av., complained to police last night that his pocket was picked of $26 at Cambridge av. and Oak st.

HALO-ROLL for milady's pompadour hairdress
$1.65
by mail, $1.75 Send Check or Money Order. State color desired

CHIGNONS
Used either single or double, the chignon adds a glamorous touch to milady's afternoon or evening hairdress. Send sample of hair.
$5.50 and up
CREAM OIL PERMANENT WAVE $6.50 $10 value
Complete and styled to your own individual type
No Appointment Necessary
MME. DUNCAN
25 West Randolph St.
Ground Floor Dearborn 3045-0732
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

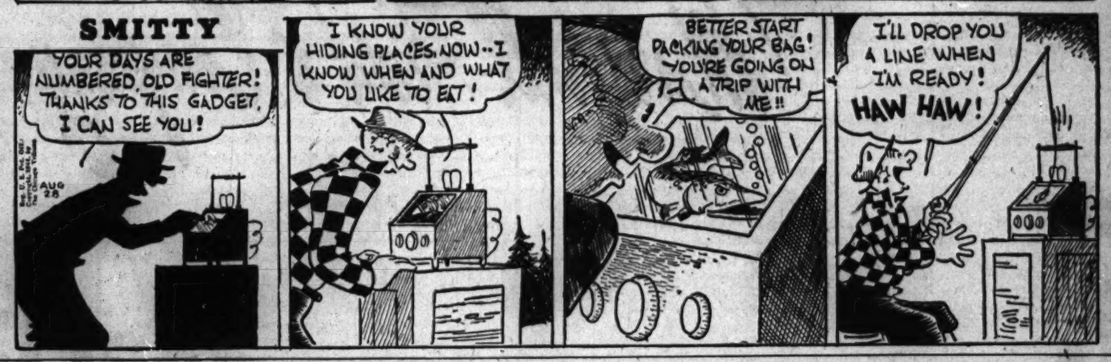
WINNIE WINKLE

Y'MURDERED YOUR AGENT, FRITZ, BUT I'M AN AMERICAN! Y' CAN'T GET AWAY WITH KILLIN' ME!!
FRITZ FAILED! HE PAID THE PENALTY! YOU, HIS ACCOMPLICE, WILL ALSO DIE!!
TAKE HER DOWN TO THE CELLAR AND EXECUTE ORDER NUMBER 6!!
WE UNDERSTAND
NO!
IF I WASN'T TIED UP, I'D PINCH MYSELF! THIS JUST CAN'T REALLY BE HAPPENING!

HAROLD TEEN

MORE VIBRATIONS—TH' FIRST ONES BROUGHT HAROLD BACK—ISN'T THAT ENOUGH, TERMITE?
RING! RING! RING!
PANTYWAIST! IT'S YOUR MOTHER PHONING—YOU HAVE A TELEGRAM!
WHADDYE KNOW? LILLUMS IS COMING ON—AND WANTS ME TO MEET HER AT TH' TRAIN!

SMITTY


YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED, OLD FIGHTER! THANKS TO THIS GADGET, I CAN SEE YOU!
I KNOW YOUR HIDING PLACES NOW—I KNOW WHEN AND WHAT YOU LIKE TO EAT!
BETTER START PACKING YOUR BAG! YOU'RE GOING ON A TRIP WITH ME!!
I'LL DROP YOU A LINE WHEN I'M READY! HAW HAW!

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Aug. 27, 1944.

THE 20 young wood ducks on the ponds of the Wheaton farm are taking flying lessons in evident preparation for their autumn migration. The ducklings were released on the big pond July 20, when they were six weeks old.

Three weeks ago their flying abilities permitted them to glide across the 400 foot pond when strangers approached thru the shoreline willows. Last week we tried to sneak up on the wary birds and found them gone.

Seen Half Mile Away.

The farm manager provided an answer to the ducklings' temporary disappearance. He says they are such expert flyers now that they're galavanting around to near-by creeks and ponds. A few days ago he saw four of the ducklings on a small creek near his home—half a mile from the big pond.

After more of these trial flights, which will increase in length as cooler weather approaches, the wood ducks will be in shape for their autumn migration. They usually leave here when the snow flies in late October or early November to spend the winter months on inland lakes in the southern states surrounding the Gulf of Mexico.

The ducklings have thrived with almost no attention from the farm residents, another evidence that wild birds need no coddling. We have put out a few feedings of shelled corn, but most of their diet has been natural feed in and around the ponds.

Pheasant Leaves Fields.

While the wood ducks are getting wilder and showing signs of wanting to leave the farm, a solitary pheasant chick has surprised every one on the place by coming out of the fields to live in the barnyard. No one can explain how this one half-grown bird happened to wander into the barnyard, but it now is a permanent resident.

Instead of scratching around in the woods and fields for insects and weed seeds, it lives on the American plan—with a free room and all meals included. Its particular pal is a white guinea chick of about the same size. The two are together constantly.

★ The GARDEN ★

[This is the third of a series of articles on autumn lawn care.]

A NEWLY seeded lawn requires a constant supply of moisture, both before and after germination. The sprinklers should be started as soon as the seed has been broadcast and kept going until the top inch of soil is thoroly moistened.

Hand sprinkling seldom is worthwhile, because it is almost impossible to provide an even supply of water over the entire seedbed in this way. A rotary sprinkler, with the nozzles adjusted to throw a fine spray, will saturate an inch of soil in one to two hours, after which the sprinklers can be moved to a new location.

The important part about sprinkling a newly seeded lawn is that the topsoil should be kept moist at all times. If the seedbed is sprinkled irregularly before the seed germinates, a hard soil crust may form on the surface and provide a barrier to germination. If the soil is light and sandy, several sprinklings a day may be necessary. It does not harm grass to be watered in the middle of the day, altho there is less loss thru evaporation if most of the watering is done in early morning or evening.

Louis B. Mayer Injured When Horse Throws Him

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 27 (AP). — Louis B. Mayer, 59 year old head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, suffered a broken pelvis today when a horse bolted and threw him while he was riding at his farm near Hemet, Cal. He was brought to Cedars of Lebanon hospital here.

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COURT WILL ACT TODAY ON PLEA TO BAR HOUSING

Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy will be called upon this morning to determine whether government contractors shall continue with construction work on war emergency homes in the West Chesterfield community on Chicago's south side despite the protests of Negro residents there.

Home owners in the community, said to be one of the finest Negro home developments in the United States, petitioned the federal court to set aside an earlier order of Judge Elwyn R. Shaw, which condemned lots in the community for the erection of 250 emergency homes for war workers.

This petition had been set for hearing on Sept. 20. Contractors went into the community on Aug. 19, destroyed some war gardens and started construction work on basements. Atty. Aaron Payne asked Judge Michael L. Igoe for a restraining order pending action on his earlier petition. Hearing the injunction plea was assigned by Judge Igoe to Judge La Buy.

LAST WEEK for Dancing Lessons at 20% OFF

It's true—just by taking your lessons now instead of later you put 1/5 the cost of the lessons back in your pocket. So learn to dance at Dale's right now . . . at the same time save money for summer fun. Rumba, Tango, Waltz, Jitterbug and Foxtrot taught by experts. Studios open from 10 in the morning till 10 at night.

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PRIVATE DANCE STUDIOS
JOHN WABASH AVE. SUITE 1700

3 ROOM OUTFIT
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
DINETTE
52 WEEKS TO PAY
AFTER MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
54-PC. COMPLETE $159

19 Pc. AMERICAN MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUP
3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 16 EXTRAS
$72
Includes beautiful Sofa and Lounge Chair, also Occasional Chair, 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, 1 Junior Lamp and Shade, 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade, 2 Throw Rugs, Smoker, 2 Pictures, 2 Table Lamps and Shades.
MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT —$1.25 Weekly

18 Pc. MODERN COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT
3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 15 EXTRAS
$72
Includes Bed, large Mirrored Dresser and Chest of Drawers. Effectively modern in appearance. 2 Throw Rugs, 3 Pictures, 1 Coil Spring, 1 De Luxe Mattress, 6-Piece Dresser Set with Lamps and Shades.
MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT —$1.25 Weekly

Beautiful Modern Studio Outfit
Here is a double value outfit
Studio Couch, Large Pillow, Coffee Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade.
8-PIECE MODERN STUDIO OUTFIT $33

8-PIECE KITCHEN SET COMPLETE WITH 32-PC. SET OF DISHES
$15 When Purchased with the Above Outfit

Any Room May Be Purchased Separately
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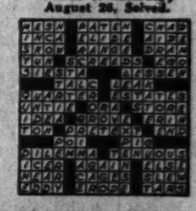
LOGAN
Appliance and Furniture Mart
4453 W. MADISON STREET
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Furniture

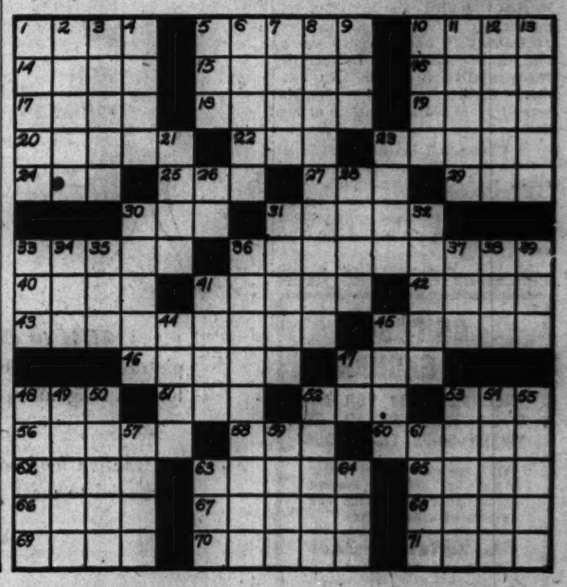
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Agreement
5. Fast horse
10. Crippled
14. Molding
15. Perfume
16. Silkworm
17. Be borne along
18. Punctuation mark
19. Matures
20. School group
22. East Indian timber tree
23. Fall in school
24. Possessive pronoun
25. Fib
27. Meadow
29. Letter
30. Brooch
31. Decrees
33. Fast
36. Handed over
40. Flat
41. Bestow
42. Subtle emanation
43. Relevant
45. Small porker
46. Pile
47. Completely
48. Rodent
51. Sheep
52. Large bird
53. Egg of a louse
56. Frighten
58. Lair
60. Dazzling sunlight
62. Shift suddenly [naut.]
63. Inclines
65. Thought
66. Competent
67. Follow
68. Iniquities
69. Hastened
70. Upper floor
71. Large plant

DOWN
1. Veranda
2. Spry
3. Evergreen
4. Golf mounds
5. Moccasin
6. Came up
7. Genus of African trees
8. Softening
9. Engineered
10. Cure
11. Debate
12. Claims
13. Chores
21. Coasted
23. Destiny
26. Preposition
28. Point of compass
30. Liquid measure [pl.]
31. Honest
32. Slow-moving creature
33. Corded fabric
34. Greeting
35. By
36. Authoritative example
37. Pull
38. Unit of work
39. Period of time
41. Chew
44. Paragraph
45. Cylindrical casting bait
47. Part of "to be"
48. Indian prince
49. Excuse for absence
50. Synopsis
52. Weariness
53. Lowest point
54. Goddess of peace
55. Tantalize
57. Swamp grass
59. Point of compass
61. Tilt
63. Meadow
64. Dry, as of wine

Puzzle of Saturday, August 26, Solved:





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A second program which provides training towards office supervision is also given on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:10 to 9:40 and consists of Industrial Accounting and Office Organization and Procedures.

ELIGIBILITY: High school graduation or equivalent; some training or experience in field of study and recently assigned to or available for assignment to essential industry.

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Accounting I, II • Cost and Budget • Cost Accounting Procedures • Standard Cost & Flexible Budgets • Payroll Accounting • Auditing Procedures • Production Control • Materials Procurement and Expediting • Production Control Problems • Production Control and Planning • Advanced Production Control • Office Supervision • Training for Supervisory Leadership • Job Analysis & Evaluation • Problems in Industrial Management • Expediting Wartime Freight Shipments • Industrial Statistics • Advanced Industrial Statistics • Office Organization & Procedures • Personnel Management • Practical Problems in Wartime Personnel • Industrial Relations • Wage Incentives • Grievance Control • Industrial Psychology • Psychology of Industrial Management • Employee Training Techniques • Interviewing and Counseling • Collective Bargaining, Labor Disputes and Arbitration.

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Word of Relatives in France Awaited by Chicago Families

BY JUDITH CASS.

NO one was happier to hear of the liberation of Paris than Mrs. Malcolm R. McAdoo, whose mother, Mme. Francis Couët, has been living in the Couët family home in St. Malo on the Atlantic coast during the four years of the German occupation of France. No direct word has been received from Mme. Couët for some time, but news that their mother is safe and well has reached Mrs. McAdoo thru her brother, Maj. Robert Couët, who is a member of the French army under the command of Brig. Gen. Jacques le Clerc.

The McAdoos also await news from England, where their two sons, Lt. McAdoo Jr. and Corp. Davis F. McAdoo, are stationed with the army. The brothers write that they are able to see each other frequently and have spent three weekend leaves together.

The news from France also has a special significance for Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, who is awaiting word from her mother, Mrs. O. Brownson Tennis, and her sister, Miss Louise Tennis. Altho Miss Tennis was interned temporarily near Paris she was released, and since then she and her mother have been living in Paris so far as their Chicago relatives know. Mrs. Cable left Thursday for Santa Fe, N. M., to join her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peter Cable, and her children. Both Lt. [j. g.] Cable and his brother, Lt. Cable Jr. of the army air forces, are on duty out of the country. Their sister, Susan, has been working in Washington, D. C., for a year.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Keefe of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Ensign Norman Barker Jr. of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barker of Long Beach, Cal. Miss Keefe attended Wells college and was graduated last June from the University of Chicago. Her fiancé, who also attended the university, received his commission from the midshipmen's school at Columbia university and now is on active duty in the Pacific.

Miss Keefe and her family are in Michigan visiting her grandfather, Dr. James E. Keefe, for several weeks.

Young friends of Miss Grace McKenny Littig learned of her engagement to Lt. James T. Hanley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanley of Wilmette, yesterday at a tea which her parents, the C. Ross Littigs, gave at their Evanston home to announce the betrothal. Lt. Hanley, who is attached to the chemical warfare branch of the army air forces, recently returned to this country after 26 months of duty in the European theater of war. He attended the University of Notre Dame and Northwestern university before enlisting in the army. Miss Littig will be a junior at Barat college this fall.

Mrs. Cecil McKenna of East End av. announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Florence, to Lt. John Christopher Mullen of the marine air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mullen of Wilmette. Miss McKenna attended Barat college in Lake Forest. Her fiancé, a graduate of Loyola university, is stationed in Pensacola, Fla. The wedding is planned for late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry Robbins of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Clark, to Ensign David Philip Small of the naval reserve, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Small of Oil City, Pa., and Washington, D. C. Miss Robbins attended the Recreation Training school in Chicago and for the last year has been a recreation leader at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. Ensign Small attended Edinboro college and received his commission from the naval training school at Columbia university. He is stationed at the recognition training school at Ohio State university. The wedding is planned for September.

Here and There.

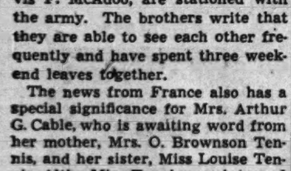
News of the birth of Lt. [j. g.] and Mrs. Howard A. Naquin's daughter, Susan, on Aug. 25 in Presbyterian hospital has been sent overseas to the baby's father, who is a physician with the amphibious forces, and to her grandfather, Lt. Col. Edwin M. Miller, stationed in New Guinea with the Presbyterian hospital unit. During her husband's absence Mrs. Naquin, the former Mary Guthrie Miller, is living with her mother. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Naquin of Hawaii. The senior Mrs. Naquin has just arrived in Chicago for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Emil Hardesty, and the Miller family.

Having been accepted as a candidate for the WAVE officers' training course, Miss Sallie Ellen Welsh left last Wednesday to enter the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Smith college. Miss Welsh, elder daughter of the Vernon M. Welshes of Winnetka, was graduated in April from Vassar college. Her younger sister, Rosanna, will enter Wells college on Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Boardman are at their summer home at the Adirondack Lake club for a week's stay before going on to the Saranac Inn in the Adirondacks for a visit with their younger son, Ted, who is spending the summer at Camp La Jeunesse. Mrs. Boardman will return to Lake Forest when her husband goes on to New Britain, Conn., to be with his mother, Mrs. Harry Boardman, on her 75th birthday anniversary.

Miss Barbara Eddy has returned from Mexico City, where she studied at the University of Mexico this summer. She will leave for Mount Holyoke college on Sept. 10. Her younger brother, Alfred K. Eddy Jr., has just been graduated from Culver Military academy.

LANE BRYANT BEAUTY SALON



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Hostess for Benefit Party

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson II., who will be entertaining at a benefit cocktail party and hat fashion show tomorrow at Marshall Field & Co. The North Avenue Day nursery will receive profits from the party. Admission of $2.50 includes refreshments, and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Jere Patterson, Mic. 9449, or Mrs. John Q. Adams Jr., Del. 7105.

White Collar GIRL

While Ruth's Away—

While Ruth MacKay is soaking up sunshine we're sitting at her desk. [And for all you nosey people — it's a very neat and orderly desk!] There's the mail to go thru, with all the contributions that help make a column. It's amazing to see how many White Collar Girls put their thoughts on paper and send them along to be shared with others of their clan. There are the house organs with their facts and sidelights on who is who and what goes on in various organizations. There are the books on business procedure and methods, all full of interesting information. And finally, there is our own head full of ideas and a sinking feeling that maybe we can't pull all the stuff together. But we'll take the bit in our mouth and try.

First of All.

We'd like to organize a Society for Banning the Term "Blue Monday." We'd make it "Bright Monday," if only for its psychological effect. But there is more to it than that.

Monday suggests a fresh start. This is the beginning of the week you're going to get all that back filing done. This is the week you're going to organize things so you'll come out even at its end, with the desk cleared and everything under control. This is the week you're going to make an up-to-date and complete telephone number list. And this week, for sure, you're going to call your friend who works only a few blocks away and have lunch with her. Yes, this is the week you're really going to get things done.

Monday is supposed to be blue because it means getting back to work. Well, it might be fun to contemplate a life of ease and just staying home, doing the things you like to do. But what did you really do with your free time over the week-end? There was your weekly washing and ironing. You helped clean the house. You entertained relatives or were entertained by same. Maybe you dawdled around wondering what to do, too lazy or indifferent to do all the things you thought about while at work last week.

And even if the week-end was a pleasant round of golf, tennis, or bathing, of good times and complete and utter relaxation, you really don't mind going back to work too much. You feel fresh and full of pep, ready to tackle things and get moving. Hmmm.

Yes, Monday is like the morning; something new to be investigated and take a deep breath in. It's the plunge into the swim.

But we still object to the use of "blue" because, like most of our sisters, blue is one of our favorite colors. [Real Word Expert—Keep out of this; you'll be called on later.] Blue is skies and eyes and true, "something borrowed and something blue." And you can sputter if you want to or argue it out with your fellow workers. We still don't like the term.

Add Comment—

To start Monday morning and every morning on a clear note, more companies might emulate places like the Michigan av. shop that has spirit lifting music wafting thru the public address system to greet its employes as they report for work. Dragging heels get a lift, and a today-is-going-to-be-nice feeling takes hold. Maybe in that beautiful post-war business world we'll all be greeted with a cheery bit of music that spreads an aura of friendliness and good fellowship over the premises.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

Park Violinist Rewards 400 Rainproof Fans

BY EDWARD BARRY.

About 400 of Chicago's most determined music lovers slogged thru mud, rain, and darkness last night to the Grant park band shell. The flattering fact of their presence made up the minds of the officials who were trying to decide whether or not to cancel the Chicago Symphony orchestra's scheduled concert.

The concert went on in condensed form and turned into a huge success. The musicians evidently realized that they were appearing before a picked audience, and they played with that love of their craft that means the difference between a merely satisfactory and an electrifying performance.

Aaron Rosen, the child prodigy of yesterday, now a dignified young man of 17, revealed in a performance of the solo part of the Tschaikowsky violin concerto that he has the makings of a major artist. Even this praise may be too parsimonious, for when, in the recapitulation, he set forth the movement's sorrowful second theme, he gave it a magnificent warmth and a quite extraordinary flexibility and expressiveness.

When he has grown into the concerto a little more, and has come to use the violin's expressive devices thruout the piece as expertly as he did in this particular passage, the impact of his playing should be tremendous. He already has a reliable technique [witness the trill at the end of the cadenza] and a big, rich, pungent tone.

Conductor Désiré Defauw and the orchestra prefaced Mr. Rosen's appearance with the March Slav and the first two movements of the fifth symphony. [The program was all-Tschaikowsky]. The playing of the symphony movements was unpretentious and very beautiful. The brilliance of the piece was played down, evidently out of respect for the intimate character which the small audience gave to the concert.

Helen Kotas played the French horn solo in the second movement with a pure and liquid tone and a delicate rubato that made the worn melody seem glorious again.

In excerpts from the "Nutcracker" suite Jane Anderson's delicate work at the celeste and the bravura harp playing of Joseph Vito added to the strong impact of the music on the audience. The concert closed, and the orchestra made its 1944 lake front farewell, with the "1812" overture. Really, this is not such a bad piece when it is done in condensed form and a few blank pistol blasts taking the place of the cannon at the end. A few minutes after the concert ended the rain came beating down again.

* * *

Director to Be Installed by Legion Group Friday

The American Legion auxiliary, fifth district, will install Mrs. G. M. Inman as director Friday night in the Austin town hall. She succeeds Mrs. Arthur Popp. The Columbus park unit of the auxiliary will be hostess at the installation, at which Mrs. Ralph C. Webber, department president, will preside.

* *

Legion Auxiliary Plans National Sessions Here

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its national convention in the Stevens hotel on Sept. 18, 19, and 20, in conjunction with the national American Legion convention here. Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith of Racine, Wis., national president, will make the principal address.

* *

Children's Civic Theater to Close Season Tonight

The Children's Civic theater will close its season with "The Wizard of Oz," presenting an original adaptation of the story at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Thorne hall, Lake Shore dr. and Superior st.

Tribune's New Bridge Expert

Charles H. Goren, whose column on contract bridge will begin in The Tribune on Wednesday.

No. 1 Authority to Write Daily Bridge Column

BY SAMUEL WALLACE.

The nation's No. 1 contract bridge expert—Charles H. Goren—has been engaged to write a daily and Sunday column for THE TRIBUNE.

Recognizing the increased interest in bridge and that systems and experts change, THE TRIBUNE conducted a survey among bridge clubs, teachers, and players. Its findings were that Goren, holder of 19 national championships, is regarded as the foremost expert, player, and author on the game.

Goren's column, which will be entitled Goren on Bridge, will first appear on Wednesday and will be continued daily and Sunday thereafter. As an innovation the column on Saturday will be a quiz, with the results announced in the following Monday's column.

Goren is not an adherent of any bridge "system." He advises players to use any system they prefer and be "comfortable" in their playing.

"I try to teach the logic of cards," he has said. "The system used is of no great importance. But the bidding used is of extreme importance. When the bidding has been accomplished to the understanding and satisfaction of your partner more than half the battle has been won."

For 10 years one of the most active tournament players in the United States Goren has won more major bridge titles than any player in history. He has accumulated 1,400 master points under the rating system of the American Contract Bridge league to be ranked as a life master—one of 38 players to hold this distinction—which is awarded for obtaining 300 points by winning major tournaments. Since 1935 he has been ranked every year among the first 10 players in the United States, the only expert to be so honored. Four of those years he was ranked No. 1.

In addition to his top ranking as an expert player Goren is one of the leading authorities on the game. His books, "Winning Bridge Made Easy," and "Better Bridge for Better Players," are regarded as the best ever written on bridge. He not only writes authoritatively but also, unlike many columnists, he writes fluently and entertainingly. His articles often are read for their entertainment value by nonplayers. Experts regard him as foremost among the writers who actually play bridge, and he is one of the few experts who writes his own column.

One of the many tributes on Goren's book, "Better Bridge for Better Players," is that by Ely Culbertson, which appears in the introduction.

"It has everything one could ask for—good writing, good material, good arrangement, and, above all, good bridge," Culbertson writes. "For there are many good writers and many good bridge players, but one must sift them by the million before finding a combination of the two, and that is what I have found Charles Goren to be."

[Further details of how Charles H. Goren rose to be the top bridge expert of America will be told tomorrow.]

* *

Palos Club Session.

The Palos Woman's club will have the first business session of its fall calendar at 11 a. m. on Sept. 7 in the village hall. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will follow the meeting.

Contract Bridge

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

When the dummy went down for the declarer in this deal, he saw five losers in the combined hands, which wasn't so good for the four heart contract. When the smoke of battle cleared, however, the five losers had been reduced to three.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North-South 30 on score.

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ Q 8 4
♣ 10 8

WEST
♠ K Q J 9 8 6
♥ 3
♦ 10 5
♣ 7 6 4 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ 7 6 2
♦ K J 9 7 6
♣ K Q 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 5
♥ A J 9 8 4
♦ A 3 2
♣ A J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts	3 diam.
3 hearts	3 spades	Pass	4 clubs
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the spade king. East ruffed and shifted to the club king, declarer winning.

Having lost the first trick, declarer faced the grim prospect of still having to lose another spade, two diamonds, and one club. Well, maybe he could get a little help from the enemy and trim down that total. He drew trumps in two leads, then threw East in by leading the club jack. East, not wanting to lead a diamond up to dummy's queen—he was sure South had the ace—and not knowing that South was out of clubs, returned a club, and South got rid of the losing spade while he ruffed in dummy. One trick saved, and one to go!

Declarer returned to his hand with the spade ace and led the diamond deuce. This time he caught West napping. West should have put in the ten of diamonds, but who thinks of such things? West didn't, anyway. He followed suit with the five spot, and declarer promptly put in dummy's eight. East had to win, and whatever he returned would give South the balance, and his contract.

Tournament Results

The team of four, final in a series of five events sponsored by the Chicago Contract Bridge association at the Edgewater Beach hotel, was won last night by a team composed of Mrs. M. Anderson, Milwaukee; J. Cohan, Columbus, O.; Mrs. M. Gutman, Cincinnati, O., and L. G. Quigley, Evanston.

Second in this event was the team of C. G. Chase, O. A. Westbury, F. Hemlock, and L. J. Kelly, all of Chicago. A Chicago team also placed third and was composed of Mrs. B. H. Arst, H. C. Hildebrandt, Mrs. B. Travelletti, and L. E. Wolff.

After bowing to out of town players in the first three events of the annual summer championships of the association, Chicagoans were declared winners of the open pair event. Leading their nearest competitors by 38 match points, Lt. Comdr. R. P. Cunningham and Ralph Kempner won the two session event, with M. A. Lightman of Chicago and S. Rossand of New York second. Mrs. Verna Dick of Barrington and Mrs. Harry M. Smith of Memphis, Tenn., were third.

There were a dozen interesting hands from the Saturday night session. The following, on which the winners bid and made six clubs, was one of these and showed the conservative and soundness of the winner's strategy.

NORTH [Cunningham]
♠ A J 8 5 4
♥ Q J 10
♦ None
♣ 8 7 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 6
♥ 9 7 4 2
♦ A Q 10 8 6 3
♣ Q

EAST
♠ Q 9 7
♥ K 6 5
♦ J 7 5 4 2
♣ 9 6

SOUTH [Kempner]
♠ K 4 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ K 9
♣ A K J 10 4

East-West vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 diamond	1 spade	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	6 clubs	Pass

Lt. Comdr. Cunningham's response to Mr. Kempner's four club bid could have been either six clubs or six spades, both of which can be made. Lt. Comdr. Cunningham, however, reasoned that the safer contract was in clubs considering his length in that suit and his partner's strong rebid. As it happens, as the cards were placed, neither six clubs nor six spades can be defeated.

Eighty-two pairs participated in the three day tournament which began Friday and continued each afternoon and night.

Y. W. Lake Cruise.

The Chicago Y. W. C. A. will sponsor an evening cruise tomorrow on the S. S. City of Grand Rapids.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

10.95
Rayon Gabardine College Casual

that takes hard wear and comes out looking "neat"!

Here's a prize for college girls—a dress that doesn't need pampering. It's clean cut and very smooth—from the stitched surplice bodice to the full waist-to-hem button skirt. (Quick change trick: wear it with matching or contrasting dickeys.) Beige, Green, Gold, Purple, Blue, Red and Peacock. 10 to 18. 10.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

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Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

44.00
the season's newest version of the popular classic
Trench Coat
in all wool cavalry twill

With a swaggering air of assurance, this striking variation of the trench coat puts in its bid for the new season. Note the important stitch trim from roomy raglan sleeves to mammoth pockets. See the deep kick pleat and the softly bloused back. And remember, the tighter you belt it the smarter you'll look—the warmer you'll be. Added protection—snug interlining. Putty only. 12 to 20. 44.00

Sorry, no mail orders!

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Tiny Tommies
(if you're 5 feet or less)

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(if you're 5 feet to 5½ feet)

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TOMMIES PROPORTIONED CREPE $4
NOW IN COTTON PAJAMAS!

Tommies—those skillfully designed pajamas that fit any sizes from 32 to 40, whether they're tiny, regular or tall, now come in time-saving cotton crepe. If you're a busy gal these days you'll make tracks for a pair because you can skip ironing cotton crepe; just wash and dry them. Red or blue in sizes 32 to 40. *Lingerie—Fifth Floor*

Collarless suit cum laude, the skirt with triple pleats fore and aft.

Soft, virgin wool in new luscious shades of fuchsia, bittersweet, purple, gray, red, black, brown, blue, hunt green. Sizes 10 to 20.

$25

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This Western Is Entertaining, Tho Incredible

"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY."
A Republic picture, directed by John English, starring Roy Rogers, and presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Somebody's certainly staying awake of nights trying to figure out something new for the Roy Rogers' westerns.

This one has a problem child, a kleptomaniac dog, a covey of lady cowboys and—somewhat suggesting whipped cream on hardtack—a lavish spectacle ending, with sets, stage, costumes, music, dancing, and all the works. How come don't ask me. All of a sudden the thing just happens.

Not that there hasn't been any music before. Remember that Roy Rogers is there. For him—and the "Sons of the Pioneers," sombreroed Apollos with singing voices—plenty of musical sequences have been provided. The reason some of these don't seem just plain silly is because of the free and easy nature of a Rogers' opus where anything goes over big so long as this popular young star and his horse, Trigger, are present.

Most of the action occurs on a big horse ranch where lady cowboys are hired to replace men because of the problem child [Ann Gillis] who is just at the man crazy age and insists on keeping the boys from their work. . . . Roy meets Ann's charming sister [Dale Evans] in town during a "Day of '49" celebration and wins her by cave man methods. . . . How he, his pal, and Horse Trigger land on the ranch owned by the girls' pop and become deeply involved with certain business concerning it, shall be revealed to you by the picture if you see it—which I rather hope you will.

"Isn't he SWEET," the ladies croon when Roy Rogers smiles. He really is. And in Dale Evans he has er-sweet—support. [I loathe the word]. She's unaffected and pretty and can sing. Ann Gillis et al are quite adequate to their roles, and the real comedian of the piece—the thieving hound—gets lots of laughs.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Eastern Star Dinner.

With Mrs. H. J. Middleton presiding the Johanna A. Thompson Conductress club of the Eastern Star will meet for dinner at 6 p. m. next Tuesday in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st.

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.—**Fredric March** will star in **Leland Hayward** and **Paul Osborn's** Broadway production of "A Bell for Adano" this fall. **Irving Rapper**, who directed March in "One Foot in Heaven" several years ago, is wanted to do the play if he can finish "The Corn is Green" and work out his future picture commitments in time to get there for rehearsals. . . . **Virginia Maples**, who took **Betty Grable's** place as **George Raft's** "Sugar," plays "Sugar" in the Betty Grable starrer "Diamond Horseshoe." . . . It's not true that I gave Betty that Mexican sombrero with the 14 foot circumference which she'll wear in the opening scene.

Their Post-War Plans?

Mary Astor and **Edward E. Horton** are having more fun about playing "Springtime for Henry" on Broadway. At present it's in a conversational stage because Mary is under contract to Metro, and there's the picture, "Blithe Spirit," opposite **Noel Coward** still to be made in England. . . . Eddie never needs an excuse to give a party, and the other night was quite a gathering of the clan when he entertained for his house guests, Capt. and Mrs. William Wright from Philadelphia. Among those present were two marine pilots from the South Pacific and a marine lieutenant with more decorations than most generals can boast, with **Eve Arden**, **Mary Astor**, **Billie Burke**, and **Mrs. Carl Thompson** helping to entertain.

And Time Marches On.

Elephants and **Buddy De Sylva** never forget. Eighteen years ago when **Leo McCarey's** daughter, Mary, was born, Buddy had just finished writing the hit tunes for **George White's** "Scandals." As a present, he sent the new born baby a contract with White, saying he would star her on her 18th birthday. Leo had forgotten all about this, but Buddy and George hadn't. The other day on her birthday, she received a notification from White that he was ready to fulfill the contract. But they reckoned without Mary. She's going to finish college before she thinks of a career. . . . That roly-poly **S. Z. Sakal**, who's been providing chuckles in "Christmas in Connecticut" with **Barbara Stanwyck**, will do the same for "Wonderman." He'll play a delicatessen keeper. . . . **Walter Huston** will do the role of the anti-Fascist crusader in "Decision," which **Julien Duvivier** will direct for **Samuel Bronston**. Walter's on loanout from Warners' at his own request. He was that eager to do the role.

Private Fireside Chat.

Few actresses can boast that **Franklin D. Roosevelt** called them while they were working on the set, but that actually happened to **Rita Hayworth**. He not only congratulated her because she was about to become a mother, but explained that the reason **Orson Welles** wasn't coming home as promised was because Orson was doing some special work for him. . . . **Clark Gable** has already delivered his film in Washington, which washes up completely his army chore. . . . More parties are being given for **Victor Gordon Lennox**, one of the best known British war correspondents, who's stationed here to work with the consul on British war information.

Lester Is a Smart Guy.

Lester Cowan is trusting to the judgment of writers and exhibitors who think he went slightly nuts when he changed "Tomorrow the World" to "The Intruder." The picture will be released under the title it originally had when it was such a success on the New York stage. . . . **Cary Grant's** friends have never seen him so depressed. He's really sunk since the separation and coming divorce from Barbara. . . . When **Andrea Leeds** met **Robert Howard** at the airport the other day, he ran to the car and gave her a friendly kiss. A bystander said, "Hmmm, he looks like daddy." Then Andrea leaned out of the car and really gave him the business, and the same man said, "In one second he's changed into a sugar daddy."

Welcome Home, Mark.

Mark Hellinger, back from his overseas trip, reports that he visited **Ann Sheridan** in India one night just after she had finished a show, and found Annie a very tired girl. He says she's going to need a good rest when she gets home. She's in Chungking now, and will have circled the globe by the time she returns. . . . Mark doesn't think the war in the Pacific will end for two or three years [that's one thing I hope Mark's wrong about]. He says the boys out there want the type of pictures that bring home close to them. He's been away four and a half months, and got home just in time to see a preview of "Doughgirls," which was his last picture before leaving. He couldn't have had a nicer welcome, for the spectators knocked themselves out laughing at it.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

Three Sad Sals Told: Do NOT Chase the Boy

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

These three letters from high school girls belong in the "Can you believe it?" department, 'cause the gals still haven't learned that you can't catch a good boy by chasing him. The three tall, dark, and handy joes involved here aren't asking for dates these days and the girls sing their blues this way:

on the SOLID side

"He works in a hamburger stand and after I had gone in several times he began to show interest in me. I went out with him once and had a wonderful time and I am sure he enjoyed the evening, too. But he hasn't asked me for a date since nor has he completely ignored me. Shall I just keep going in to see him until he notices me again?"

"I am a freshman in high school but my mother has approved my having a boy friend. This particular boy used to come to see me often and we went to parties together. But lately he doesn't come over, tho I ask him frequently, and I rarely see him. I think he likes another girl. Every time I do see him he is with her; every time we have a dance he goes with her. But I want him back anyway . . ."

"Last summer I met a fellow and went out with him for three months. Then we went steady for about eight months and because I tired of him I told him one evening that I didn't want to see him again. He took it seriously and I didn't see him for a long time; now I realize I like him but he won't take me out. I made a foolish mistake by calling him up quite a few times . . ."

Most smooth joes think the girls they date are slightly wonderful, rather special people; they like to call them on the phone and they like to make the dating arrangements and as soon as a girl reverses that procedure—well, move over, Cinderella! There is still a lot of sense in that old talk about "being a lady," and once a gal makes herself an easy date she will find all fellows are alike in many disrespects—so get back up on that pedestal and stay there!

'Miss Lieutenant' . . . . . By Nina Wilcox Putnam

INSTALMENT XXV.

IN POSSESSION.

Lita got up and went to the built-in dresser and was opening one of the clumsy drawers when there was a sharp rap on the wagon's door. Lita closed the drawer hastily and stood with her back against it. Carol and Bright got to their feet instinctively.

"Who is there?" Lita called in French. The voice which answered restored assurance.

"Papagol! Madame est servie!"

"One never knows what a knock means, these days!" Lita said. "This time it's merely dinner—and to tell the truth I didn't think we were going to get any!"

The old clown came in bearing a large bowl of stew from which a heavenly aroma arose, reminding Carol that she had eaten nothing but a few oranges all day. Bright leaned over the dish sniffing eagerly at the gravy which was almost black.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Wild rabbit stewed in red wine and garlic," Carol said.

"B'rer Rabbit, I'd be pleased to meet you, even if you were a horse!" he said hungrily.

"On the name of your sainted mother, there is enough for all?" Lita demanded of Papagol.

"May no one ever laugh at me again if I do not speak the truth!"

"And that poor Gille? Is he better tonight?"

"He still has the fever, madame."

"Wait, I'll give you some more medicine for him."

Lita went to her cabinet and brought out aspirin. She gave it to Papagol with instructions and he went off.

"Gille is one of our acrobats," Lita explained. "He's the holder of the group, and the act simply can't go on without him. I hope he gets well in time for the show at Nice!"

"At Nice!" Bright was struck with surprise.

"It's a part of the regular schedule," Lita was calm about it. "Besides, no one would recognize me in my white wig."

Carol said nothing. Lita was going to Nice with the circus to try and get some news of her husband's whereabouts and both girls knew it and knew the decision was unalterable.

"Any opportunity for a promising young Commando in that acrobat troupe?" Bright asked between mouthfuls.

"You're big enough," said Lita, "but it takes a lot of learning. I'm afraid you won't do."

"Who will get the job, then?"

"There's a holder named Baroni, who's tried to join up with us several times. He's a rough looking customer, but I expect Jessant will have to take him on when we get to Nice. By the way, take it you want to go there?"

"I have a date with a submarine," he said, passing his plate. "And she's the kind that won't wait on a boy that's late. In fact, all three of us ought to get back to where there are boats to steal, as quickly as possible."

"You can't count on me," said Lita. "I'll be watched because I'm in this show, and I know our numbers are checked up on, constantly. I only got taken on because my predecessor fell out. Put if you and Carol can be hidden successfully until the time comes, it is not impossible that I can help you to get away."

"How about the maps?" Bright asked.

"I'm going to give them to Carol now. She has you to help her, Bright, and that means she has a better chance of getting out of the country than I have."

"We'll all get out."

Lita did not seem to hear. The meal was quickly finished and she got out the precious maps. Carol forgot everything else when she saw them. Bright was equally absorbed and impressed with the magnitude and exactness of Jacques' work, while Carol acknowledged to herself that she had not fully realized the immense care with which her brother-in-law had outlined the subject of his hobby. The photographs were excellent, but their bulk was too great to carry concealed. The maps were the important thing.

"These are going to travel on my person," she said, "and I mean closely. From now on, Bright, your name has got to be Bring-Carol-Back-Alive Stoner."

It was as tho Lita's producing the papers had brought them all to a point of relief where they could talk, could ask the hundreds of questions which had been pent up by the first shock of their meeting. Lita had the most to tell. Carol shot brief questions and listened.

"I always kept up with the circus after you left," Lita said. "We used to go over to St. Andre de Nice every year, just as we did before. And then last year when the circus came down from the north we found that the Germans had begun taking their animals away. First their horses and their chickens, of course. Finally they didn't even have enough trained animals left to give a decent performance. It looked as if the outfit would have to be broken up if something wasn't done."

"So you came across?"

"Yes. I began sending them my pets whenever I got a chance. The Riviera wasn't occupied then, and it wasn't difficult, really. First of all I sent the parakeets. Victorine took them to La Belle Sauvage, the Bird Act woman—you remember her?"

Miss Carol nodded.

"Then I sent Gigi. A dancing lemur was a great attraction for a while, but Gigi caught cold and died up at Aix-les-Bains. Then lastly Baba. He still knows his routine. He's in my act at the moment."

"Did you know all along that these people were working with the underground?"

"I heard it from Victorine several months ago. And of course that made it all the more important to keep the circus together. So I came across with a little money, too."

"And a heck of a swell investment it turned out to be!"

They had none of them realized how late it was getting when the old clown, Papagol, put his head in, asking for his casserole.

"Monsieur can have a blanket in my tent," he suggested.

Bright got up and stretched luxuriously. He was so big that he seemed to fill the little wagon. His blue eyes were unashamedly tender as he kissed Carol good night.

"Explain to my host it's an old American custom, will you, Lita?" he said as he swung down the wagon steps into the darkness.

Lita closed the door behind him and for the first time the two girls were alone. Long after the light had been extinguished Carol, the precious maps under her pillow, lay staring into the darkness, aware that Lita could not sleep either.

[Continued tomorrow.]

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LATE SHOWS AFTER MIDNITE

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MARBRO
Op. 1:15—CAROLE LANDIS, MARTHA RAYE
TOMMY DORSEY "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" & HIS BAND!
Plus DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER
"THIS IS THE LIFE"

PARADISE Open 1:45—GARY COOPER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" & Musical Parade! "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"
Cent. Pk. / SENATE / STATE / MANOR — ROBERT WALKER "SEE HERE, PVT HARGROVE" "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — COOL FRANCHOT TONE, VERONICA LAKE, "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE," WALLY BROWN
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL CLAIRE TREVOR, JOHN WAYNE, "STAGECOACH," Franchot Tone VERONICA LAKE, "HOUR BEFORE DAWN"
● JOY 1611 W. Roose. C-O-O-L-E-D "PAROLE FIXER" Cesar ROMERO, "CISCO KID & THE LADY" DESERT HAWK in "THE EVIL EYE"
● CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawf. — COOL "THE WATERFRONT" JOHN WAYNE, Claire Trevor, "STAGECOACH"
● BYRD Mad.-Cle. C-O-O-L MARTHA RAYE JOE E. BROWN BETTY GRABLE, "PIN UP GIRL" — COLOR! CHESTER MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero — COOL "PHANTOM" & Cartoon! "THE HIDDEN HAND," CRAIG STEVENS "SHADOW ON THE STAIRS," Paul Cavanaugh
MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—3 FEATURES "NEW ADV. OF TARZAN" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, Randy Scott, "MOUNTIES" RITA HAYWORTH, "JUVENILE COURT"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison "ROARING GUNS" TYRONE POWER "2nd Honeymoon," Lloyd Nolan, "PIER 13"
LINDY 1716 W. Mad.—CARTOON! NOVELTY! Dick Foran, "PRAIRIE THUNDER" JOHN WAYNE, "RANDY RIDES ALONE"
4 STAR 2418 JOHN WAYNE Mad. "STAGECOACH" plus 5 Hits Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, "Gambler's Choice" Also Army Show, Mr. Fore by Fore & Movie Feats
IMPERIAL Today "PIN UP GIRL" 12:30 HOPALONG CASSIDY, "Hidden Gold"
MARSHALL SQ. 3875 Cermn.—Op. 1—Cool "Hour Before the Dawn" WALLY BROWN, "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Extra!—In Color "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens, 'GOING My WAY'
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Isabella Ryan "LADIES of Washington" Gary Cooper, "STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
STRATFORD 53rd-Hals.—Jean Parker "Detective Kitty O'Day" Last Nite! "HENRY ALDRICH Plays Cupid!"
BEVERLY Robert Walker, Donna Reed "SEE HERE, Pvt. Hargrove"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Robert Walker Donna Reed "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" Jess Barker "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
GROVE 79th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Franchot Tone Veronica Lake "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" Last Nite! "7 DAYS ASHORE"
SHORE Betty Grable, "PIN UP GIRL" Richard Dix, "THE WHISTLER"
COSMO Richard Dix, "THE WHISTLER" "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"
HAMILTON "SHOW BUSINESS" "THE YELLOW CANARY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis / OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — In Technicolor Betty Grable "PIN UP GIRL" Richard Dix "THE WHISTLER"
"MET" George Raft, "FOLLOW the BOYS" Thriller! Richard Dix, 'The WHISTLER'

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TIVOLI
Open 1:30—CAROLE LANDIS, MARTHA RAYE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Plus DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER "THIS IS THE LIFE"

SOUTHTOWN
Op. 1:30—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" Extra! In Technicolor "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:20 P. M.
TOWER GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY, "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Color! & Ann Miller, Jess Barker, "JAM SESSION"
MARYLAND Robert Walker, "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" & Beulah Bondi, "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
REGAL ● ROBERT WALKER DONNA REED 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE' Plus: In Technicolor 'HOME IN INDIANA'
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30, 'LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE' Jean Davis, "Shut My Big Mouth," "Oh, Baby"
★ RAY PRESTON FOSTER "SUB PATROL" Super Thriller! "PORT OF FORTY THIEVES"
★ SUN Robert Taylor, "SONG OF RUSSIA" Carole Landis, "DANCE HALL GIRL"
★ MIDWAY Great Thrill Show! 3 HITS! "VIGILANTES RIDE" "Passport to Adventure" — "Capt. Calamity"
★ ARK Op. 12:30—Sonja Henie, "Lucky Star" Brian Donlevy, "Gentlemen After Dark" BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, "DON'T HOOK"
★ V 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30. Giant Mystery Show! "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" Peter Lorre "Mr. District Attorney," R. Rogers, 'Robinhood'
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL "RAGS TO RICHES" ROY ROGERS "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" "Passage to Destiny"—Gordon Oliver
E. A. R. 6239 West.—Op. 5:45—COOL! Anne BAXTER, Thomas MITCHELL "The SULLIVANS," P. Foster, 'Bermuda Mystery'
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Opens 6—Free Parking "PIN UP GIRL," in Color—Betty Grable, M. Raye & "Gambler's Choice," Ch. Morris
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted — Wally Brown, Gordon Oliver, "7 DAYS ASHORE" Franchot Tone, V. Lake, "Hour Before the Dawn"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western—Cool—Chas. Morris "GAMBLER'S CHOICE" Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Wally Brown "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE" Franchot Tone, "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Cool. Chester Morris, "Gambler's Choice" Humphrey Bogart, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

DOWNTOWN
RKO PALACE — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Open 8:45 A. M.
Stage-Time! ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN SOCIETY
FIRST MUSICAL Co-Star "TWILIGHT on the PRAIRIE" with LEON ERROL

RKO GRAND — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Op. 8:45 LAST 3 DAYS
The Marching Hoosier of 1944! Hoosier RUNS WILD
Plus New Mystery! "The Falcon in Mexico" WITH TOM CONWAY

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREEL —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— WALTER BRENNAN "HOME IN INDIANA" DENNIS O'KEEFE "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show Latest News —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— JOHN WAYNE "STAGECOACH" "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
STUDIO VAN BUREN at MICH. OPEN 10:45 — ADULTS ONLY — Confessions of AFRICAN RAPTURE — DEVIL'S HARVEST — A PUFF-A-PARTY—A TRAGEDY
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c Inc. Tax to 1 P. M. LAST 5 DAYS! 2 Great Comedies! "CARNIVAL in FLANDERS" France's Gayest! "LABURNUM GROVE" England's Smoothest!

DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS—COOL
CHICAGO Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 6 LAST SHOW 9:40 p.m. — BETTY HUTTON · FRED MacMURRAY · DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" Paramount's new hit Diana Lynn · Mimi Chandler — IN PERSON CHARLIE SPIVAK and his ORCHESTRA
STATE-LAKE Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 6 Last Feat. 10:30 p.m. — Warner Bros. smash — Bette Davis "MR SKEFFINGTON" CLAUDE RAINS · WALTER ABEL
UNITED ARTISTS Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 6 Last Feat. 10:15 p.m. — RED SKELTON · ESTHER WILLIAMS in TECHNICOLOR! "Bathing Beauty" MGM's glorious aqua-parade HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS · XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA
ROOSEVELT Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 6 Last Feat. 10:20 p.m. — Warner Bros triumph — FREDRIC MARCH · ALEXIS SMITH "THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"
APOLLO Open 9:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 6 Last Show 9:10 p.m. — Twice! Double-Trouble! Double-Fun! "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" MICKEY ROONEY Bonita Granville · Herbert Marshall — plus "3 MEN IN WHITE" LIONEL BARRYMORE VAN JOHNSON MARILYN MAXWELL
GARRICK 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:20 a.m. — Extra! "MARCH OF TIME" "AMERICANS ALL" — The Hitler Gang
BUY WAR BONDS · BUY WAR BONDS

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:45—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! In Color! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STS. AT 9:50
CONGRESS / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Gary Cooper, Laraine Day "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" & MUSICAL PARADE! 'Halfway to Heaven'
TERMINAL / BILTMORE / CRYSTAL / BELPARK — ROBERT WALKER 'SEE HERE, Pvt. HARGROVE' "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
Will Rogers Op. 1:45—BETTY GRABLE in Color, "PIN UP GIRL" & Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly "Gambler's Choice"
PORTAGE Op. 1:45—Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "STAGECOACH" Plus J. CARROL NAISH, "WATERFRONT"
DRAKE Open 1:45—40 Name Stars! 4 Top Bands! "FOLLOW THE BOYS" Plus RICHARD DIX, "THE WHISTLER"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Thos. Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS" Plus PRESTON FOSTER, 'BERMUDA MYSTERY'
LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—COOL Mickey Mouse! Pluto! Bugs Bunny! ROY ROGERS, "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" CHARLES STARRETT, "SUNDOWN VALLEY" EDGAR KENNEDY, "NOT ON MY ACCOUNT"
● EMBASSY C-O-O-L ● IRVING 3240 W. Fullerton 4003 Irving MARTHA RAYE, JOE E. BROWN (Technicolor) BETTY GRABLE, "PIN UP GIRL" CHESTER MORRIS—NANCY KELLY "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
● AVON 3327 Full.—Open 5:30 — COOL Thos. MITCHELL, Anne BAXTER "THE SULLIVANS," ANN RUTHERFORD PRESTON FOSTER, "BERMUDA MYSTERY"
● CROWN 1907 W. Div.—Op. 10 — COOL FRANCHOT TONE, VERONICA LAKE, "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" "WATERFRONT," JOHN CARRADINE
PAULINA / BANNER — Mat. Daily 1339 Paulina — Damon & Morris — "THE SULLIVANS" ANNE BAXTER THOS. MITCHELL PRESTON FOSTER "BERMUDA MYSTERY" ALSO CARTOON AND NEWS
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Cooled for Comfort — Gary COOPER—Laraine DAY "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL" ANN MILLER—JESS BARKER "JAM SESSION"
GRAND 3433 W. North Loop! A "SWEETHEART" OF A SHOW! Kathryn GRAYSON, Van HEFLIN "Seven Sweethearts" Margaret O'Brien "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
ALAMO FRANCHOT TONE VERONICA LAKE "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" Wally Brown, "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 Betty Grable, "PIN UP GIRL" Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, "Gambler's Choice"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30—COOL! HUMPHREY BOGART, PETER LORRE, CLAUDE RAINS, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & Paul Lukas, "Address Unknown"
DALE 2860 Milw.—Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Claude Rains, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & Paul Lukas, "Address Unknown"
KARLOV "CALL OUT THE MARINES" Joan Bennett, "TWIN BEDS" G. Rogers, R. Colman, "LUCKY PARTNERS"
TIFFIN "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" Beulah Bondi, "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" — ROBERT WALKER in
RIVOLI 4380 Elston C-O-O-L PRESTON FOSTER "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "The Sullivans"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY
GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" "JAM SESSION"
HARPER PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" "THE WHISTLER"
HYDE PARK Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning "THE DESERT SONG"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—MANTON MORELAND, Nina Mae McKinney, "Gang Smashers" "UNDER AGE," Dead End Kids, "Boys of City"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON John Wayne, "STAGECOACH" "JANE EYRE" Maureen O'Hara
MICHIGAN 55th and Michigan — COOL HUMPHREY BOGART, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE," Claude RAINS "WATERFRONT," and LATEST NEGRO NEWS!
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Op. 1:30. Humphrey Bogart "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Charlotte Greenwood THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
CHELTEN 79th-Exchange—Preston Foster "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Thos. Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS"
JACKSON PK. J. Wayne, C. Trevor "STAGECOACH," Anna Lee Ronald Colman, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
COMMERCIAL 3150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 COOL! Franchot Tone "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" & "7 DAYS ASHORE"
LEX 1161 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—Cooled by Refrig. John Wayne, "STAGECOACH" Stage & Screen Stars, "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
STATE 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—Franchot Tone "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" Robert Walker, "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Sts. 2:00—CAROLE LANDIS, MARTHA RAYE TOMMY DORSEY "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" & HIS BAND! Plus DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER "THIS IS THE LIFE"
GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON — Sts. 2:00—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" EXTRA! In Color! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 8:30 P. M.
RIVIERA BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—Preston FOSTER, Victor McLAGLEN "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" & "LADIES IN WASHINGTON"
CENTURY / NORSHORE / NORTOWN / PANTHEON — GARY COOPER LARAINE DAY (All Technicolor) in Cecil de Mille's "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Plus Musical Parade! "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"
LAKESIDE CLAIRE TREVOR, JOHN WAYNE, "STAGECOACH" Plus J. CARROL NAISH, "WATERFRONT"
COVENT Robt. MARGARET O'BRIEN in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" plus Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers, "Once Upon a Honeymoon"
GINE' 40 Top Stars! 4 Name Bands! Dinah Shore, "FOLLOW THE BOYS" Plus RICHARD DIX in "THE WHISTLER"
HOWARD Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" & Nelson Eddy, "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan — COOL LITTLE LULU CARTOON! "HOME IN INDIANA" in TECHNICOLOR! "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," DENNIS O'KEEFE
VOGUE ● DEVON ● N. CENTER 3812 Sher. 6225 Hoyne 4051 Lincoln — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — ROBERT WALKER—BOB BENCHLEY 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE' A SMILE A SECOND—ROOKIE COMEDY! "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
● MODE 3912 Sher. C-O-O-L! Bugs Bunny Cartoon CRAIG STEVENS LLOYD NOLAN, "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY" Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, "TORPEDO BOAT"
● 400 6746 Sher. C-O-O-L PAULETTE GODDARD FRED MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY," EDW. ARNOLD Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Op. 12:45 — COOL ● VIC Sheff.-Belm. JOHN WAYNE, "STAGECOACH" CLAIRE TREVOR, THOS. MITCHELL RICHARD DIX, "WHISTLER" J. CAGNEY, G. ROGERS, "BATTLE STATIONS"
BUCK'M 3819 N. Clark — POPEYE Cartoon FRANCHOT TONE VERONICA LAKE, "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" Nelson Eddy, "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave. — COOL! MARTHA RAYE, JOE E. BROWN BETTY GRABLE, "PIN UP GIRL"—COLOR! CHESTER MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30. COOL Anne Baxter, "SULLIVANS" PRESTON FOSTER, "BERMUDA MYSTERY"
The ESQUIRE JAY and WILSON — "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL" GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45
BETTE DAVIS — Cinema Chicago Boulevard — 4:15 6:20 10:25 "In This Our Life"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 25c, 6 to 6:30—Eve. Amold — Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Eddie Cantor, J. Davis, G. Murphy "SHOW BUSINESS"
SURF Dearb. at Division—C O O L! Walter Huston, Kay Francis "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:30, 8:27 & 10:24
LANE COURT Open 1:30-Armitage at Clark James CAGNEY "Frisco Kid" COOL — Richard Dix, "THE WHISTLER" Also "RHYTHM ON RAMPAGE"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 COOL! FRANCHOT TONE, Veronica Lake, "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" & Nelson Eddy, C. Coburn, "Knickerbocker Holiday"
RIDGE 1350 Devon—Op. 1:30—3 FEATURES Gloria Stuart, "2 JACKS & A JILL" J. Wayne, 'STAGECOACH' & RAID!, 'Jungle Book'
CALO 8404 N. Clark—Op. 5—Cool—In Color Betty Grable, "PIN UP GIRL" CHESTER MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
BRYN MAWR 4th Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1 COOL! Betty Grable, "PIN UP GIRL," in Color & "Gildersleeve's Ghost"
COED 1330 MORSE—Tomorrow Ida Lupino, "Ladies in Retirement" Loretta Young, 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 5:30. COOL "THE SULLIVANS" Preston Foster, "BERMUDA MYSTERY"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—In Color Betty Grable, "PIN UP GIRL" Chester Morris, "GAMBLER'S

Here's Recipe for Rohlicky, and It's Good

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru F5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely; G5 thru L5, 10 points each, become valid Sept. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru D5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be used now or exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

About a week ago I asked if readers could supply me with a recipe for a Bohemian horn roll called "rohlicky." Readers could and did. In addition I received many another recipe for Bohemian bread.

A good many readers wrote in to ask "when you get that recipe for rohlicky, please send a copy to me." Members of my staff and I have tested several of these recipes and found them exceedingly good. "Rohlicky," one cook writes, "is pronounced as tho it were spelled rohlitchky."

Rohlicky or Bohemian Crescent Rolls.

[Three dozen or more.]

Make a sponge of ½ cup lukewarm milk, 2 cakes yeast, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ cup flour. Cover and let rise ½ hour or slightly longer.

Sift into a large bowl 4 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon mace. Work ½ pound [1 cup] butter into this mixture, with the fingertips. Add 4 well beaten egg yolks, 1½ cups lukewarm milk and the raised sponge. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a stiff dough. [We added about 2 cups more flour here, in testing the recipe.] Knead until elastic. Cover and let rise until light.

Divide dough into four to six parts and roll each out thin in a circle. Cut like a pie. Roll each wedge from the wide end to the pointed end. Shape rolls into crescents, place on greased baking sheets and brush with beaten egg. Sprinkle with poppy seed or with salt and caraway. Let rise; bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 12-15 minutes.

Naturally, we did not use butter in testing these recipes—we used lard or margarine, and didn't think the rolls could have been better.

The following roll is more like an extremely rich, flaky pastry—I was enthusiastic about it, as I believe it has many possibilities. It could be filled with jam or marmalade or any fruit filling, and shaped in various ways. Good, hot or cold.

Bohemian Pastry Rolls.

Dissolve 1 cake yeast with 1 teaspoon sugar in ¼ cup warm water. Sift 2 cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Work in 1 cup butter with fingertips, as for pie crust. Add to yeast mixture. Beat 1 egg and 2 yolks, add yeast mixture and flour. Stir to blend. Divide dough into 4 to 6 portions and roll each portion into a thin rectangle. Cut into squares. Fill squares and roll from one corner to the other. Bake rolls on pastry sheet at 350 degrees about 10 minutes.

FILLING: Beat 2 egg whites. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup sugar and ¼ pound chopped nuts. Mix thoroly.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES.

* *

2d Lecture to Be Given by Charles Hartshorne

Charles Hartshorne, associate professor of philosophy, will give the second of two lectures on the "Social Theory of Reality" at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the social science building at the University of Chicago. Admittance is free to the public.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice
Whole Wheat Flakes
Soft Cooked Eggs
Sweet Rolls
Milk Coffee

LUNCH

Cream of Spinach Soup
[Leftover Spinach]
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches
Pears Milk

DINNER

Broiled Wieners
Stuffed Green Peppers
Tomato Slices
Tossed Greens with French Dressing
Enriched White Bread
Gingerbread with Hard Sauce
Milk Coffee or Tea

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Stuffed Green Peppers.
[Serves six.]

- 6 medium green peppers
- 2 cups cooked and seasoned rice
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Parboil peppers for 3 minutes. Cut slice from top and remove seeds and membranes. Combine remaining ingredients and stuff into peppers. Bake in moderate [350 degrees] oven for about 40 minutes, or until peppers are tender.

MRS. F. DE SIMONE,
8725 W. Henderson st., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

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Men's Underwear

Women who like to sew will be interested in this pattern which has nothing whatever to do with women's fashions! Thrifty budget-watchers can make this underwear set for their husbands and sons with little material and in a short time. Style No. 3868 is designed for sizes 26 to 40 waist. Size 34 requires 1⅛ yards of 35 inch fabric for shorts; 1⅝ yards for undershirt.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Weddings

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pearson of Homan av. of the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Marie, to Lt. James A. Peterson on Aug. 19 at the army air field in Blytheville, Ark., where Lt. Peterson is stationed. Lt. Peterson, son of Mrs. Avis Peterson of Maywood, attended Northwestern university before entering the army. His bride attended the University of Illinois. Lt. and Mrs. Peterson now are living in Blytheville.

Miss Jacqueline Sue Friedman of New York, and Lt. [j. g.] Marshall J. Hollander, who has been with the navy in the South Pacific for the last 17 months, were married Saturday night in the Ambassador East hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Stone, of New York, and of J. M. Friedman, president of a manufacturing company in Chicago. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hollander of Cornell av.

Art Institute Students to Open Show Thursday

The Art institute will open the annual exhibit of work by students in its school on Thursday in the east wing galleries. All departments in the day, evening, summer, and junior divisions will be represented in the comprehensive show. The junior school, whose students range from 5 years old to high school age, has turned out so much work of exhibition quality that Blackstone hall will be used to display a large part of it.

* *

Drug Warfare Miracles Subject of Museum Talk

"Modern Miracles in Drug Warfare" is the title of the popular health talk to be given in the auditorium of the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park on Wednesday evening by Austin E. Smith, secretary of the council on chemistry and pharmacy of the American Medical association. The talk, which is to begin at 8 o'clock, is under auspices of the Chicago Medical society.

* *

Luxembourg Brotherhood in Rogers Park Sets Fete

A harvest festival, called schobermesse, will be held next Sunday and Monday in the Old Limits picnic grove, Crawford and Devon avs., by the Luxembourg Brotherhood of America, Rogers Park section. The event will reproduce the festival held annually by Luxembourgers each year, and will be the 41st such fete of the Rogers Park unit.

* *

Renaissance Art Exhibit.

A special loan exhibit of decorative art of the Renaissance, medal and plaquette portraits and allegories, is on view in gallery G-8 at the Art institute.

Fall and Winter Woolens Come in Vivid Colors

BY REA SEEGER.

Bales and bolts of fascinating new woolens destined for use in fall suits, dresses, and coats, are vivid in color, amazingly soft of texture, and feathery in weight. Every new shade is as rich and glowing as frost bitten foliage of the north woods. Topping the list is shocking pink, a vibrant red that the mere word red describes only sparingly. It's the most alive tone imaginable, with plenty of deep shadows of blue or purple, and not the orange flame hue usually associated with the term red.

Sensational checked wools, thin and soft, employ a half inch hound's tooth black check with its blurred edge accentuating the background colors of shocking pink, bright light gold, aquamarine, and a vivid high blue. They are unquestionably the most brilliant checked woolens ever unpacked. Such materials make effective dress-parade jackets for simple sheath dinner dresses of dull black, dark brown, or any other very handsome dark tone. Cut, seamed, and detailed in a short, form revealing silhouette, this fabric undoubtedly makes the best of the exciting dinner jackets for fall and winter.

Cerise, crimson, and the shocking pink-reds will be seen in the smartest suits, short coats, and dresses. Two piece suit costumes still provide the best solution as to what to make serve for all purpose wear. The pair is painlessly separated and worn with other colored skirts or jackets. Every woman has the proper appreciation of a red jacket for extra duty in a wardrobe.

Coats that swing short, around the hipline or longer around the knees are brilliant contrasts in all the new red shades, whether furred or without the luxury accent of fine furs. The most dashing contrasts are the red coats, either lined or trimmed with leopard or ocelot.

* *

Sally Explains Urgent Needs of 3 Families

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mrs. B. has four children, and her husband is in the service. All of their furniture was lost about a year ago, and since that time it has been impossible to replace it. Among the most imperative needs are a buggy, play pen, and a dresser or a chest of drawers. Living room and dining room furniture could also be used. The address is on the north side.

There are five children in the R. family, including twin girls, 5 years old, another 2 year old girl, a boy 4, and a 10 months' old baby. The father of the family has had three serious illnesses within the last three years and also suffered serious injuries in an accident. He is now able to work, but because they have so many bills to pay it is difficult to stretch his income to provide for all necessities. The children are badly in need of clothing as is the mother, who wears size 40.

The P. family is crowded into four small, dark rooms. There are five children, and the father's wages are inadequate to provide a buggy for the twins, who are 2 months old. The babies have not been gaining weight, and the mother feels that if she could take them outdoors, their health would improve.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

PVT. WILMA SWANSON.

Fifty-three WACs will assist approximately 50 enlisted men who are veterans of combat missions with the army air forces during the five day run of the air forces' "Shot from the Sky" exhibition which will open Friday in the Congress st. plaza in Grant park. There will be no admission charge.

The exhibition of captured enemy aerial equipment is making a nation-wide tour in the interest of war bond sales, WAC procurement, and war industry labor recruiting. The Chicago Association of Commerce will be co-sponsor with the army air forces material command during the appearance here.

The WAC's participation will be an active one. Because enough enlisted men could not be spared to staff the show, the selected group of WAC's will help to build structures, direct assembly of planes and other aerial equipment, drive trucks, and act as narrators and guides.

The exhibition will be displayed on the largest mobile stage ever erected. Ten thousand items, including robot bombs, a ready-to-fly Messerschmitt 109, Germany's fastest fighter plane, and Japanese aircraft will be included. Nine carloads of items never before shown also will be displayed.

WACs will staff their own recruiting center, which will simulate an air base, complete with photography, communications and operation booths. Pvt. Gloria Jarchow of Michigan City, Ind., is the only Chicagoland WAC on the staff.

In the city now, working on advance arrangements, is a committee of four army air forces personnel, one of whom is a WAC, Pvt. Wilma Swanson, 5003 Blackstone av. Her father, Capt. Edwin Swanson, is an army supervisor at the Johnson and Johnson company, manufacturers of surgical supplies. Before enlisting in the WAC in March, Pvt. Swanson was secretary for her father and a photographers' model.

Another contingent of women in uniform will be staffing a Chicago exhibition, beginning tomorrow, Thirty-five Army Air Force Aides, under the supervision of Cadet Capt. Phyl Straus and the general direction of Cadet Col. Cleone Cook, will man the "Fly with Army" show which will open at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow in Victory center at Marshall Field & Co. The show, which includes a 7,500 pound B-29 landing gear and an aerial gunnery training display for public participation, will continue for a month and will be open until 5:45 p. m. daily except Sunday.

The Aides will take turns as narrators over a public address system, and also will explain air force materiel on display in cases. From time to time young men will be sworn in as aviation cadets, and air combat veterans likewise will be on hand at the show to give talks. The show is free and has been arraigned with the co-operation of the store management and the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce.

There are approximately 400 active members of the Army Air Force Aides, volunteers who assist the air cadet examining board in processing recruits. The first active member to join the air WAC, Naomi Ahern, 3251 Washington blvd., will report to Fort Des Moines, Ia., on Sept. 7 for basic training. She has been an Aide for two years. Before enlisting in the WAC, she was supervisor of an office staff for a Chicago mail order company.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Thru the Looking Glass

The presence in Chicago today of the members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' association, who are holding what ordinarily would be a convention, but what is quite properly described this year as a "reconversion conference," reminds us of the debt we women owe the beauty shop industry.

By and large we've enjoyed our beauty shop services all thru this war just about as we did in peace times. As we sail into a shop for the usual permanent, or shampoo, set, and manicure—and get it efficiently and inexpensively—we're serenely unaware of the really titanic chain of behind the scenes war time difficulties with which this industry has had to contend.

It has had hair raising difficulties with the labor shortage, with supply shortages, with lack of equipment; it has had its own tax problems, and wage stabilization problems. These were trade problems, of course, and it's only natural that the consumer is unaware of their very existence—but the point of this little tribute to the industry is that we were permitted to remain unaware of them. We had what we wanted; the beauty shop industry never let us down.

At the same time the industry was meticulous in conforming to the government's every request for cooperation in the pursuit of the war. When the government declared that certain supplies, and all new metal equipment must become just a memory, the beauty shop industry was glad to relinquish them. Its hairdressers went to war, its manicures went to the defense plants. Its hairnets vanished, along with bobby pins and its permanent wave pads. Thousands of minor and major readjustments had to be made—and were made. We women got our waves and our massages and our shampoos, and never knew what was going on beyond the booth in which we sat.

Now the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists in this conference are, among other things, preparing to assume their responsibility to the thousands who will return to the industry when their uniforms may be laid aside. They're ironing out new problems as they arise.

It's all trade business, to be sure, but we do think the consumer—for whom, in the end, all this intelligent effort is expended—might give them a rousing cheer for a war time job well done.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Prof. Wilder Will Edit Journal of Religion

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago announces the appointment of Amos N. Wilder, professor of New Testament interpretation at the Chicago divinity school, as acting editor of the Journal of Religion, a quarterly published by the University of Chicago Press. The appointment is effective Oct. 1. Mr. Wilder is the author of "Battle-Retrospect and Other Poems" and "Arachne," and of a critical volume, "Spiritual Aspects of the New Poetry." He is a brother of the novelist Thornton Wilder.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Laura H. Scheibel, Madison, Wis.—At our summer cottage on Lake Mendota I use light cotton blankets on the beds. I find they are easy to launder and that they are more comfortable than sheets when the weather is damp and clammy.

Kitty H., Chicago—This summer I've formed the habit of laying two lengths of waxed paper in my gelatin mold, with ends extended over sides. This makes it easy to loosen and turn out gelatin.

Lily A., Oak Park—I cleaned some old oil paintings quite successfully this summer by making a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil. I applied this mixture to paintings, using a soft cloth. In this way much of the clearness of the colors returned as well as some of their former "depth." Of course if I had really valuable oil paintings I'd let an expert do the work.

Use of Threats Harsh Way to Correct Child

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"If you throw that ball against the house once more, Tommy, I'll take it away from you."

"If you get your dress dirty before we start for the picnic, you'll stay at home, Mary."

"The next time you leave your room with the toys all over the place, Debby, you can't have any one come to play with you for a week."

It's a habit you can get caught in rather easily—the habit of meting out punishment for every misdemeanor, whether it is large or small, first or last offense. And it's a habit than can grow on you, too, without your realizing it. It is so easy to slip into a way of saying, "If you do this, I'll have to do that."

It's quite a harsh system, too, when you think of it—one we don't attempt to put into effect with grownups. Even in courts of justice a first offender is given every grace.

And it's a system which is an admission of your own weakness in training your child. When a child is disobedient it's the parents' fault in almost every case, their mismanagement, se the child shouldn't be made to bear the brunt of it, should he?

To be sure, there are times when you have to resort to some means to impress a thing on the mind of a child for his own good. But only occasionally. The less often the better—and the more impressive.

You will find that on ordinary occasions you will get your result just as well without the "if." Instead of saying, for instance, "Sit around straight in your chair or I'll send you upstairs," just say, "You absolutely must sit straight in your chair." For if a child is sent upstairs often enough, it ceases to have importance for him.

Try reproving your child without an implied or open threat. You'll be surprised to see how much more dignity and force your remonstrances will have.

* *

D. A. R. Adopts Plan to Erect Libraries at Army Hospitals

A plan for the construction of permanent libraries at selected army general hospitals thruout the United States by the Daughters of the American Revolution has been announced by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general.

The new war project of the society has been worked out by the surgeon general's office and the D. A. R. executive committee, and will start with development of libraries in six hospitals, Mrs. Talmadge said. Ten are definitely included in the program, and plans are being made for two more. The initial outlay, the president general said, will require "hundreds of thousands of dollars." Civilian contractors will do the work under supervision of army engineers.

Each library will have two large reading rooms, office space, and a reception hall. The books are to be placed for easy access by patients, with ramps leading to the higher stacks to accommodate those in wheel chairs and on crutches.

Chicago will be the meeting place of the D. A. R. for its 1945 continental congress.

* *

Gladstone Legion Post to Hold 4 Day Festival

The 10th anniversay of the Gladstone American Legion post will be marked by a festival and homecoming Friday thru next Monday at post headquarters, 5641 Milwaukee av. John Hough, new commander, and Hugo Johnson, retiring commander, will speak on the opening night.

* *

Women of Chicago Lawn to Aid Red Cross Work

Members of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club will roll bandages for the Red Cross today and Wednesday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the Chicago Lawn library, 62d pl. and Kedzie av. Miss Kathryn Reilly is Red Cross chairman.

For Lounging

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Be sure to have a pair of crocheted lounging slippers close by when you get the urge to kick off your shoes. There is nothing more soothing than slipping into soft, comfortable crocheted slippers. These are inexpensively made and require little time to create.

For instructions in crocheting the lounging slippers, No. 1223, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters of E. 50th st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to Ellis E. Lapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lapin of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Peters is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and her fiancé received degrees from Drexel Institute and California Technical university. The wedding will take place on Sept. 16 in Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Lapin and his bride will live.

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Margaret Koenig Neumann of Watertown, Wis., of the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Ann, to John C. Evans of the marine air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans of Waukegan. Miss Neumann has made her home in Waukegan since her graduation from the St. Therese school of nursing in that city. Her fiancé recently returned from duty in the South Pacific and is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. Fred S. Henschel of Hyde Park blvd. is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Amy Maud, to Capt. Noah B. Levin, son of Mrs. Hyman Levin of Cornell av. Miss Henschel is a graduate of Grinnell college. Capt. Levin received his degree from Rush Medical college and now is on overseas duty with the army medical corps.

Englewood Women.

Mrs. H. G. Vonderheidt, 6618 Lafayette av., will be hostess to the board of directors of the Englewood Woman's club at a garden party at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS

BLACKSTONE — TONIGHT at 8:30. Evgs. thru Sun. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30. The NAUGHTY MUSICAL HIT! "EARLY TO BED" Direct from Broadway! EVENINGS $1.20 TO $3.60. WED. MAT. $1.20 TO $2.40. SAT. MAT. $1.20 TO $3.00—Tax Inc.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE — Tonight. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION. LAST 6 DAYS! The World Famous Lehar Operetta "THE MERRY WIDOW" BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30. 90c, 1.20, 1.50, 1.80, Tax Inc. Nites Exc. Sat., 90c, 1.20, 1.80, 2.40 Tax Inc. Saturday Nite, 1.20, 1.80 2.40, 3.00, Tax Inc. Tickets on Sale, Box Office and Marshall Field's

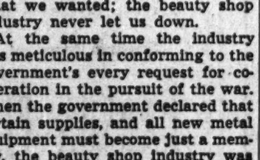
HARRIS — TONIGHT 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. KISS AND TELL. POP MAT. WED. $1.20 and $1.80. LABOR DAY MATINEE—SEPT. 4

SELWYN — Air Cooled—Tonight 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. ZASU PITTS in "RAMSHACKLE INN" "RIOTOUSLY FUNNY" SPECIAL MATINEE—LABOR DAY

ERLANGER — MATINEES TODAY & EVERY WEDNESDAY. AIR CONDITIONED. OKLAHOMA! Mail Orders for Sept., Oct. Send Stamped Envelope. Evgs. incl. Tax—$4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.20 Matinees $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

GREAT NORTHERN — OPENS SAT. SEPT. 2nd. IT'S HIGH TIME! Comedy LAFF RIOT! PRICES: EVES. $1.20-$3.00, Inc. Tax. 1ST MAT. SUNDAY, SEPT. 3RD. EXTRA SPEC. MAT. MON., SEPT. 4TH

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration



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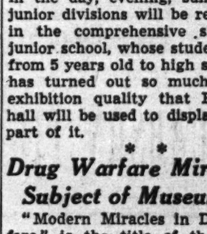

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Matrix Club Hears Talk Tonight About Writers

The Matrix club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in its rooms at 75 E. Wacker dr. Miss Tillie Solfermoser, a member, will give a news commentary on midwest writers and their work.

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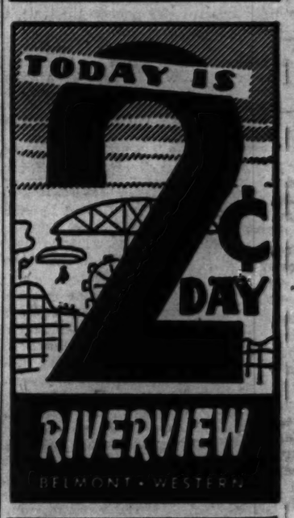
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The $15,000 Added SHERIDAN HANDICAP
3 yr. olds and up 1 mile
FIRST RACE 1:00 DAYS AND SATURDAYS 2:00
MONDAY IS LADIES' DAY
I. C. ELECTRIC DIRECT TO GATE

VAUDEVILLE IS COMING BACK!!

13 MILLION LOST IN U. S. SALE OF CANADIAN BASES

Projects Held Vital to Post-War Aviation.

[Continued from first page.]

mess facilities and miscellaneous buildings.

Along the Alaskan highway the United States spent $3,208,687 constructing flight strips and will be paid for the entire expenditure. Locations and costs of the strips follow:

Location—	Expenditure.
Dawson Creek	$ 428,220
Slkanni Chief	599,947
Prophet River	422,084
Liard Canyon	537,584
Pine Lake	287,162
Squanga Lake	297,101
Fox Lake	417,227
Burwash	219,362
Total	$3,208,687

Location of flight strips along the Mackenzie-Athabaska route, and entire sums to be paid to the United States, follow:

Location—	Expenditure.
Waterways	$ 108,754
Embarras	59,112
Fort Smith	110,230
Resolution	65,803
Hay River	100,630
Providence	111,252
Mills Lake	43,075
Fort Simpson	162,701
Wrigley	93,372
Norman Wells	298,075
Canol Camp	111,746
Total	$1,264,150

The most expensive base constructed on the northwest staging route was Whitehorse. Here are expenditures for which full payment was made. General grading, $1,304,055; drainage, $71,625; roads and parking areas, $29,949; runways, $1,134,282; taxiways, $575,122; parking apron, $1,090,303; hangar, $1,474,317; warehouses, $365,552; navy facilities, $160,451; weather tower, $5,330; electrical, $343,526; gasoline storage, $139,620; water system, $244,773; sewerage system, $76,193, and runway extension, $380,783.

Bases on Ferry Route.

In northeast Canada the United States constructed bases along a ferry route which has heretofore been so secret that all mention of the points involved was prohibited. These bases, the amount spent, and the amount to be paid to the United States follow:

Location—	Total spent.	Paid to United States.
The Pas, Man.	$ 415,000	$ 415,000
Churchill, Man.	9,385,700	6,206,800
Southampton Island, N. W. T.	7,043,200	5,318,870
Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island	8,065,700	6,833,190
Fort Chimo, Que.	9,756,500	8,686,470
Totals	$34,666,100	$27,460,330

In addition, the United States spent $4,285,200 at Mingan, Quebec [reimbursed for $3,627,980], and $543,000 at the vast Goose Bay base [reimbursed for $543,000].

The most expensive base on this northeast route was the one at Fort Chimo, Quebec. Here is what is included in the $8,686,470 worth of permanent facilities: Clearing and grubbing, site grading and drainage, $154,645; roads and grading, $298,200; runways, taxiways, and aprons, $5,265,230; dock facilities, $92,440; fuel oil storage, $71,680; gasoline storage, $51,900; hangars, $669,340; warehouses, root cellars, $157,050; refrigeration, cold storage, $538,400; hospital, $578,410; radio ranges, communications, 63,010; water system, $96,670; electric system, $330,670, and sewerage system and waste disposal, $69,820.

WIFE PERSUADES HER HUSBAND TO SERVE HIS TERM

William Lumley, 18, of 1114 Sedgwick st., and Kenneth Wons, 17, of 7126 Talcott av., who escaped Friday from the Bridewell, where they were serving sentences for auto theft, surrendered yesterday at the institution.

Lumley told officials he escaped to see his wife, Rose, 17, who had filed suit for divorce. He said he persuaded her to drop the suit, on condition that he return and serve the rest of his sentence. Wons said he escaped to see a girl friend.

Both were placed in cells and will be questioned today by Superintendent William Muloda of the Bridewell, who was out of town yesterday.

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THE GUMPS

THE IDEA OF THAT ANDY LEAVING FIVE HELPLESS WOMEN ALONE IN THIS HOUSE OF HORRORS WHILE HE GOES GALLIVANTING--
BUT MAMA-
8-28
HE HAD TO GO INTO TOWN TO LOOK AFTER DEAR/ B-BUM'S AFFAIRS--IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH-- WE'LL ALL STAY TOGETHER" RIGHT IN THIS ROOM, TILL ANDY RETURNS--
GOOD IDEA-- BUT, WHAT'S TAKING TILDA SO LONG? SHE LEFT OVER AN HOUR AGO, SAYING SHE WAS GOING TO THE KITCHEN FOR A FEW MINUTES!

U. S. Loses on Canadian Air Bases

(Story starts on page 1.)

Locations of some of the American built air bases and air line facilities in Canada, which United States sold at a loss.

U. S. REPORTER SEIZED, FREED BY ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 27 (AP).—Arnaldo Cortesi, New York Times correspondent, was released tonight after having been detained 11 hours by police who arrested him in bed at his apartment this morning. It was learned that the reason for his detention was a dispatch he filed yesterday dealing with an address made by Vice President Juan Peron at a private session of stock exchange members. The dispatch was not transmitted, having been intercepted by the government interventor at the cable office.

Prior to his release, United States Consul Hiram Bingham Jr. was denied permission to talk to Cortesi, and officials of the press and propaganda department had pleaded ignorance, saying the order to hold the writer came from "higher up."

Cortesi, an Italian citizen who has made application for United States citizenship, came to Buenos Aires from Mexico City, where he had been the Times correspondent from 1939 to 1941. Previously he had been Times correspondent in Rome, from 1921 until 1939, when a government decree forbade correspondence by an Italian citizen for a foreign newspaper. While in Argentina Cortesi played an active part in the efforts of correspondents for American newspapers to persuade the Argentine government to lift its press censorship.

WALLET AND $37 STOLEN.

A wallet containing $37 was stolen last night from the home of Frank Werkmeister, 6032 N. Albany av., he reported to police.

GUARDS RESCUE SWIMMER WHO IGNORED PLEAS

(Pictures on back page.)

Disregarding the warnings of Coast Guard and Lincoln park lifesaving crews who were attempting to recover the body of a man floating in the lake just south of the North av. beach, Richard Brockway, 32, 4116 West End av., yesterday plunged into the huge waves breaking on the concrete sea wall.

Lifeguards, who said Brockway frequently went swimming when the lake was rough, risked their lives in an effort to rescue him after he became unconscious in the huge waves. With ropes tied about their bodies, coast guardsmen and lifeguards went into the surf, but the undertow swept Brockway from their grasp.

A life preserver was used as a weight and thrown on a rope over Brockway and he was brought to shore. He was taken by police to Columbus hospital, where he was treated and released. He will appear in Town Hall court today on disorderly conduct charges. Elbert Mansfield, lifeguard director at North av. beach, said it was the third time Brockway had been rescued there this summer.

The man's body in the lake was recovered late yesterday afternoon. It was clad in bathing trunks. Police said the man was between 40 and 50 years old.

Mexico Invites Einstein to Fete for New School

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 (AP).—Albert Einstein has been invited to come to Mexico City from his home in the United States to place the first stone of a high school to be constructed by the Jewish colony here. The school is to be a contribution to the Mexican government's three year school construction program to cost about $12,000,000.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT SAYS HE'LL BE TYRANT TO CREATE LIBERTY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 28 (AP). — President Edelmiro J. Farrell told 5,000 noncommissioned officers at a luncheon today that the Argentine army intends to enforce its will upon the country "for the benefit of the people." "Let them call us tyrants and partisans of whatever ideology they compare to tyranny and we will continue our conduct," Farrell said. "Our tyranny is precisely for the creation of liberty for all, and if we must be tyrants to make the people freer, we will be."

TWO ROBBERS GET $50.

Gasoline ration coupons and $50 were taken by two robbers who threatened George Guppy, attendant in the service station at 8355 South Chicago av., he reported to police yesterday.

ASKS OPA QUIZ ON FLAUNTING OF CONGRESS' ACTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—Rep. Halleck [R., Ind.] today requested an investigation of what he called the office of price administration's "apparent determination to ignore congressional mandates."

The Indianan, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, accused the OPA of attempting "to tie prices of the 1944 pack of canned goods to government grades" despite recent congressional action prohibiting the elimination of trade or brand names or the imposition of restrictions of them by OPA.

"I think it is time for congress to find out what mysterious influence prompted this attempt on the part of OPA Administrator Bowles and his associates to flaunt the mandate of congress," Halleck declared in a statement.

321ST BOMBING UNIT, VETERANS IN BATTLE, CITED

ROME, Aug. 27 (AP).—The 321st bombardment group has received a Presidential citation and battle streamers, it was announced today by allied headquarters.

The veteran B-25 force which served thru the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, and commanded by Col. Richard H. Smith of Nashville, Tenn., has flown more than 500 combat missions.

It was the first group to operate from Italian soil and first to fly from the United States to an overseas base in a single mass flight. The group has shot down eight fighters for every bomber lost.

SEE THE EXHIBIT

"The Navy at War"

A collection of dramatic paintings by official U. S. Navy combat artists who fought and painted all over the world.

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Still the favorite of women everywhere because of its clean-cut, smooth-fitting lines. There's not a sag, stretch, "ride," or ironing worry in this run-resist rayon jersey slip. Double bra top. White or blossom. 32-42.

Knit Lingerie, First Floor.

AUTUMN HAS DRESSED-UP WAYS

Two tickets to fall excitement—rayon crepe dresses with whittling lines and eye-catching sparkle. One with sequin glitter, the other with shining soutache braid. Black, purple, peacock blue. 16½-24½.

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Moderate Price Shop, Fourth Floor, Monroe.

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A new Eisenberg original!

PERFUME STICK

for overseas Christmas mailing

The precious Eisenberg perfumes in concentrated form. Women in the service have such a yen for this new stick, because it won't evaporate and cannot spill. Three famous scents—Stirring, Startling, or Excitement. 1.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax. Toiletries, First Floor.

SHOCK TREATMENT

High tension color calls attention to the abbreviated sleeves, gives sudden fireworks to this side-swinging rayon crepe dress. Black, brown. 12-20.

17.95

The Little Shop, Misses' Sizes, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Nelly Don turns to SOFT SPOKEN CHARM

When your mood tunes up with teatime, you'll want this flower strewn rayon crepe. So poised . . . so self-assured. In yellow, pink and aqua on black ground. 12-20.

6.95

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Specially Priced!

ARDMORE OIL PERMANENT

Soft, long-lasting waves and lovely easy-to-manage curls—that lustrous permanent you'll want to wear Fall's new hats successfully. A versatile wave, too, that we'll adapt to your favorite hairdress. Regularly 10.00 . . . now 6.95

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Aug. 28, 1944. *** 17

ALL-STARS CLOSE HEAVY PRACTICE TODAY

SOX LOSE 2 TO INDIANS, 4-3, 1-0; SKID INTO 7TH

Cullenbine's Homer Decides 2d Game.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Box Scores on Next Page.]

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—Roy Cullenbine's homer with one out in the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 1 to 0 victory over the White Sox in the second game of a double header and a sweep of today's competition. The Indians also defeated the Chicagoans in the first game, 4 to 3.

In the first match Joe Haynes suffered his third defeat against as many victories. He deserved a better fate inasmuch as three of the four Cleveland runs were unearned, whereas the Sox runs were untainted.

Cullenbine Spoils Humphries' Day.

Johnny Humphries went all the way in the second game and did a handsome job until Cullenbine banged one into the right field stand after taking the first two strikes. It was Cullenbine's 14th maximum swat of the season.

The double whipping really dumped the Sox back into seventh place, following their escape therefrom in yesterday's success. They still enjoy a wide margin over the Indians, if that's any satisfaction. They have beaten the Clevelanders 13 out of 19.

Sox Threaten in Ninth.

In the first game a pinch double by Guy Curtright and a triple by Wally Moses with one out in the ninth brought the White Sox within a run of a tie, but the next two batsmen couldn't get Moses home.

The ninth inning threat began when Curtright, batting for Skeeter Webb, with one out, doubled to left. Moses then delivered his third hit—he also was robbed of one shot by a freak happening with the bases loaded in the second inning—scoring Curtright. Moses' shot knocked out the starting and winning pitcher, Jim Bagby and Joe Heving went in. Ed Lopat batted for Le Roy Schalk and bounced to Mickey Rocco. Eddie Carnett walked and stole second, then Hodgin rounded out a hitless game by flying to Oris Hockett.

Two Unearned Runs in First.

The Indians hopped off to two unearned runs in the first inning of the first game. With one out, Myril Hoag reached first on Ralph Hodgin's fumble. Hockett flied to Thurman Tucker, but Lou Boudreau singled to left, Hoag stopping at third. Cullenbine singled to left, scoring Hoag and Boudreau.

The tough break which kept the Sox from at least tying the score in the second inning was spectacular. A pass to Hal Trosky, a single by Mike Tresh and a pass to Haynes had the bases loaded with two out. Moses then sliced a hot one along the left foul line that seemed a certain two bagger, possibly a triple. But the ball squarely hit the bag and dropped dead a foot from the base. All Keltner had to do to force Tresh for the third out was to pick up the ball and step on third.

Trosky's Error Proves Costly.

The Indians made it 3 to 0 on their third unearned run in the fourth. Cullenbine reached second when Trosky allowed Roy's grounder to roll between his heels for an error. Ken Keltner and Schlueter supplied easy outs, but Moses and Schalk allowed Mack's high fly to plunk between them for a highly spurious single, Cullenbine scoring.

In the fifth the Sox scored two runs and had runners on third and second with one out when they were halted. With one out successive singles by Haynes, Moses and Schalk loaded the bases. Carnett singled to right, Haynes and Moses scoring. Schalk reached third on the hit and Carnett went to second on the throw to third.

The Indians made their first earned run and the winning marker after two were out in their fifth. Doubles by Mickey Rocco and Hockett did the business.

Even on Hits, Anyway.

In the second game Humphries had virtually no trouble between the first and last innings. In the first frame a single by Hoag and a double by Hockett had runners on third and second with one out. After Boudreau popped to Trosky and Cullenbine was given an intentional pass to load the bases, Keltner was called out on strikes.

The Sox once got as far as third on Steve Gromek. Two walks and an infield out brought this lone threat in the fourth. The Sox made the same number of hits as the Indians—seven.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

SOME things you may be interested to know about the Chicago Bears, new and old, who hardly can wait for Wednesday evening and their game with the College All-Stars in Dyche stadium. . . . During the regular season George Zorich will wear Dick Plasman's No. 12 uniform number. . . . Zorich looks like Plasman, wavy hair and all. . . . He has the best sun tan on the squad, not to mention a life guard physique which would make him a headline attraction if pro football ever goes for ladies' days or nights. . . . Rudy Smeja, formerly of Michigan, usually wins the 20 and 30 yard sprints for ends in the Bears' camp at St. Joseph's college. . . .Ed Sprinkle is the speediest of the guards. . . . Perhaps no other professional or college team spends as much time in calisthenics before workouts as the Bears. . . . Hunk Anderson explains it this way: "Many football injuries result because the players are not properly loosened up." . . . Carl Brumbaugh, coach of the quarter backs, recalls a Bear camp more than 10 years ago at South Bend and a particular afternoon when Anderson had sent the players thru a strenuous workout. . . . When it was over Hunk suggested to Brumbaugh that he take a look at a rookie full back who was reported to be an extraordinary field goal kicker. . . . "I took the fellow in charge," says Carl, "but he barely could get the ball off the ground, so I reported to Hunk that whoever told him that guy was a kicker didn't know what he was talking about." . . . The kicker was Jack Manders, who at the height of his career with the Bears booted 72 extra points in succession. . . . On the afternoon in question Manders was too tired to show his true skill at his specialty.

Elmo Kelly, the Bears' new end from Wichita university, is a petroleum geologist. . . . One of the rookies recently dropped from the squad admitted afterward that he hadn't been quite accurate in giving his age, which was 37 instead of 29. . . . John Wiatrak, newcomer to the center ranks, was captain of Washington's Rose bowl team and a member of the 1937 All-Stars who whipped Green Bay, 6 to 0. . . . Other Bears who have played with the All-Stars include Sid Luckman, Gary Famiglietti, Jim Benton, Al Hoptowit, John Long, Al Barbartsky, Bulldog Turner, and Smeja. . . . Ray Nolting helped coach the backs at Notre Dame before reporting to training camp. . . . Henry Robert Margarita, half back from Brown university, married the daughter of Gene Mack, Boston newspaper sports cartoonist. . . . Luke Johnsos never talks about a Philadelphia hotel which housed the Bears last year. . . . "It was almost like one of those deserted houses in a mystery thriller," he says. "Big George Musso opened the door to his room and two pigeons flew out." . . . The return of Luckman for the All-Star game gives the Bears supreme confidence in the outcome of Wednesday night's game. . . . They predict that Sid will outshine Glenn Dobbs, back field ace of the All-Stars, both as a passer and kicker.

From Day to Day.

In every walk of life we find
True quality of heart and mind.
Among the humble and the high,
Wherever paths may chance to lie,
Each trail unfolds an avenue
Of friendship we may wander thru.
Each day is like a fruitful field
Where folks are plants that amply yield
Sustaining cheer; and traits most kind
Are not to any class confined.
Tho scenes delight where'er we go,
A deeper yearning yet we know,
To feel the touch of a friendly hand
And know there are hearts that understand.
In those we trust thru good and ill
We find the sweetest solace still.
—*B. L. Bruce.*

* *

Pet Peeves.

French phrases in books with no translations.—Sally of Our Alley.

Female wolves who speak disparagingly of the male kind.—SuburBen.

The five pounds I gained on my vacation.—Allen of Peoria.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Uncle Willie says he can't wait to see the All-Stars, especially when the water boy comes out with the big dipper.

Overheard in La Salle street: Said one banknote to another, "Let's go some place where we can be a loan."

My little brother says there is a railroad in Indiana with the slogan: "Fast trains, guaranteed to run as often as Roosevelt."

—Paul Larmer.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

All bell boys were boys?—O'Johnnie.

Girls thought a parasol was standard equipment for a rowboat ride?—Margaret T. Hayes.

Propagandists told us that if we did not enter the war Hitler would come over here?—Ayalesworth J. Peters.

No table was well set without a bone dish at each place?—Maysie K.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends	Help!

* *

No, but It's a Good Idea.

Say, Arch, I've been scouring the city trying to buy a lapel handkerchief with lipstick designs. Do you know where I can get them? No excuse works any more.

—Joe Liberti.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I wouldn't work for you if you were to pay me what I am worth.

—Albert Hanson.

* *

For Teenus Cheney.

When I was down south it was rare
That they didn't "you-all" me for fair.
Of course, I am fat,
Weighing two-twenty flat,
But I don't think I look like a pair.
—Gerre W.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

After trying to get a seat at Wrigley field on Sunday, I wonder what happened to all those moaners who predicted attendance would suffer this year because of a lack of name players.—Edward R. Jensen.

I suppose those ladies running for congress believe a woman's place is in the house.—M. Seitter.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs defeated the Giants behind the three hit pitching of Jim Weaver. . . . The College All-Stars had their final workout before meeting the champion Chicago Bears.

THE DATE'S SEPT. 15

The seventh annual In the Wake of the News Book, a compilation of choice quips, verse, and sports comment from a year's Wake columns, will be placed on sale at newsstands thruout Chicagoland on Sept. 15. Mail orders should be addressed to Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for overseas mailing, 40 cents. It always is a sellout. Order now if you want to be sure of a copy of the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

Worst Daffynition I Ever Heard.

Statuary—What Betty Grable yells from her bedroom when she hears the front door open at 2 a. m.

—R. D. P. of Galesburg.

* *

The Last of the Cherries.

The last of the Cherry sisters is dead—
In this morning's paper an item said.
How many a one will hark back to their day,
They and their "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay!" ay!"
Over and over that silly refrain,
And then for an encore, again and again,
How many will shake a remembering head
Over "Cherries ripe and cherries red!"

And the cabbages and the beets would fly
From the stately pit and the gallery high,
While the girls would chant in tones of mourning,
"Listen to the Gypsy's Warning;"
"Gentle stranger, trust him not."
They would dirge as they ducked to avoid the spot
Where a salvo of eggs splashed against the mesh,
Most of them, pity's to say, not too fresh.

Too early were they to appear ON the screen,
They performed BEHIND one, if you know what I mean,
And now their little adventure is done,
But while it lasted, wasn't it fun!
I've more than once wondered down the years
As they carried right on despite catcalls and jeers,
While we laughed ourselves sick they piled up the "berries"—
So, who were the yokels, we or the Cherries?

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Life Does Not Begin at Forty.

Whether a woman is 20 or 80, she has attained maturity when she selects her wardrobe carefully within the limits of her income and never says "I have nothing to wear" . . . when her ego is submerged in the joy of serving others and she discovers herself less critical . . . when she possesses a gracious dignity tempered by a delightful sense of humor.

—Morrison Doc's Wife.

* *

Hole in One.

Walter L. Berghoefer, Woodmar C. C., Hammond, Ind., 16th hole, 135 yards.

TAM O'SHANTER GOLF FINALS PUT OVER BY RAIN

Last Rounds Will Be Played Today.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Leading pairings on next page.]

The All-American golf tournaments at the Tam o' Shanter Country club, having had two playoffs, a few holes in one, and a course record or three, yesterday made the record of its thorogoing daffiness complete by a postponement. The elements, sending out a steady file of showers thruout the day, conspired to move the final 18 holes of the three divisions—open, amateur, and women's open—over until today. In the event of ties in any of the three competitions, they will be played off at 36 holes, 18 tomorrow and 18 Wednesday.

The original starting times will prevail today, with the amateur section opening the stretch drive at 7:30 a. m., the open division at 8:30 a. m., and the women at 2 p. m. The professionals will be fighting for the fattest prize ever offered in golf—$13,462.50 in war bonds, biggest slice of the bond prize total of $42,500.

But He Had Rain Insurance!

The decision to call off the last regular session was reached after a number of officials, including George S. May, president of the club; W. A. Weismann, tournament chairman; Fred J. Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfer's Association of America, and Ray Didier, the club's greenkeeper, had made a complete tour of the course early yesterday morning. They found sufficient moisture on the greens and in the traps, along with a variety of tree boughs and leaves blown onto the putting surfaces by the wind, to shift the last round to today.

The foresighted Mr. May, whose productions have been visited by rain only twice—in the 1942 playoff between Byron Nelson and Sgt. Clayton Heafner and in last Wednesday's open qualifying round—had taken out rain insurance, a protective measure which will enable him to collect $10,000 on the policy.

Nelson Leads by 2 Strokes.

Entering the delayed conduct of the final 18 today, the leaders are Nelson, winner of the first two Open championships; Ken Heilemann, of St. Louis, Mo., the amateur pacemaker, and Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Cal., who retained her early lead in the women's division thru the first 54 holes. Nelson took the Open advantage on Friday, and at the end of Saturday's play had a 54 hole aggregate of 211, two strokes in front of Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, Pa., the defending champion, and Corp. O'Neal [Buck] White of Fort Knox, Ky., 1943 runner-up.

Heilemann, 28 year old chemist, and Miss Hicks, the professional who won the last pre-war U. S. G. A. women's title, clung to their leads in amateur and women's blocs, despite a rush by their rivals in Saturday's third round. Ken was one stroke ahead of Earl Christiansen, Miami, Fla., policeman, with 216, while Betty held a two stroke 54 hole margin over Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, twice Women's Western Amateur title holder, and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D.

The 54 hole leaders in the three divisions:

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.	68	70	73	211
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, Pa.	71	69	73	213
Corp. Buck White, Fort Knox, Ky.	72	72	69	213
Sgt. Ernie Harrison, Dayton, O.	75	69	70	214
Bud Williamson, Lincoln, Neb.	71	72	72	215
Ed Dudley, Northfield, N. J.	71	74	71	216
Al Watrous, Detroit, Mich.	73	71	72	216
Jim Foulis, Knth Lake, Ill.	72	71	73	216
Lee Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I.	71	72	73	216
Felix Serafin, Pittston, Pa.	71	70	75	216
Pvt. Calvin Searles, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	74	73	69	216
AMATEUR.				
Ken Heilemann, St. Louis.	70	72	74	216
Earl Christiansen, Miami, Fla.	73	73	72	217
Ed Furgol, Detroit	71	73	76	219
Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	73	75	72	220
George Dawson, Glen Oak.	4	75	73	222
WOMEN'S OPEN.				
Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Cal.	78	78	80	236
Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.	84	78	76	238
Dorothy Germain, Philadelphia, Pa.	81	79	78	238
Phyllis Otto, Omaha, Neb.	79	82	83	244
Mrs. Mary Wagner, Portland, Ore.	87	77	81	245

Chick Ferrell, Former Red Sox Outfielder, Dies

Portsmouth, O., Aug. 27 (AP).—Taylor William [Chick] Ferrell, 52, Ironton O., former major league baseball player, died of a heart attack in a bus station here today. Ferrell played in the outfield for the Boston Red Sox and with other major league teams for several years.

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS AT TAM O'SHANTER

Three of the outstanding golfers playing in the All-American tourneys at Tam o' Shanter brood over yesterday's heavy rain which forced postponement of the final round until today. Byron Nelson (left) leads the Open field by two strokes with 211, while Betty Hicks paces the women's meet with 236. Corp. O'Neal (Buck) White (right) was runner-up in the 1943 Open and is tied for second behind Nelson with Jug McSpaden at 213. [Tribune Photos.]

Jug McSpaden, defending Open champion, demonstrates in the Tam o' Shanter clubhouse to Lt. Patty Berg of the marines and Sgt. Vic Ghezzi (right) of the army how he hopes to salt away a second straight title today. He'll be using the customary woods and irons, however, instead of a salt shaker and a sliced tomato.

NAKAMA TAKES 800 METERS FOR 3D SWIM TITLE

BY FRANK MASTRO.

A swimming grand slam was completed by Keo Nakama of Ohio State university last night as he won the 800 meters free style event and his third individual title in the National A. A. U. men's swimming and diving championship meet at Great Lakes. With only the platform diving, postponed until today, remaining on the program, the North Branch Y. M. C. A. team from Philadelphia, Pa., was assured the team title with 31 points.

The competent quartet of Joe Verdeur, Jimmy Shand, Jack Lumsdren, and Henry Steingass finished a three day campaign for the title by winning the 300 meter individual medley relay and finishing third in the 100 meter free style. This gave them seven points for a total of 31, an advantage of 13 over Ohio State. The Oakland [Cal.] Swimming association and Great Lakes tied for third, each scoring 17 points.

Second Title for Verdeur.

Verdeur, 18 year old member of the team, who will be inducted into the service Thursday, won the 300 meter event, for his second national senior title of the meet. He previously successfully defended his 200 meters breast stroke championship, being the only 1943 winner to retain his laurels.

North Branch was represented in every event except the 1,500 meter free style, 400 meter free style, 800 meter free style, and platform diving. It was the first time Philadelphia swimmers have won a national team championship.

Nakama Individual Star.

Ohio State's Nakama, outstanding individual star of the meet, succeeded Paul Maloney of Buffalo as national senior 1,500 meter free style titleholder on Friday, and

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Cubs, Pirates Open 4 Game Series Today

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs, who now have taken on three different clubs without success, will try a fourth today in their effort to shake off a losing streak that now extends thru seven games and has caused them to be booted out of the first division. The Pirates will sit in at Wrigley field for the next three days, the program calling for single arguments today and tomorrow and a double dose on Wednesday.

Yesterday's dual postponement—a washout that erased an approximate 38,000 from the Cubs' home attendance which now reaches almost to 550,000—will be worked in when the Reds make their final appearance of the season here next month. One of the games will be played Sept. 11, and the other Sept. 14. In between, there will be a double header Sept. 12 and a single game Sept. 13.

The Cubs will head out for a short western jaunt Thursday night and upon their return will wind up the season so far as Wrigley field is concerned. After the above mentioned series with the Reds the Cardinals will drop in for a series Sept. 15, 16, and 17.

7 MAJOR LEAGUE DOUBLE HEADERS ATTRACT 173,417

New York, Aug. 27.—Seven major league double headers drew a total of 173,417 fans today, 22,320 less than last week's figure of 195,737. Both games at Chicago in the National league were rained out.

Largest crowd of the day, 51,376, saw Detroit and St. Louis divide two in Briggs stadium in Detroit. The National league's top figure was 41,704 in the Polo Grounds as the Giants won two from the Dodgers. The figures:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York	41,704
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	10,076
Philadelphia at Boston	7,578
Total	59,958

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit	51,376
Boston at Philadelphia	30,146
New York at Washington	19,009
Chicago at Cleveland	12,928
Total	113,459
Grand total	173,417
Week ago	195,737
Month ago	169,408

Army Discharges Ruffin, Montgomery Challenger

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Bobby Ruffin, leading contender for Champion Bob Montgomery's lightweight title, was honorably discharged from the army last week, his father-manager, Teddy Hubbs, announced today.

BROWNS REGAIN FEET, 17-2, AFTER LOSING 1ST, 5-3

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27 (AP).—Two explosive six run innings in a row put the American league leading St. Louis Browns back on their feet in the second game of a double header against the Detroit Tigers today, the Browns hammering five Detroit pitchers for a 17 to 2 runaway after losing, 5 to 3, to Hal Newhouser, who gained his 21st victory in the opener.

Detroit's biggest crowd of the season, 51,376 paid, watched Newhouser struggle thru the first game on 13 hit pitching to hand the Browns their fourth straight defeat and third loss in a row to the Tigers.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	5	2	4	3
Kreevich,cf	5	0	2	0
Christ'an,3b	5	0	1	3
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	4
Laabs,lf	4	1	3	0
McQuinn,1b	4	0	8	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	3	1
Byrnes,rf	3	1	1	0
Muncrief,p	3	1	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0
Kramer,p	0	0	0	1
*39	13	24	12	

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	4	0	2	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	1	4
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	3
York,1b	4	0	10	0
Wakef'ld,lf	3	0	3	0
Outlaw,rf	3	0	3	0
Swift,c	3	1	3	0
Miller,c	0	0	2	0
Hoover,ss	3	0	2	1
Ross,ss	3	0	1	4
Beck,p	0	0	0	0
Gentry,p	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	1	0	0	0
Eaton,p	2	1	1	0
Mooty,p	1	0	0	0
	45	17	27	13
*32	5	27	14	

*McHale batted for Cramer in ninth.

St. Louis	068	000	401	—17
Detroit	000	110	000	— 2

Runs—St. Louis: Kreevich [3], Moore [3], McQuinn [2], Christman [2], Hayworth [2], Potter [2], Zarilla, Gutteridge, Baker. Detroit: Mayo, Outlaw. Runs batted in—Hayworth [3], Potter [3], Zarilla, Moore [3], Stephens [3], Christman [3], McQuinn [2], Eaton, Wakefield. Errors—Zarilla, Hoover, Mayo. Two base hits—Hayworth, McQuinn. Home run—Christman. Stolen base—Baker. Sacrifice—Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Potter, 7; Beck, 3; Henshaw, 2. Struck out—Potter, 3; Beck, 2; Eaton, 1. Hits—Beck, 2 in 1 inning [none out in second]; Gentry, 4 in ⅔; Henshaw, 1 in ⅓; Eaton, 9 in 4⅔; Mooty, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan, and Pipgras. Time—3:10. Attendance—51,376.

*Hayworth batted for Caster in seventh; Turner batted for Byrnes in ninth and Zarilla batted for Kramer in ninth.

St. Louis	100	200	000	—3
Detroit	000	014	00*	—5

Runs—St. Louis: Gutteridge, Laabs, McQuinn; Detroit: Mayo, Higgins, York, Wakefield [2]. Runs batted in—Christman, McQuinn, Muncrief, Wakefield, York, Outlaw, Richards [2]. Errors—None. Two base hits—Laabs, McQuinn, Higgins, York, Richards. Home run—Wakefield. Double plays—Mancuso to McQuinn; Gutteridge to McQuinn; Hoover to Mayo to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Muncrief, 1; Caster, 1; Kramer, 1. Struck out—Muncrief, 2; Newhouser, 5. Hits—Muncrief, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; Caster, 1 in 2-3; Kramer, 2 in 3. Passed ball—Richards. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart, and McGowan. Time—3:04.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	3	0	2	3
Kreevich,cf	4	1	3	0
Zarilla,lf	5	1	5	0
Stephens,ss	5	3	2	0
Baker,ss	0	0	1	0
Moore,rf	5	1	4	0
McQuinn,1b	5	4	8	3
Chr'man,3b	5	2	0	5
Hayworth,c	5	1	4	0
Potter,p	5	3	1	1
	46	17	27	13

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	3	0	0	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	1	4
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	3
York,1b	4	0	10	0
Wakef'ld,lf	4	0	3	0
Outlaw,rf	3	0	3	0
Swift,c	3	1	3	0
Miller,c	0	0	2	0
Hoover,ss	2	0	2	1
Ross,ss	3	0	1	4
Beck,p	0	0	0	0
Gentry,p	0	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	1	0	0	0
Eaton,p	2	1	1	0
Mooty,p	1	0	0	0
	32	5	27	14

*McHale batted for Cramer in ninth.

St. Louis	068	000	401	—17
Detroit	000	110	000	— 2

Runs—St. Louis: Kreevich [3], Moore [3], McQuinn [2], Christman [2], Hayworth [2], Potter [2], Zarilla, Gutteridge, Baker. Detroit: Mayo, Outlaw. Runs batted in—Hayworth [3], Potter [3], Zarilla, Moore [3], Stephens [3], Christman [3], McQuinn [2], Eaton, Wakefield. Errors—Zarilla, Hoover, Mayo. Two base hits—Hayworth, McQuinn. Home run—Christman. Stolen base—Baker. Sacrifice—Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Potter, 7; Beck, 3; Henshaw, 2. Struck out—Potter, 3; Beck, 2; Eaton, 1. Hits—Beck, 2 in 1 inning [none out in second]; Gentry, 4 in ⅔; Henshaw, 1 in ⅓; Eaton, 9 in 4⅔; Mooty, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan, and Pipgras. Time—3:10. Attendance—51,376.

SEGURA BEATS DON M'NEILL IN NET MEET FINAL

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—Francisco Segura, tennis star from Ecuador, won the Meadow club championship today in his final tuneup for the national meet at Forest Hills later this week. Segura defeated naval Lt. Don McNeill, 1940 national champion, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

McNeill played brilliantly part of the time but lack of condition brought about his defeat. After dividing the first two sets, the former Oklahoma City athlete took a 2 to 1 lead in the third. Segura, however, took the next four games in a row and McNeill never again was in contention.

COLLEGIANS TO ELECT CAPTAIN FOR BEAR GAME

Squad Works Under Lights Tonight.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Other All-Star game stories on next page.]

The All-Star football squad is scheduled for two practices today which will cap their 16 days' preparation for the game Wednesday night in Dyche stadium with the Chicago Bears. Except for brief review of their lessons tomorrow and a short workout in uniform, the collegians will be ready for the 11th contest in the series with the champions of professional football.

Lynn Waldorf, head coach of the All-Stars, decreed complete cessation of activity yesterday, which, in view of the weather proved to be excellent judgment. However, the original reason for the holiday was to permit servicemen, several of whom live in the vicinity, to visit their families. All of the army men have donated their regular leaves and furloughs to the charity game.

Sleep Late for a Change.

The civilians on the squad, after the luxury of late arising, divided attention between movies and a visit to Chicago's loop, since sports spectacles were canceled because of rain.

Election of a team captain also is on the All-Stars' agenda today. The vote, which would have been taken yesterday, was postponed because of the absence of so many members of the squad. The 1943 All-Star squad, which defeated the Washington Redskins, 27 to 7, was led by Al Wistert of Michigan and Dick Wildung of Minnesota. Both were tackles and were chosen to start the game against the Redskins.

Starting Lineup Still in Doubt.

It is impossible to guarantee, of course, that this year's leader will start the game Wednesday night. The coaches have not given any indication which eleven players will take the field for the introductions preceding the kickoff at 8:45 p. m. Changes may even be made in the last minute depending on the toss of the coin which will give the choice of kickoff or of goal. Several of the All-Stars excel in defensive play and probably will be substituted only when the Bears have possession of the ball. Other specialists will be used when the All-Stars attack.

Work on Defense Today.

This afternoon's practice will be devoted largely to polishing the defensive strategy since the coaches are certain that the Bears' attack must be held to one or two touchdowns if the collegians expect to outscore the professional champions. The alignment of secondary defenders against forward passes by Sid Luckman will be discussed in detail.

The second practice is scheduled in the evening and will include rehearsal of the Stars' air attack so the receivers may be accustomed to catching the black striped ball under the lights. Dyche stadium is lighted by 196,000 watts. The Bears will work out tomorrow night in the stadium and All-Star practice tomorrow will be held in the afternoon.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	80	50	.748	....
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598	15
Cincinnati	67	49	.578	20½
New York	56	66	.459	34½
CHICAGO	51	64	.443	36
Philadelphia	48	70	.407	40½
Boston	49	73	.402	41½
Brooklyn	46	77	.374	45

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York	8-4;	Brooklyn	1-0
Philadelphia	8-4;	Boston	5-0
Pittsburgh	16- 1;	St. Louis	6- 1

[Second game called end of 10th inning; darkness.]
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsb. at Chicago. *Cinc. at St. Louis.
*Night game. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	70	54	.565	....
New York	63	56	.537	3½
Detroit	65	57	.533	4
Boston	66	58	.532	4
Cleveland	60	66	.476	11
Philadelphia	60	67	.472	11½
CHICAGO	57	66	.463	12½
Washington	52	71	.423	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	4-1;	Chicago	3- 0
New York	4-4;	Washington	3- 3
Boston	9-7;	Philadelphia	3- 2

[Second game 10 innings.]

Detroit	5-2;	St. Louis	3-17

GAMES TODAY.

Bost. at New York.
Only game scheduled.

MOON MULLINS
HEY! I WAS JUST OVER TO MRS. MARBLEHEART'S HOUSE AND IT'S OKAY FOR US TO USE HER POOL TONIGHT.
8-28
GET OUT OF THAT POOL!
AW, GO CLEAN UP YER KITCHEN, COOKIE WE GOT PERMISSION FROM THE LADY OF TH' HOUSE
AND THE LIKES OF YOU CAN'T ORDER US OUT
THE HECK SHE CAN'T THAT'S TH' LADY OF TH' HOUSE
WHO SAID IT WAS ALL RIGHT TO USE HER POOL?
I DID! I THOUGHT SHE'D WENT TO TH' MOVIES TONIGHT
Willard

PIRATES TROUNCE CARDS, 14-6; PLAY 1-1 10 INNING TIE

Ostermueller Yields Two Hits in Final.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27 (AP).—After receiving a 14 to 6 defeat in the first game of a double header, clocked at two hours and 38 minutes, the St. Louis Cardinals battled another two hours and four minutes in the final to get only a 1 to 1 10-inning draw with the Pittsburgh Pirates after the game was called because of darkness.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Coscar'rt,2b	7	3	3	0
Russell,lf	5	1	2	0
Barrett,cf	5	3	2	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	2	1
O'Brien,rf	2	0	2	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	3	8	1
Gustine,ss	6	3	1	2
Lopez,c	3	1	5	0
Strincev'h,p	1	0	0	2
Sewell,p	4	1	2	0
	43	16	27	11

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Berramo,rf	5	0	1	0
Hopp,cf	4	0	1	0
Musial,rf	3	2	1	1
Sanders,1b	5	2	8	0
O'Dea,c	5	1	9	1
Kur'l,2b-2b	2	0	1	1
Verban,2b	1	1	0	0
Marion,ss	4	2	1	5
Fallon,2b	1	0	2	1
Garms,3b	3	0	2	0
Lanier,p	0	0	1	0
Jurisich,p	0	0	0	1
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
Byerly,p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
	36	8	27	11

*Waner batted for Strincevich in second. †W. Cooper batted for Donnelly in third. Litwhiler for Byerly in sixth, and Martin for Schmidt in eighth.

Pittsburgh	362	100	002—14
St. Louis	302	000	001— 6

Runs—Pittsburgh: Elliott [3], Coscarart [2], Russell [2], Barrett [2], Gustine [2], O'Brien, Dahlgren, Lopez. St. Louis: Musial [2], Berramo, Hopp, O'Dea, Sanders. Runs batted in—O'Brien [2], Dahlgren [3], Gustine [3], Musial, Sanders [2], O'Dea, Waner, Coscarart [2], Lopez [2], Marion [2]. Errors—Strincevich, Marion, Musial. Two base hits—Musial, Coscarart, O'Dea, Marion, Barrett [2], Lopez, Sanders. Double play—Kurowski to Marion. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 17; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Strincevich, 1; Sewell, 4; Lanier, 4; Jurisich, 1; Donnelly, 5; Byerly, 4; Schmidt, 1. Struck out—Sewell, 2; Lanier, 1; Jurisich, 1; Donnelly, 2; Byerly, 1; Schmidt, 2. Hits—Strincevich, 2 in 1 inning; Sewell, 6 in 8; Lanier, 5 in 1⅓; Jurisich, 2 in ⅔; Donnelly, 0 in 1; Byerly, 2 in 3; Schmidt, 3 in 3; Wilks, 4 in 1. Wild pitch—Byerly. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—2:38.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Coscar'rt,2b	5	1	3	5
Russell,lf	4	1	1	0
Barrett,cf	3	2	5	0
Elliott,3b	2	0	2	2
O'Brien,rf	4	1	0	0
Dahlgren,1b	3	0	11	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	2	4
Camelli,c	4	0	4	0
Osterm'ler,p	4	0	0	2
	34	6	30	14

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Fallon,3b	3	0	2	4
Hopp,cf	3	0	2	1
Musial,rf	3	0	2	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	7	2
Sanders,1b	3	0	10	0
Litwhiler,lf	2	1	1	0
Marion,ss	4	1	2	4
Verban,2b	4	0	3	3
Brecheen,p	3	1	0	0
	30	2	30	10

Pittsburgh	100	000	000—1
St. Louis	010	000	000—1

Game called, darkness.

Runs—Pittsburgh: Coscarart; St. Louis: W. Cooper. Runs batted in—O'Brien, W. Cooper. Home runs—W. Cooper. Sacrifices—Fallon, Litwhiler. Double plays—Coscarart to Gustine to Dahlgren: Fallon to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 6; Brecheen, 4. Struck out—Ostermueller, 4; Brecheen, 5. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Umpires—Barr, Sears, and Conlan. Time—1:04. Attendance—10,076.

GIANTS WIN TWICE.

[At New York.]

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
F'garay,3b	4	0	0	1
Owen,c	4	1	3	0
Galan,lf	3	1	1	0
Walker,rf	3	1	3	0
Olmo,cf	4	1	4	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	8	0
Rochelli,2b	4	0	2	3
Brown,ss	3	1	2	3
†Bolling	0	0	0	0
Bragan,ss	0	0	0	0
Davis,p	2	1	0	1
Webber,p	0	0	0	1
Warren,p	0	0	0	0
	34	7	24	12

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Tr'dway,cf	4	3	1	0
H'mann,2b	3	0	3	5
Ott,rf	3	2	1	0
Medwick,lf	3	1	3	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	3	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	3	6
Reyes,1b	4	1	8	0
Jurges,3b	2	1	0	4
Feldman,p	2	0	0	3
	31	9	27	14

*Waner batted for Davis in sixth and Rosen for Webber in eighth. †Batted for Brown in eighth.

Brooklyn	001	000	000—1
New York	102	032	00*—8

Runs—New York: Ott [2], Treadway, Hausmann, Lombardi, Kerr, Jurges, Feldman; Brooklyn: Davis. Runs batted in—Medwick, Walker, Ott [4], Hausmann, Reyes, Jurges. Errors—Kerr, Bardagaray, Hausmann. Two base hit—Kerr. Home runs—Ott [2]. Sacrifices—Hausmann, Feldman. Double plays—Feldman to Hausmann to Reyes; Walker to Schultz; Rochelli to Brown to Schultz; Hausmann to Kerr to Reyes. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 12. Bases on balls—Feldman, 5; Webber, 1. Struck out—Feldman, 3; Davis, 1; Webber, 1. Hits—Davis, 7 in 5 innings; Webber, 3 in 2; Warren, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Davis [Reyes]; Feldman [Galan]. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn, and Stewart. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
B'd'w'y,3b	4	1	0	0
Hausm'n,2b	4	1	7	1
Galan,lf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
Olmo,cf	4	1	1	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	11	0
Rochelli,2b	3	0	2	5
†Waner	1	1	0	0
Brown,ss	3	1	3	2
†Bolling	1	1	0	0
‡Koch	0	0	0	0
Sunkel,p	0	0	0	0
Warren,p	3	1	1	0
	36	10	24	7

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Treadway,cf	4	1	2	0
H'mann,2b	4	0	1	3
Ott,rf	4	0	4	0
Medwick,lf	3	0	2	0
Kerr,ss	2	1	1	3
Reyes,1b	2	1	13	1
Lohr,3b	3	2	3	3
Mancuso,c	2	0	4	0
Allen,p	3	0	0	0
	29	7	27	9

†Batted for Rochelli in ninth. ‡Batted for Brown in ninth. *Rosen batted for Warren in ninth. †Ran for Bolling in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	000	002—2
New York	301	000	00*—4

Runs—New York: Kerr [2], Treadway, Medwick; Brooklyn: Walker, Schultz, Runs batted in—Reyes [4], Schultz [2], Error—Brown. Two base hits—Treadway, Owen, Kerr. Three base hit—Reyes. Home run—Schultz. Double play—Kerr to Hausmann to Reyes. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Sunkel, 3; Warren, 2. Struck out—Warren, 4; Allen, 4. Hits—Sunkel, 2 in 2-3 innings; Warren, 5 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher—Sunkel. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart, and Magerkurth. Time—2:01. Attendance—11,704.

PHILLIES, BRAVES SPLIT.

[At Boston.]

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	4	1	2	4
Adams,cf	5	2	0	0
Lupien,1b	5	0	13	0
Northey,rf	3	1	1	0
Waedell,rf	4	1	3	0
Letchas,ss	5	2	1	4
Peacock,c	3	1	2	0
Stewart,3b	3	1	2	3
R.Barrett,p	3	0	0	0
Schanz,p	0	0	0	1
	34	9	27	11

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Wie'mann,ss	4	0	1	5
Holmes,cf	3	0	1	0
Macon,lf	4	1	3	0
Nieman,rf	4	2	1	0
Masi,c	4	3	5	0
Etchison,1b	4	1	13	1
Wietelmann,2b	4	2	3	4
Drews,3b	3	2	2	3
Javery,p	1	0	0	2
Hutch'son,p	1	0	0	2
C.Barrett,p	1	0	0	0
	34	9	27	16

*Workman batted for Javery in fifth, and Wright batted for C. Barrett in ninth.

Philadelphia	004	020	020—8
Boston	000	311	000—5

Runs—Philadelphia: Mullen [2], Lupien, Northey, Peacock [2], Stewart, Schanz; Boston: Holmes, Macon, Nieman, Masi, Drews. Runs batted in—Adams [3], Lupien, Waedell [2], Northey, Letchas, Masi [3], Etchison. Errors—None. Two base hits—Northey, Etchison, Drew, Three base hit—Mullen. Home runs—Masi. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifice—Stewart. Double plays—Lupien (unassisted); Stewart to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—R. Barrett, 1; Schanz, 1; Javery, 6; Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—R. Barrett, 1; Schanz, 1; Javery, 3; Hutchinson, 1. Hits—R. Barrett, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; Schanz, 2 in 3 1-3; Javery, 6 in 5; Hutchinson, 2 in 3 1-3; C. Barrett, 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—R. Barrett [Wietelmann]. Balk—R. Barrett. Winning pitcher—R. Barrett. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, Goetz. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	5	2	4	5
Adams,cf	3	1	0	0
Lupien,1b	5	1	12	0
Northey,rf	5	1	3	0
Waedell,rf	5	0	2	0
Letchas,ss	4	3	2	3
Peacock,c	4	1	7	0
Stewart,3b	4	2	2	6
Lee,p	4	1	0	1
	38	12	*27	16

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Wie'lm'n,ss	4	1	1	3
Holmes,cf	5	1	2	0
Macon,lf	5	1	2	0
Nieman,rf	5	2	1	0
Masi,c	5	3	1	1
Etchison,1b	4	1	14	1
Phillips,3b	4	1	0	5
Drews,2b	3	0	3	4
Rich,p	1	0	0	2
Javery,p	1	0	0	0
	37	12	30	15

*None out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	111	100	000	0—4
Boston	003	000	100	1—5

Runs—Philadelphia: Adams [2], Letchas, Lee. Boston: Holmes, Macon, Nieman [2], Drews. Runs batted in—Northey [2], Mullen, Lupien, Nieman, Masi, Phillips, Etchison, Wietelmann. Error—Letchas. Two base hits—Adams, Nieman. Sacrifices—Stewart, Javery. Double plays—Stewart to Mullen to Lupien; Phillips to Drews to Etchison; Etchison to Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 14. Bases on balls—Lee, 3; Rich, 2; Javery, 2. Struck out—Lee, 2. Hits—Rich, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; Javery, 4 in 6 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Rich [Adams]. Winning pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, Jorda. Time—1:59. Attendance—7,876.

YANKEES DIVIDE WITH SENATORS; KEEP 2D PLACE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—The New York Yankees and the Washington Senators divided a double header this afternoon, the Yanks taking the opener, 4 to 2, and dropping the second, 5 to 4, before 19,009.

The split enabled the Yankees to keep pace with the league leading St. Louis Browns and to maintain their second place standing, three and a half games out of first place.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
St'nweiss,2b	5	0	1	4
Stainback,rf	5	1	2	0
Martin,lf	4	2	1	0
Lindell,cf	3	0	3	0
Etten,1b	5	0	8	0
Crosetti,ss	5	2	0	1
Grimes,3b	4	2	1	3
Garbark,c	5	2	6	0
Dubiel,p	4	1	0	1
	40	10	27	7

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Myatt,rf	5	2	4	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	5	1
Ortiz,lf	4	1	2	0
Spence,cf	4	1	4	0
Vaughan,2b	3	1	6	0
Torres,3b	4	0	1	2
Tost,ss	4	0	5	1
Sullivan,ss	1	0	0	2
Yost,ss	2	0	1	1
Haefner,p	3	1	1	0
*Lefebvre	1	1	0	0
†Guerra	0	0	0	0
	35	6	27	5

*Batted for Haefner in ninth. †Ran for Lefebvre in ninth.

New York	011	020	000—4
Washington	000	001	100—2

Runs—New York: Stirnweiss, Stainback, Martin, Grimes; Washington: Myatt, Yost. Runs batted in—Grimes, Martin, Garbark, Ortiz, Myatt. Errors—Dubiel, Ortiz, Sullivan [2], Torres, Yost. Two base hits—Martin, Myatt. Home run—Grimes. Double play—Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 13; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Haefner, 4; Dubiel, 2. Struck out—Haefner, 6; Dubiel, 4. Balk—Dubiel. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, and Summers. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw's,2b	4	2	1	1
Martin,lf	5	2	4	0
Derry,rf	3	0	3	0
Lindell,cf	4	2	5	0
Etten,1b	4	1	8	1
Crosetti,ss	3	0	1	2
Grimes,3b	3	1	3	2
Garbark,c	4	0	2	1
Queen,p	3	0	0	0
Turner,p	1	0	0	0
	34	7	26	7

Washington.	Ab	H	P	A
Myatt,rf	4	3	1	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	8	0
Ortiz,lf	3	0	3	0
Spence,cf	3	2	2	0
Vaughan,2b	3	1	4	6
†Lefebvre	1	0	0	0
Guerra,c	4	0	3	0
Torres,3b	4	1	2	1
Tost,ss	4	0	2	1
Carrasquel,p	4	0	0	2
	31	9	27	10

†Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Vaughan in ninth.

New York	000	001	030—4
Washington	100	010	201—5

Runs—Washington: Myatt [2], Kuhel [2], Spence; New York: Stirnweiss, Martin, Derry, Lindell. Runs batted in—Spence [2], Vaughan, Lindell, Ortiz, Martin, Etten [2], Le Febvre. Errors—Grimes, Spence, Torres. Two base hits—Lindell, Myatt, Stirnweiss. Three base hits—Kuhel, Myatt. Home runs—Lindell, Spence. Stolen bases—Myatt, Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Kuhel [2]. Double play—Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 10. Bases on balls—Queen, 5; Carrasquel, 3; Turner, 3. Struck out—Queen, 2; Carrasquel, 2. Hits—Queen, 7 in 7 innings; Turner, 2 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Carrasquel [Crosetti]. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Boyer, Summers, and Rue. Time—1:51. Attendance—19,009.

RED SOX WIN TWO.

[At Philadelphia.]

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Sucher,2b	5	1	3	5
Metkow'h,cf	5	3	2	0
Fox,rf	4	3	5	0
Johnson,lf	5	2	0	0
Tabor,3b	5	0	2	5
Warner,c	4	2	3	0
†McBride	0	0	0	0
Partee,c	0	0	1	0
Finney,1b	5	1	11	0
Lake,ss	2	1	0	4
Bowman,p	3	0	0	0
Hausmann,p	0	0	0	0
	38	14	27	14

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	5	0	3	4
Rosenthal,rf	4	0	2	0
Estalella,cf	4	1	2	0
Hayes,c	4	1	4	0
Siebert,lf	3	3	1	0
Finney,1b	4	0	11	2
Busch,ss	3	1	1	3
Black,p	1	1	1	1
Berry,p	0	0	0	0
Epps	0	0	0	0
Scheib,p	1	0	0	1
Newsom,p	0	0	0	0
	40	15	27	11

†Ran for Wagner in ninth. ‡Batted for Berry in fourth. *Metro batted for Epps in fourth and Garrison for Scheib in eighth.

Boston	111	400	001—8
Philadelphia	100	000	040—5

Runs—Boston: Metkovich [3], Wagner [2], Sucher, Lake, Bowman; Philadelphia: Rosenthal [2], Estalella [2], Siebert. Runs batted in—Fox, Bowman, Johnson, Lake, Sucher, Tabor, Busch, Estalella, Garbark, Siebert, McGhee. Errors—Wagner, Rosenthal. Two base hits—Metkovich, Wagner, Siebert, Three base hit—Wagner. Home run—Estalella. Stolen bases—Fox [2], Metkovich [2]. Double plays—Kell to Hall to McGhee; Tabor to Sucher to Finney; Lake to Sucher to Finney; McGhee to Busch. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Black, 1; Bowman, 2; Scheib, 1; Newsom, 1. Struck out—Scheib, 2; Hausmann, 2. Hits—Bowman, 11 in 7 innings; Hausmann, 4 in 2; Black 10 in 3 1-3; Berry, 2 in 2-3; Scheib, 1 in 4; Newsom, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Scheib [Wagner], Seweid [Wagner]. Wild pitch—Newsom. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry, and Jones. Time—2:14.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Sucher,2b	5	0	2	3
Met'vich,cf	5	1	1	0
Fox,rf	5	2	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	2	4
Finney,1b	3	1	6	2
Partee,c	4	2	0	0
Lake,ss	3	0	2	6
Woods,p	3	1	2	1
	36	10	27	14

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	5	0	3	4
Rosenthal,rf	4	0	2	0
Estalella,cf	4	1	2	0
Siebert,lf	3	3	1	0
McGhee,1b	4	0	11	2
Kell,3b	4	0	0	1
Busch,ss	3	1	1	3
Ch'stopher,p	2	1	1	1
Berry,p	0	1	0	0
†Burns	0	0	0	0
	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Berry in ninth.

Boston	010	003	001—7
Philadelphia	000	020	000—2

Runs—Boston: Johnson [2] Metkovich, Fox, Tabor, Finney, Woods; Philadelphia: Hall. Christopher. Runs batted in—Fox, Tabor, Finney, Partee, Hall, Hayes [2]. Sacrifice—Hayes. Busch. McGhee. Two base hit—Johnson. Three base hits—Johnson, Metkovich. Sacrifice—Woods. Double plays—Busch to Hall to McGhee; Lake to Sucher to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Woods, 4; Christopher, 2; Berry, 1. Struck out—Woods, 5; Christopher, 4. Hits—Christopher, 8 in 5⅔ innings; Berry, 2 in 3 2-3. Wild pitches—Christopher [2]. Woods [2]. Passed ball—Partee. Losing pitcher — Christopher. Umpires — Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—2:10. Attendance—30,146.

CHICAGOANS WIN THREE FIRSTS IN CASTING MEET

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27 [Special]. Chicagoans won three firsts, one second, and a third in the skish events and second in the dry fly as the 36th annual national casting tournament closed today.

George Applegren Jr. of the Lincoln Park club, set a new national record in the skish fly with 154 points. Carol S. Teel, also of Lincoln Park, took second in the women's skish fly, and Norman Taxman of the same club set a junior skish fly record with 129. Mrs. Harry McDonald of Jackson Park took the women's skish bait event. Marvin Allen of Lincoln Park was third in the junior skish bait.

Frank Steel of Lincoln Park wound up second in the dry fly event after a six-way cast-off. Earl Osten of St. Louis won the all-around and all-accuracy honors. Dick Miller of Huntington Beach, Cal., took distance honors.

28,000 SEE PAIGE WIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 [AP].—More than 28,000 spectators saw Leroy [Satchel] Paige and his Kansas City Monarch mates defeat the New York Cubans, 4 to 2, today in Yankee stadium.

Rich Futurity Heads Week's Turf Program

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Arlington-Washington Park's banner 70 day meeting enters upon its concluding 10 days today with four stake events still to be run off—the Chicago handicap, the Washington Park Futurity, the Washington Park handicap, and the Modesty handicap.

When tabulations are made at the close, Sept. 7, attendance and parimutuel wagering will have reached a new high for the 100 years of racing in Chicago.

During the 40 day Arlington Park portion of the coördinated meeting at the Homewood track, which included five days of racing sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., $38,536,552 was wagered, an average of $963,414 a day. The Washington Park session averaged approximately $944,000 for the first 20 days.

$20,000 Race Carded Wednesday.

The first of the four big stake events remaining is the $20,000 added Chicago handicap Wednesday, a six furlong dash designed as the culminating feature and championship affair of the series of sprints which have furnished some of the best sport of the meeting. In value and importance it is second to none in its class.

Next Saturday's $25,000 added Washington Park Futurity may have a gross value of $65,000 as John Marsch's Free For All, leading 2 year old of the west and winner of the Arlington Futurity, goes postward in defense of his title.

Big Handicap Attracts 23.

On Labor day, Monday, Sept. 4, the $50,000 added Washington Park handicap comes up for renewal. It is the annual Labor day fixture at Homewood and this year has drawn 23 members of the handicap division. The list includes Nelson Dunstan, Pensive, Marriage, Appleknocker, Sirde, Georgie Drum, and Equifox.

PARHAM TO FACE EARL TONIGHT IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Robert Earl, former Chicago Golden Gloves champion, will bid for his sixth straight victory when he meets Charley Parham, Milwaukee welterweight, in an eight round bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. In his last Chicago appearance, Parham held Pvt. Terry Gibson of Los Angeles to a draw but previously he stopped Roy Lewis, Golden Gloves graduate from Muncie, Ind.

Colion Chaney, Indianapolis heavyweight, is paired with Art McWhorter, Gary, in an eight round semi-windup. A third event of eight rounds will bring together Lou Angelucci, also a Golden Gloves product, and Charley Wells, Gary middleweight.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
All league games postponed.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Windy City Men's league—Third place play-offs, and Hanley Yankees vs. American Gears at Bidwill stadium.

National Girls' league—Sparks vs. Chicks at Parichy; Bloomer Girls vs. Kandy Kids at Hilburn.

North Town Men's league—Navy Dolphins vs. Navy Pier Commissary, and North Town Exchanges vs. Barretts, at North Town stadium.

Double Trouble

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	3	6	1
Schalk,2b	3	1	2	2
Carnett,lf	4	2	2	0
Hodgin,3b	5	0	0	1
Trosky,1b	3	0	7	0
Tucker,cf	4	0	3	0
Tresh,c	4	1	4	1
Webb,ss	3	0	0	1
Haynes,p	2	1	0	1
†Cutright	1	1	0	0
	36	9	24	7

CLEVELAND.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	4	1	10	0
Hoag,cf	4	0	4	0
Hockett,lf	4	2	7	0
Boudreau,ss	4	2	0	3
Cullenbine,rf	4	1	2	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	3
Schlueter,c	3	0	1	0
Mack,2b	3	1	1	1
Bagby,p	3	1	0	1
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
	32	8	27	8

*Lopat batted for Schalk and Dickshot batted for Webb in ninth.
†Batted for Haynes in ninth.

Chicago	000	020	001—3
Cleveland	200	110	00*—4

Runs—Chicago: Moses, Haynes, Cutright; Cleveland: Rocco, Hoag, Boudreau, Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Cullenbine [2], Mack, Hockett. Carnett [2], Moses. Errors—Trosky, Hodgin. Two base hits—Boudreau, Rocco, Hockett, Cutright. Three base hit—Moses. Stolen base—Carnett. Double play—Moses and Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Bagby, 2; Haynes, 1; Heving, 1. Struck out—Haynes, 2; Hits—Bagby, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; Heving, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Bagby [Schalk]. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel, and Grieve.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	0	0	0
Schalk,2b	4	1	1	3
Carnett,lf	3	0	2	0
Hodgin,3b	4	1	2	1
Trosky,1b	3	2	10	0
Tucker,cf	4	1	4	0
Tresh,c	3	1	2	1
Webb,ss	3	0	2	4
H'mphries,p	3	1	0	2
	31	7	*25	12

CLEVELAND.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	4	0	8	0
Hoag,cf	4	2	1	0
Hockett,lf	4	1	4	0
Boudreau,ss	4	0	2	2
C'lenbine,rf	3	1	1	1
Keltner,3b	3	1	3	0
Schlueter,c	3	0	5	1
Mack,2b	2	2	3	2
Gromek,p	2	0	0	1
	29	7	27	7

*One out when winning run scored.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	000	000	001—1

Runs—Cleveland: Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Cullenbine. Sacrifice—Gromek. Two base hit—Hockett. Home run—Cullenbine. Double plays—Schalk to Webb to Trosky; Mack to Rocco; Schlueter to Boudreau. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—Gromek, 5; Humphries, 2. Bases on balls—Gromek, 2; Humphries, 2. Time—1:48. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Attendance—12,928.

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ARMY PROMISES 5 PARTIES EQUAL BROADCAST TIME

G. O. P. Calls All Speeches of F. D. R. Political.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—The army today announced a policy of equal time for five political parties on its shortwave broadcasts to troops overseas, and Republicans immediately raised the contention that any speech by President Roosevelt should come out of the Democratic time quota.

Sen. Revercomb [R., Va.] summed up the G. O. P. viewpoint in a statement, saying:

"Any troop broadcast time given to a speech by the President certainly should be a part of the time allotted to the Democrats. He is a candidate, and whatever he says amounts to an appeal for support."

The army did not go into that question.

A specified period will be available to the Democratic, Prohibition, Republican, Socialist, and Socialist-Labor parties each week between "early September and Nov. 1," the army said. Failure of a party to use its scheduled time will not prejudice any other party's right to time.

Law Provides Equal Time.

A recent law permits rebroadcast of "political addresses" if equal time is offered each party having a presidential candidate in at least six states.

The war department last Friday reversed a decision to give the Socialist party overseas broadcast time. The Socialists had claimed the time on the contention that the President's Bremerton, Wash., speech Aug. 12 was political.

John J. McCloy, acting secretary of war, in reversing the ruling, held that the Bremerton address was not political. The change brought allegations of "White House pressure" from the President's opposition.

A major effect of the latest decision on political rebroadcasts appears to be a definite limitation on the amount of time which will be devoted to such programs on the army's 17 short-wave beams.

Statement by Army.

The army statement said in part: "In order to provide orderly opportunities for members of the armed forces overseas to receive information by radio rebroadcast with reference to the coming election, the armed forces radio service will make available from its allotted overseas rebroadcasting time a period each week for each political party, qualified under the statute, between early September and Nov. 1. Overseas voting should be completed by this date.

"The armed forces radio service will establish a schedule of rebroadcasting times, in conformity with the law and within the practical limitations of its facilities, and will notify each qualified party of the arrangements made.

"A party failing to use its scheduled time in any week will be deemed not to have requested time for such week, but such failure will not affect the right of the other parties to use their scheduled times for that week."

REP. MANSFIELD HOLDS LEAD IN TEXAS PRIMARY

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 27 [Special].—Rep. Mansfield, veteran of 27 years in congress and chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, widened his lead tonight as tabulation proceeded of yesterday's runoff Democratic primary. Mansfield, who represents the 9th district, had 13,772 votes to 12,875 for State Sen. L. J. Sulak in returns from all 15 counties of his district, 9 complete.

In the 7th district, Rep. Patton apparently was defeated by District Atty. Tom Pickett, who received 20,054 votes to 15,514 for Patton in returns from the district's 12 counties, 8 of them complete. Rep. Russell of the 17th district, seeking his third term, was apparently renominated with 16,100 votes to 12,760 for former Rep. Clyde L. Garret in almost complete returns.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Richard Critz, seeking renomination, trailed Col. Gordon Simpson, Atty. Gen. Grover Sellers was apparently renominated over Jesse Martin.

Physician of Akron, O., Dies in Station Here

A man identified as Dr. C. H. Case, 70, of Akron, O., collapsed and died in the Grand Central station yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Louis Reingold.

Louis Reingold, 69, of 2636 N. Fairfield av., a speaker for the American Jewish congress, died yesterday in Lutheran Deaconness hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Reingold; a son, Lt. Comdr. Joseph C. Reingold, and three daughters, Bessie and Florence Reingold and Mrs. Gussie Dixler. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the chapel at 2235 Division st.

Mustapha Bey Khaldi.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 27 (AP).—Mustapha Bey Khaldi, 71, mayor of Jerusalem, died today.

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2 BOYS BEATEN; FATHER TO FACE CHARGES TODAY

Sons, 11, 13, Receive Hospital Aid.

Charged with beating his two sons until they required hospital attention, Carl Jokisch, 41, of 5620 S. Hermitage av., a mechanic for Swift & Co., was held by Chicago Lawn police last night and booked to appear in Stockyards court today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Police said that Jokisch, a native of Germany, beat his younger son, Norman, 11, with a wooden cooking ladle about two feet long, and hit Donald, 13, with his fist so hard that he knocked him against a washing machine, which overturned. The beatings were administered during an argument last night, but neither Jokisch nor the children gave a reason.

Cries Attract Neighbors.

Detectives Joseph Baetzel and Thomas Keough said that when they arrived at the Jokisch home in response to a telephone call, about 50 angry neighbors were standing outside where they had been attracted by the children's cries, debating whether they should enter the home.

They said the home was dirty and that they found about six dozen empty bottles littering the rooms. Jokisch, they added, was drunk.

Treated at Hospital.

The two boys, who were treated at Southtown hospital and then taken to the juvenile home, told police that their father had beaten them often since their mother died two years ago. They said they were left alone while their father worked.

Police said that Jokisch, when arrested, was in no condition to make a statement. Neighbors told police that they would be in court today to testify against him.

SCHOONER ONCE OWNED BY F. D. R. BREAKS UP HERE

A schooner 63 feet long, which once belonged to President Roosevelt, was torn loose from its moorings in Grant park harbor early yesterday and broke up as wind and waves drove it against the concrete sea wall. Called the Half Moon when it was the President's yacht, the schooner was recently known as the Gaviota. It was owned by Christian Lyngby, 8204 Kimbark av., an orchestra instructor at Lindblom High school.

Chicago yacht men were uncertain of the exact date when the Gaviota was owned by the President, but said it was while he was assistant secretary of the navy, a post he held during the last war.

The vessel was the second Lyngby has lost. In 1937 he lost a 60 foot yawl, the Beverly, under similar conditions in the same harbor.

3 LAKE COUNTY BOYS RESCUE 2 CHICAGOANS

Richard Hall, 13, his brother, Harry Jr., 17, sons of Harry Hall, Lake county state's attorney, and Charles Petter Jr., 14, rescued two Chicagoans from Fox Lake yesterday.

The two men were fishing from a rowboat when it capsized. The three boys went to their aid in a motor boat, pulled the two men from the water, and salvaged the boat. Both were given first aid by the Fox Lake fire department. Neither the boys nor firemen obtained their names.

Young Petter is the son of Dr. Charles Petter, head of the Lake County sanatorium.

U. S. and India Discuss Post-War Air Service

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—Preliminary talks with representatives of the Indian government on post-war civil aviation have been completed here, the state department announced today. It reported both sides agreed on the desirability of promoting early expansion of international air services.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today, with light rain or drizzle in northeast and extreme east in forenoon; decreasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain today, ending at night; cooler today; tomorrow decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer; fresh to strong winds today.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain today and most of tonight; cooler today; tomorrow decreasing cloudiness and warmer; fresh to strong winds today.

WISCONSIN: Moderate rain in north and occasional light rain or drizzle in south today, followed by decreasing cloudiness tonight and fair tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; fresh to strong winds.

IOWA: Fair in west and decreasing cloudiness in east today and tonight; warmer tonight; tomorrow fair and a little warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 27, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, missing	M.	62	1.16
Chicago, rain	65	59	.14
Cincinnati, rain	64	60	1.19
Cleveland, rain	73	57	.72
Columbus, rain	74	58	.02
Detroit, cloudy	79	65	...
Escanaba, rain	68	60	Tr.
Grand Rapids, rain	74	57	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	66	60	.49
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	58	.51
Louisville, rain	73	59	1.16
Madison, rain	67	57	.16
Marquette, cloudy	69	55	...
Memphis, cloudy	83	72	.29
Milwaukee, rain	65	57	.26
Nashville, cloudy	69	59	.05
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	71	48	...
Traverse City, missing	M.	46	M.
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	79	56	.09
Des Moines, rain	80	54	.22
Dubuque, rain	62	58	.18
Duluth, rain	64	51	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	85	58	Tr.
Little Rock, cloudy	84	68	...
Minneapolis, rain	58	55	.52
Oklahoma City, cloudy	77	58	Tr.
Omaha, cloudy	84	58	...
Rapid City, cloudy	93	62	Tr.
St. Louis, rain	68	62	.02
Sioux City, cloudy	63	53	.97
Wichita, clear	77	57	...
Williston, cloudy	80	57	.02
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	59	58	.29
Boston, clear	71	53	...
Buffalo, cloudy	80	49	...
Eastport, clear	70	52	...
New York, cloudy	77	57	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	61	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	53	...
Washington, cloudy	79	56	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	81	66	.24
Amarillo, cloudy	88	68	.11
Brownsville, cloudy	91	79	1.16
El Paso, cloudy	83	65	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	74	72	.02
Galveston, cloudy	91	82	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	71	Tr.
Miami, clear	M.	74	.09
New Orleans, cloudy	94	76	.30
San Antonio, cloudy	91	70	.72
Tampa, cloudy	92	77	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	85	60	...
Boise, cloudy	92	58	...
Cheyenne, clear	89	49	Tr.
Denver, clear	82	48	.03
Havre, cloudy	83	53	...
Helena, clear	81	74	...
Phoenix, clear	110	68	...
Pueblo, clear	82	48	.01
Salt Lake City, clear	86	48	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	106	64	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	102	68	...
Portland, clear	88	50	...
San Diego, clear	80	60	...
San Francisco, clear	89	59	...
Seattle, cloudy	82	56	...
Spokane, missing	M.	54	M.
Yuma, missing	M.	68	M.

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

Hold Services Today for Eliza Amrhein, 91

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 27 [Special].—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Amrhein, 91, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Angels church, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Amrhein died Friday in the home of her son, George, 1625 W. Atkinson av., adjacent to the flower and gardening business she established when a young woman and which is operated by her grandson, George R. Amrhein.

G.O.P. TO LAUNCH DRIVE IN TALKS BY 3 GOVERNORS

Green, Baldwin and Warren to Be on Air.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—As a curtain raiser to the 1944 Presidential campaign three Republican governors will go on the air Tuesday night for a cross country presentation of the issues Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker will present in their campaigns.

The following week the campaign will be opened officially with two speeches by Dewey and one by Bricker. Sen. Truman [D., Mo.] will open the Democratic campaign the same week with a speech in Detroit Labor day.

The three governors will cover the midwest and both coasts. Gov. Earl Warren of California will open the program with a speech from Sacramento at 9:15 [Chicago wartime]. He will be followed 15 minutes later by Gov. Green of Illinois, speaking from Springfield. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut will complete the program, speaking from Bridgeport.

First of Series.

The three governors will present the first of a series of nine talks from Republican governors, which will form a prelude to the opening of the campaign by the candidates. The second program of the series will be held Sept. 1, and the third is to be announced later.

Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas, and Gov. Edward J. Thye of Minnesota will speak in the second program of the series. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, and Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington will close the series.

"This series of speeches will be an impressive example of Republican teamwork," said Republican National Chairman Brownell. "In itself it will be a promise of similar teamwork in national government under Republican administration, contrasting sharply with New Deal bickering and dissension that has been so costly to the American people."

Dewey Speaks Sept. 7.

Dewey will speak in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and in Louisville Sept. 8. From the latter city he may swing west on a campaign trip to the west coast. Bricker will open his campaign Sept. 9 at French Lick, Ind.

Sen. Truman, who is to deliver his acceptance speech Aug. 30 in Lamar, Mo., his birthplace, will open his campaign in Detroit Sept. 4.

President Roosevelt has given no indication when he will acknowledge the opening of his political campaign. Most political observers feel the fourth term candidate opened his campaign with his trip to Hawaii and Alaska and made his first campaign speech Aug. 12 from the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard.

A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION WILL SATISFY YOUR MIND

If you are inclined to worry about the state of your health, there is nothing like a routine physical examination to satisfy your mind. For it will either show you to be in good shape or indicate what steps should be taken to get you back in condition.

Organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute asks but $3.00 for a physical examination that includes careful venereal tests and provides for a check of your heart, lungs, nervous system, blood pressure, etc.

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Organized for Public Service as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

Men—159 N. Dearborn St. ★ *Women*—169 N. Dearborn St.

Men and *Women*—129 E. 31st St.

10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. CEN. 9383

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GIVES NEPHEW, 15, DRIVING LESSON; KILLED IN CRASH

Joseph Anderson, 44, of 1742 Lake st., a Negro foundry worker, yesterday afternoon had his nephew, Eugene Crosby, 15, of 1702 Lake st., get behind the wheel of Anderson's car and take a driving lesson. Crosby crashed the car into an elevated pillar a block from Anderson's home. Anderson was killed. Crosby and another of his uncles, Charles Anderson, 33, of 1608 S. Kedzie av., who was a passenger in the car, were uninjured.

Charles R. Cristin, 36, of 2100 Ezekiel av., Zion, a laborer, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Albert Rieger, 2461-A W. Juneau st., Milwaukee, north of 33d av. on Sheridan rd. in Zion. A coroner's jury held that Cristin's death was accidental. Rieger was not held.

Two persons were killed yesterday when an automobile driven by Bert Trost, 50, of 1320 Oakton st., Des Plaines, went out of control on Lincoln av., near Harms rd., in Morton Grove, plunged across a vacant lot, and crashed into a sidewalk, hurling blocks of concrete 15 feet.

Mrs. Marion Trost, 43, wife of the driver, and William Dwyer, 73, of 2108 Leland av., a pensioner, were killed. Trost and his son, Donald, 8, were taken to Evanston hospital by Skokie police, and were reported in a serious condition. Trost told police his car went out of control as it rounded a curve.

COURTNEY SAYS HE'LL CUT SALES TAX IF ELECTED

Pontiac, Ill., Aug. 27 (AP).—State's Atty. Courtney of Chicago, Democratic candidate for governor, declared today he would "recommend immediately upon assuming the office of governor a reduction to one cent in the sales tax now imposed on the people of this state."

Courtney said in a speech at Chautauqua park that Gov. Green's "most flagrant broken promise" was his "promise in 1940 to repeal the sales tax on food." He asserted the present surplus in the state treasury was "proof of excessive taxation."

Courtney declared every Republican member of the senate, "acting on the motion of [Arnold] Benson, Gov. Green's floor leader" had voted down an amendment to the soldier vote bill offered by Sen. Daley of Chicago which would have simplified the method of sending ballots to service personnel.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
CREEL—Olive. 2 p. m. at chapel.
DRAPER—Maryline. 1 p. m. at chapel.
McGIVERN—Katherine. 9:30 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
CARLSON—Sophia. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LINDEMANN—Ida. 2 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
RAYMOND—Clarence W. 2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
VAN DE BOGART—Genevi. 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
LANG—Sarah C. 2 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-BIDDLE
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220
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4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

CEMETERIES
Cemetery lot in Glen Oak—4 graves; perpetual care; sacr. $150. Phone Dea. 0087.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

COSTELLO—Francis R. Costello, Aug. 28, 1941. Your beautiful tenets of life will be ours always.
LOVING MOTHER AND DAD PLHAK.

ANCEL—Andrew Pancel, lawyer. In loving memory of my beloved son, who passed away Aug. 28, 1942. You are never forgotten by your sad mother.
KATHERINE PANCEL.

ANDERSEN—Christian H. Andersen of 11617 Yale avenue, fond father of Harold M., Oscar E., Earl J., Inga Henricksen, Maria Kiennerud, Anna Berger, and the late Tillie Gilbertsen. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON — Samuel Anderson, beloved husband of the late Anna Matilda, fond father of Andrew, Robert, Sarah, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, and Werner. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, at Ravenswood Mission Covenant church, corner Damen and Ainslie, where remains will lie in state from noon until services at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Please omit flowers.

BADGLEY—Dr. Eddy L. Badgley, late of 2086 Greenleaf avenue, beloved husband of Adele, brother of Bert H. and Frank E., and the late Dr. Louis E. Services Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, under auspices of St. Bernard commandery, No. 35 K. T. Member of Covenant lodge, No. 526, A. F. & A. M., and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites, Valley of Chicago. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

ARTELS—Charles William Bartels, beloved husband of Caroline, fond father of Walter (Mrs. Casteel), brother of Elisabeth Marwedel of Seattle, Wash., and the late Delia Smith, grandfather of Marietta and Walter Casteel Jr. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia. Member of Elevator Operators and Starters' union, local No. 66.

BEILLEN—Etta Rose Beillen, 1842 S. Komensky avenue, beloved wife of the late Meyer, fond mother of Pvt. Carl Beillen, Mary Galle, and the late Elsie Beillen, grandmother of three. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment Ridgewood.

BERNSTEIN—Jacob Bernstein of 1146 N. Washtenaw avenue, beloved husband of Sarah, devoted father of Abraham, Samuel, and the late Gertrude, four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division.

BOHN—Mrs. Marie Bohn [nee Folmer], of 12148 Eggleston avenue, wife of the late Edward A., mother of Edward, George, Alfred, and Marie. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BOSTAD—Lena Bostad, of 961 Oak terrace, Glencoe, Ill., Aug. 26, 1944, at Charlevoix, Mich., mother of Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, Edwin C. Bostad, Mrs. Fridolph B. Ogren, and Mrs. Lawrance H. Young. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

BROUILLETTE — Harry G. Brouillette of 2202 Sherman avenue, Evanston, husband of Mary, father of Mrs. R. N. Campbell of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at Levere Memorial temple, Sheridan road and Hinman avenue, Evanston. Interment Troy, N. Y.

BUSKING—Charles Busking, late of 740 W. 50th street, beloved husband of Nellie [nee Murphy], father of Pvt. 1st Class William, U. S. A.; Mary Weigand, Ted, Laura Finley, and Geraldine Busking. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Cook County hospital. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

BUTTERS—Rose Butters [nee Otter] of 1417 N. Pulaski road, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Jeannette B. Davy, Lillian, Clara Voss, and the late Harry Butters, sister of Harvey and Will Otter and the late Nettie Otter. Services Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Mer. 9890.

CHRISTENSEN—Frank A. Christensen of 1451 E. 73d street, beloved husband of Olga [nee Krause], fond father of Tech. Sgt. Curtis E., and Pvt. 1st Class Warren K., grandfather of Sandra Lee, dear brother of Mrs. Theresa Buxton, Mrs. Mabel Eckert, Carl, and Clarence Christensen. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 3 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

CLOUD—Capt. Joseph I. Cloud, U. S. A., killed in action Aug. 10, 1944, in France, beloved husband of Eileen J., nee Johnston; dear son of Joseph B. and Edna, nee Braheny; fond brother of Pvt. John, U. S. A., Edward, Mary Therese, Corp. Robert, U. S. A. A. F., Cecilia, and James. Memorial mass on Thursday, Aug. 31, at St. William's church, Sayre and Wrightwood avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

COAKLEY—John W. Coakley, late of 4100 S. Emerald avenue, son of the late John W. and Margaret Coakley, nee Condon; brother of Chaplain Capt. E. C. Coakley, U. S. A., somewhere in France, Mrs. James Hartigan, Patrick J., and Daniel J. Condon. Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Please omit flowers. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boul 0702.

CONDON—See Coakley notice.

COTTER—William S. Cotter of 3849 W. 60th street, beloved husband of Florence Betz Cotter, loving father of Edward, quartermaster 3d class, U. S. N.; Pvt. Joseph, U. S. A.; Marion, William Jr., Richard, and Dorothy, son of Elizabeth O'Connor Cotter and the late Jeremiah, brother of Jeremiah Cotter. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5619 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of American Legion, Police post, No. 207.

COX—Mary Jeannette Cox, late of 7324 Emerald avenue, beloved daughter of Matthew and the late Alice Parker Cox, loving sister of Matthew Lester, Alice, Loretta, Mrs. Irene Connaughton, Mrs. Florence Keller, and the late Robert Cox. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

CREEL — Olive A. Creel, Aug. 25, 1944, Michigan City, Ind., formerly of Chicago, wife of the late Oakey Creel, fond mother of Edna E. Wille of Michigan City, Ind., Sarah V. Hammer of Lansing, Mich., and Clara T. Sheppard of Chicago, Ill., and the late H. G. Creel. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 28, 2 p. m. Burial Evergreen.

DORNER—Frank Dorner, age 50 years, of 1441 N. Western avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Guttmann], fond father of Rudolph, Pvt. Frank, U. S. A., Edward, coxswain, U. S. N., and Clarence Dorner, brother of John and Theresa Muhr, two grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DUNN—Mary Frances Dunn, nee Carney, beloved wife of James P., devoted mother of Alice Dunn Millus, grandmother of James Kenneth Millus. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Bernardine's church.

FINNERMAN—Doris Finnerman [nee Clamage], of 3815 Pine Grove avenue, beloved wife of Louis R., dear mother of Sgt. Robert, Corp. Raymond, and Rasella Peskin, devoted grandmother of Barbara Helen Peskin, fond daughter of the late Max and Rae Clamage, darling sister of Anna Rubin, Edward, Lester, Pvt. Harold, Robert, and the late Barney Clamage. Services, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Anshe Kanesses Israel, Waldheim.

FUNT—William Nelson Funt, of 2120 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved husband of Frieda, nee Weingard; devoted father of Judith Ila, loving son of Rose and the late David, fond brother of Paul H. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division.

GARRISON—Anna W. Garrison, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Virginia Pukovnik and Victor, sister of Fred Rapp. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., Wagner funeral home, 1 N. Williams, Crystal Lake, Ill. Interment Crystal Lake.

GRABENHOFER—Charles Grabenhofer of 3423 W. 54th place, dearly beloved husband of Antoinette, nee Gramperlt devoted father of Mrs. Irma Swanson and Mrs. Antoinette Mahlfeldt, grandfather of five grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 5852 S. Ashland avenue, until Tuesday noon. Services at 1:30 p. m. at Peace Memorial church, 73th and Ladin streets. Interment Fairmount cemetery. Member of Waldeck lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M. Rep. 0078.

GRAHAM—Elna J. Graham, 4644 Ellis avenue, beloved wife of A. Douglas, fond mother of Suzette, sister of Edward Chaplin and Irene Cartwright. Funeral from funeral home, 1222 E. 47th street, 10:30 a. m. to St. Mark's church, 4437 Drexel boulevard, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 11 a. m. Interment private.

GEIMER—Anna A. Sheahan Geimer, 833 N. Leamington avenue, beloved wife of the late Louis, dear mother of Mary Knight, John F., and the late Edward L. Geimer. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1137.

HALL—Chester James Hall, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Voight; loving father of John, son of John and Mary of Jacksonville, Ill., brother of Irene Collins and Martha McDowell. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Interment St. Mary's, 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, August 29.

HANSON—Harvey Hanson, seaman 2d class, U. S. N., age 17 years, suddenly at Little Creek, Va., beloved son of Henry and Mabel Hanson, fond brother of Nellie Matuszewski and Pvt. Henry G. Hanson, U. S. A., stationed in France. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius' church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HARDING—Marie C. Harding, nee Hickey; beloved wife of Edward J., dear mother of Mrs. Constance Leyden, grandmother of Joanne Marie, fond sister of Catherine and Helen. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Eulalia church. Interment Mount Carmel. Berkshire 8070.

HELMER—Esther C. Dahlberg Helmer, late of Bruce, Wis., beloved wife of C. Oscar Helmer, beloved sister of Harriet Norinder. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Burial Memorial Park.

HENRIKSON—Eric A. Henriksen of 7705 Cregier avenue, devoted husband of Selma, fond father of Grace and Blanche, dear brother of Mrs. Lotten Landstrom of Breedsville, Mich. At rest in chapel, 2024 East 75th street. Services Wednesday, 8 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

HICKEY—Maria Hickey. See Harding notice.

HILLS—Walter Hills, beloved husband of Anna, nee Kautz; loving father of Walter Jr., and Jean Hills. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street. Services Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Prospect 1837.

HOCHMUTH—Richard E. Hochmuth of 1930 Orchard street, beloved husband of Hulda, fond father of Walter, Clara Schirmer, Richard, Alfred, Elsie Smedegaard, and C. C. M. Paul U. S. C. G., brother of Gustav. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Waldeck lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M.

HUMPHREY—Lilly L. M. Humphrey, Aug. 26. Funeral Monday, Aug. 28, at 1 p. m., 1415 Foster avenue, Chicago. Interment Wheaton, Ill.

JOHNSON—Joseph F. Johnson, at Richmond, Cal., beloved husband of Linnie P., dear father of Mrs. Omie Naylor, Mrs. Ocie Olsen, Thomas E., and three grandchildren. Remains will arrive in Chicago at noon Monday. Services at chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday, at 8 p. m. Interment Milan, Tenn.

JONAS—Lois Joan Jonas of 6318 Oketo avenue, beloved daughter of Royal and Theresa, loving sister of Donald. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4853-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

JONES—Thomas P. Jones, 2917 Jackson boulevard, son of the late Thomas and Mary, nee Dunlea; brother of the late Ellen Sullivan, Catherine Corcoran, Margaret Carey, John and Michael Jones. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Lakeside lodge, No. 2219, B. of R. C., and Castle, No. 3, Order of Seville. Native of Killaly Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland. Austin 1137.

KAPLAN—Pvt. 1st Class Sidney Kaplan, killed in action Aug. 9, in France, beloved son of Sam and the late Rebecca Kaplan, dear brother of Corp. Morris and Mildred.

KARAS—Bessie Karas, 1520 S. Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of Alois, fond mother of James and Bessie Knaus, sister of Frank Vondrich and Ella Rada. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Berwyn 904.

KEALY—Philip J. Kealy, husband of Joyce Hutchins, father of Mrs. James A. Cowley, Miami, Fla., Sgt. J. Gerald, U. S. A., Hutchins D. and Hinman L., brother of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. Gerald, Eugene F., J. Arthur, Capt. Louis F., U. S. A., Estelle, Mrs. Evaleen Spahn, Mrs. Ruth Harrington, Mrs. Florence Egan and Loretta. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from home for funerals, A. Eris at Wabash, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

KIRSCH—Esther Kirsch [nee O'Hara], beloved wife of Irving, fond sister of Mrs. Edna Feldman, Mrs. Florence Forrest, Charles, James O'Hara, and the late Mrs. L. L. Briggs, Mrs. Annie Russell, Emmett and George O'Hara. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 9 a. m., from 3258 N. Lockwood avenue, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KNOWLES—Edward A. Knowles, suddenly, 217 Devon avenue, Park Ridge, beloved husband of Mary C. [nee Hayes], loving brother of James G., Josephine M. Knowles, Mrs. Laura Zaruba, Mrs. Charles Howse, the late Edna Hopkins and Mrs. George Kelley. Resting at funeral home, 120 S. Northwest high

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WIND—560 WMBI—1110 WHFC—1450
WILL—580 WJJD—1160 F-M.
WMAQ—670 WJOB—1230 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WSBC—1240 WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820 WCRW—1240 WDLM—47.5
WENR—890 WMRO—1280 WWZR—45.1
WLS—890
WBEZ—42.5

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS; [N] NBC; [C] CBS; and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Ménard.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
6:55—WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Hour of News.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween, Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chick Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WAAF—The Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News; Musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Music.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—Current news.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WMBI—Prayer Circle.
WAAF—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; News.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WJJD—Show time.
WIND—News; musical program.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—W. R. Cline, talk.
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WJJD—For Women Only.
WIND—News; Record Session.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—George Carroll, songs.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Beeble, org. [M].
11—W-G-N—Bake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymsters.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love [N].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WAAF—Bill Anson Show.
WAIT—D'Artega Presents.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Crossfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novely Shop.
WCFL—Backhage Talking [B].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WMAQ—Physical Fitness program.
WIND—News; Serenade at Noon.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Waltz time.
WIND—Serenade at Noon.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news[C]
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news [C].
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; musical program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WLS—June Merrill; grain market.
WIND—News; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Fun Americana [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N]
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Club time; Beverly Shea.
WJOB—Band of the Week.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—News; Ladies Be Seated [B].
WIND—Dugout Interview.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Boston at New York.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, tenor [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WWZR—Waltz musical.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—This We Like.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WMBI, WDLM—Bible Message.
2:40—WJJD—Warmup time.
2:45—WBBM—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
2:55—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WCFL—News reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor: Lee Bennett interviews circus personalities behind the scenes at Soldiers' field.

Noon—WMAQ—Physical Fitness for America: Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, Dr. Morris Fishbein, Herbert Graffa consider phases of physical education.

1:45 p. m.—WIND—Baseball: Boston at New York. 2:55—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.

VARIETY, COMEDY AND DRAMA.

5:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade airs "Yankee from Olympus."

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The Adventure of the African Leopard-Men."

7:30—WLS—Blind Date.

8:00—WBBM—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore in "Rodent in the Woodpile."

8:00—WENR—Counterspy: "Case of the House Divided."

8:30—WGNB—The Human Adventure presents program titled "Twins." On W-G-N at 11:30 p. m.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Betty Field in "The Uninvited."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond: "The Case of the Voluntary Victim."

9:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. in quiz show.

MUSIC.

11:40 a. m.—W-G-N—Boyce Smith sings romantic ballads.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Atterburg's Symphony No. 6 in C major.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bidu Sayao, lyric soprano.

8:00—WMAQ—Helen Traubel is guest soloist on the Telephone hour.

8:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Louise Yates as soloist.

8:30 — WENR — Spotlight bands: Bob Strong's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented program, with Josephine Antoine.

11:30—WMAQ—For the Record, with Eddy Howard, Connee Boswell, Victor Borge.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dalais, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Jerry Sears Presents.
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to Party.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WIND—Club 560.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers [M].
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott.
WENR—Blue Points.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCRW—Treasury Songs.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News; Sweet 'n' Spanish.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Swing It.
WAIT—Arlington Park races.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WENR—J. Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Sea Hound.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Horace Heidt orch.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade, music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Hill Sanders.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Dateline [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham: music.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WLS—Bill and Betty.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WBBM—Charlie Chan.
WCFL—Adventure of Jane Arden.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Let's Go Places.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Korn Kobblers.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop show [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Hanz Muenzer's orch.
WEDC—Czech drama.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Bidu Sayao.
WBBM—Gay '90s Review [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Supperime Frolics to 9:30.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
7:45—WCFL—String Serenade.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WENR—Counter-Spy drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Variety Show.
WIND—Bill Funkey's orch.
8:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WGNB—The Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Vacation Serenade [N].
WENR—Spotlight: Bob Strong [B].
WBBM—Man Called X [C].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Symphony of Song.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B]
9—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news.
WGNB—News; also WIND.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; races.
9:15—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch.
WENR—Malone from England [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to Yanks [C].
WENR—Heidt Time [B].
WCFL—Lone Ranger.
WIND—News; Musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WCFL—London Calling.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WCFL—Music Lover's program.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WJJD—For Women Only.
WWZR—Rhythm on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
1105—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Music by Warrington [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:15—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orch.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—The Hunman Adventure.
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
WMAQ—For the Record.
WCFL—Hanz Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Wood Herman [C].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
12—W-G-N—News; A. Kane's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—H. Brandon's orch. [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—A. Goldsworthy's orch. [C].
WENR—Let's Dance; news.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WENR—Another Dance.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedue. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:50 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 u. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Jessie Wigert of Burlington, Ia.]

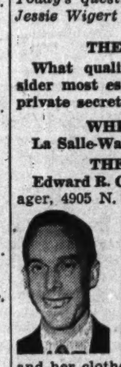
THE QUESTION.

What qualifications do you consider most essential when hiring a private secretary?

WHERE ASKED.

La Salle-Wacker building.

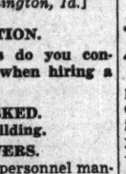
THE ANSWERS.



Edward R. Coburn, personnel manager, 4905 N. Hermitage av.—I consider it important for a secretary to have a sense of humor to cope with my many moods. Secondly, she should be neat and dressed correctly for her position. Her hair should be well kept and her clothes well pressed for her appearance is important.

Dorothy Fiedler, personnel manager, 1734 N. La Salle st.—Her qualifications would depend upon the type of position she would hold. A secretary should be pleasant looking, especially if she has to interview customers or salesmen. She shouldn't take offense easily if her employer happened to lose his temper.

Margaret Weir, personnel manager, 10509 Eberhart av.—Private secretaries in our office take a great deal of dictation. One of the things that is most important to me is that they be able to type and take dictation extremely well. It isn't important that a secretary be beautiful, but she must be presentable at all times.



A. E. Rideout, president, 1255 N. State st.—In the first place a good secretary must be a good business woman. I prefer a girl who is old enough to know what she's doing—experienced. A secretary should also have a great deal of initiative and not have to be told to do everything. And any one prefers a neat appearing girl.

F. G. Rogers, plant layout engineer, 309 N. Ridgeland av., Oak Park.—A neat, clean, wholesome looking girl who is on the intellectual side makes the best secretary. Also it's important that she have a keen sense of understanding and know the peculiarities of her boss. She should be able to do something after being told once.

Connice Dale Jones, lawyer, 1033 Ontario st., Oak Park.—Any good secretary should not only be able to take dictation rapidly but she should be able to transcribe it. When notes are wrong and the employer doesn't happen to see an error before a letter is sent, it often has distresing consequences.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	10:00—WJJD
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	10:00—WCFL
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WJJD	4:15—WENR	
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WBBM	
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WMAQ	
12:30—WBBM	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
12:30—WLS	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WBBM	
12:45—WCFL	3:15—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ	
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM	
6:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	12:30—WIND	
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WGNB	12:00—W-G-N	
6:15—WBBM	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND	
6:30—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ	
6:45—WMAQ	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	
7:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM	
7:00—CFL	11:00—WENR	1:00—WIND	
8:00—W-G-N			

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS RISE IN 2D QUARTER

Parallel Asset Gain of 4 Billions.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—National banks on June 30, 1944, had total assets of more than 70 billion dollars, Preston Delano, controller of the currency, announced today. His report covered the 5,042 active national banks in the United States and possessions.

Assets reported were 4 billion above those reported by 5,048 active national banks as of April 13, 1944, date of the preceding bank call, and nearly 11½ billion more than were reported by 5,066 active banks on June 30, 1943.

Deposits on June 30 totaled nearly 66 billion, an increase of 4 billion since April and an increase of 11 billion since June last year.

Loans Show Big Gain.

Included in current deposit figures were demand and time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations of 32 billion 746 million and 11 billion 57 million respectively; United States government deposits including war loan accounts, of 10 billion 820 million; deposits of states and political subdivisions of 2 billion 998 million; postal savings of 5 million; deposits of banks of 7 billion 403 million; and certified and cashiers' checks, cash letters of credit and travellers checks of 804 million.

Loans and discounts were 11 billion 230 million, an increase of 1 billion 279 million, or 13 per cent, since April, and an increase of 2 billion 40 million, or 22 per cent, since June 1943.

Investments in United States government obligations, direct and guaranteed, of 38 billion 791 million showed an increase of 2 billion 59 million, or more than 5 per cent, since April and an increase of 8 billion 600 million, or more than 28 per cent, since June 1943. Indirect obligations held on June 30 made up only 685 million of the total.

Surplus Accounts Rise.

Other bonds, stocks and securities held totaled 3 billion 498 million, including obligations of states and political subdivisions amounting to 2 billion 33 million. The total had increased 64 million since April, but was 41 million below June 1943.

Unimpaired capital stock of the banks on June 30 was 1 billion 554 million, including 112 million of preferred stock. Surplus was 1 billion 692 million, undivided profits 604 million, and reserves 261 million, a total of 2 billion 557 million, increased 39 million since April and 230 million since June 1943.

Percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits on June 30 was 17.06, compared with 16.10 on April 13 and 16.78 on June 30, 1943.

Jewel Tea Sales Top Year Ago 13% in Four Weeks

Jewel Tea company yesterday reported retail sales in the four weeks ended Aug. 12 totaled $4,269,093, an increase of 13.1 per cent from a year ago.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Aug. 28, 1944.

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BRAZIL BOND TAX RULING.

I am exchanging my old Brazil bonds under plan B offered by that government. How is this exchange to be treated for income tax purposes?—J. F.

Answer: The commissioner of internal revenue has issued a special ruling on the effect of the Brazil debt adjustment plan in relation to the United States income tax. It holds that the exchange of the old dollar bonds of Brazil and certain of its states and municipalities for new bonds and cash under plan B constitutes a taxable exchange upon which gain or loss would be recognized to the bondholders exercising that option.

The ruling holds also that the changes in the old bonds under plan A "are so material as to amount virtually to the issue of new securities giving rise to taxable gain or deductible loss to the holders of the old bonds."

In either case, the bureau's statement adds, the recognized gain or loss would be subject to the limitations relating to capital assets and provisions of section 113[a] of the revenue act concerning the cost basis would apply.

In determining the gain or loss the bondholder exchanging under plan B would compare the cost of the old bonds with the sum of the cash allowance and the market value of the new bonds at the time of receipt. Under plan A the cost would be compared with the market value of the adjusted bonds.

REORGANIZATION OF SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY COMPANY

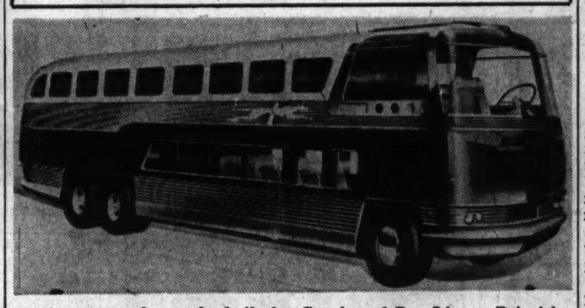
Pursuant to orders of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia and the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida, in the proceedings pending in said Courts for the Reorganization of Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, a hearing will be held before said Courts on the 8th day of September, 1944, at 10 o'clock, a.m., in the Post Office Building, Baltimore, Maryland, for the purpose of considering a petition filed by the undersigned Reorganization Committee for approval of the following modifications of the Plan of Reorganization of Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, which was heretofore approved by said Courts, viz., (1) the term of the First Mortgage Bonds to be issued under said Plan shall be fifty years instead of forty years, (2) the term of the Income Mortgage Bonds to be issued under said Plan shall be seventy years instead of fifty years, and (3) payments into the Capital Fund provided by said Plan shall be mandatory if earned instead of discretionary.

Said modifications of said Plan are recommended by the undersigned Reorganization Committee in accordance with the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, dated August 12, 1944, in Finance Docket No. 14500.

Dated August 23, 1944.

OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, JR.,
JOSEPH FRANCE,
CHARLES MARKELL,
REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

Highway Giant of the Future



A post-war bus to be built for Greyhound Bus Lines. Priorities are being sought for experimental models.

Post-War Bus Orders Placed by Greyhound

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Orders for the "bus of the future" which will contain numerous war time developments to increase passenger comfort and safety have been placed by the Greyhound Lines for experimental purposes, O. S. Caesar, vice president, announced yesterday. Construction of the buses is dependent upon war priorities, but Caesar said delivery is hoped for early next year.

Two mechanical types will be built. One will be constructed by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation, maker of the Liberator bomber and other war planes. The other will be produced by General Motors corporation, which has had many years of bus building experience.

Use Air Cooled Engines.

Consolidate Vultee's bus will be powered by air cooled engines and will embrace certain details of airplane construction developed during the war. Caesar said it will be the first attempt to adapt air cooled aviation engines to highway transportation. General Motors' bus will be powered by diesel engines and will use body construction developed by its bus building subsidiary.

Styling of the buses was done by Raymond Loewy, industrial designer, working with Greyhound engineers and technical experts of the two manufacturers. They will be similar in exterior appearance and in interior details.

Space for 50 passengers will be included compared with 41 in the most modern pre-war Greyhound buses. The increased capacity is attained by placing the seats in three compartments on two levels. One compartment, which includes toilet facilities, may possibly be used for sleeping space or for a buffet or smoking lounge. It could also be used for light express shipments. Altho capacity is increased, neither length nor width is increased, but the height is raised slightly.

Wider View Planned.

The driver's compartment, which resembles the nose of a bomber, will be almost entirely surrounded by transparent plastics to give a wider view. Driving controls and instruments are being improved to simplify driving. Caesar said that all mechanical and design features are intended to obtain the maximum of safety.

Riding qualities will be improved by a new method of shock absorption attained thru complete departure from conventional methods of weight distribution and suspension. Seats will be wider and deeper and will have more restful cushions. Space between seats will be enlarged. Windows will be placed to give passengers a better view of the country thru which they travel.

A mechanical feature will be the use of demountable engines in both type buses. The engine assembly will be mounted on a double set of axles, each with dual wheels, and may be detached easily for maintenance or repair. Another engine would be installed to keep the bus rolling.

Stock of Buffalo Bolt Co. Offered at $6 Per Share

A banking group headed by Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. yesterday offered 141,054 shares of common stock of the Buffalo Bolt company at $6 a share. Proceeds from the sale of 78,834 shares will be used to replenish working capital. The remaining 62,220 shares are being sold for the account of stockholders.

Illinois Central Earnings Turn Upward for July

The Illinois Central railroad yesterday reported July net income of $1,401,727, compared with $1,341,425 a year earlier. Net income in the first seven months of 1944 fell to $11,666,323 from $15,746,012 in the corresponding 1943 period.

FOREIGN FILM UNIT.

Universal Pictures announced formation of Universal International Films, Inc., to handle all of its foreign operations. J. H. Seidelman, a vice president, will be president of the foreign operations subsidiary.

HOT WEATHER, LABOR PINCH, HEARTH REPAIR LOWER STEEL OUTPUT

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27 (AP).—Steel-making operations in the country last week dropped to "the lowest point in the war period except for year end and Independence day weeks," the magazine Steel reported today. It ascribed the slump to hot weather and man power and hearth repair problems.

Altho the labor shortage is expected to increase when schools reopen, the trade journal reported easing of deliveries on most major milled products.

The national ingot rate dropped two points to 95 per cent of theoretical capacity last week, New England showing the only gain, 10 points to 80 per cent.

Food Industry Profit in Half Year Declines

Profits of food and grocery manufacturers declined 4.5 per cent during the first half of 1944, to extend a trend noticeable since the beginning of the war, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America reported yesterday.

Of the first 49 food and grocery manufacturers to make figures public, 35 companies had declines averaging 9 per cent from the first six months of 1943. One third of the declines were 15 per cent or more. The other 14 companies had gains averaging 9 per cent.

Return on Sales Dollar Dips.

The rate of return on dollar sales of food manufacturers had declined from 4¾ cents in 1939 to 3 cents in the first half of 1943 and 2¾ cents by the end of last year, tho sales had increased greatly, Willis recalled.

He offered no comparative figure for the first half of 1944 on an industry wide basis, but said that eight food manufacturers, whose sales in the six months increased 8 per cent, averaged only 2½ cents of profit per dollar of sales.

Volume Up; Profit Down.

Five processors with a 28 per cent increase in sales for the 12 months ended May 31 had a shrinkage in net earnings which reduced their composite profit margin to 1.8 cents per dollar of sales.

In the early stages of the war increased volume, operating economies, and the development of new sources of revenue partly offset higher costs of raw materials, taxes, and labor, said Willis, but these efforts no longer are "enough to maintain essential return above costs, and profits are approaching a vanishing point."

BENDIX PLANNING POST-WAR SALE OF HOME RADIOS

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27 [Special].—Bendix Radio division of Bendix Aviation corporation, producer of army and navy communications equipment, will enter the home radio field as soon as the military situation permits, Ernest R. Breech, president, said today.

"We believe that by entering this field we will make not only engineering and production contributions, but also will contribute substantially to post-war employment, both for returning veterans and our present employes," W. P. Hilliard, general manager of the division, said.

The Bendix home radios will have the benefit of the research and experience obtained in developing radios for air line use, Hilliard said.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	Nine Months Ended July 31. 1944.	1943.
Int Detrola	$ 1,142,274	.....
Per share	2.33	.....
	Six Months Ended June 30.	
Armstrong Corp.	2,041,814	$ 1,714,299
Per share	1.37	1.14
Powdrell & Alex.	149,915	151,381
Per share	.50	.50
Western Air Lines	43,233	71,766

This advertisement appears of record only and is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed to be an offering of this Common Stock for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

141,054 Shares

Buffalo Bolt Company

Common Stock

Par Value $1.00

Price $6 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co.

First Securities Company of Chicago

August 28, 1944

Charges U.S. Meat Policy Wastes Beef

The present official policy of the government is to compel the killing of breeding stock and uneconomical slaughter of high quality beef calves to maintain current meat supplies at the expense of the future, M. H. Conway, live stock observer, said yesterday in the National Live Stock Producer, a trade publication.

He said the meat "famine" expected to start last spring has only been deferred and the shortage will be magnified "when the day of reckoning arrives."

**Range Producers Stamp

ACHING FEET CALLED PAIN FOR ROMANCE

Chiropodist Says They Cause Divorce.

War time rationing which put Americans back on their feet also put them into the hands of chiropodists.

Not only that, but aching feet have even sent couples to the divorce courts, says Dr. William J. Stickel, executive secretary of the National Association of Chiropodists, who claims that foot trouble is the basis of a lot of domestic difficulties heretofore blamed on mothers-in-law.

"The war has made Americans foot conscious," Dr. Stickel said. "Men and women who are walking to work now instead of driving the family car, workers who stand long hours beside machines in war plants, and men in military service have all become conscious of their feet and many have had to visit chiropodists for relief."

Business Gains 70 Per Cent.

A survey among chiropodists disclosed that their business has increased 70 per cent since the war.

Rationing of children's shoes was criticized by the association, which is holding its 32d annual convention in the Drake hotel. A resolution asking the war production board to allocate more leather for manufacture of children's shoes was adopted.

Wearing ill fitting shoes for even six weeks will result in a foot ailment among children which will take months and sometimes years to correct, the doctors charged. One of the chiropodists attending the convention related that he had recently removed a corn from the foot of an 18 months' old infant which resulted from wearing an ill fitting pair of shoes until the next ration shoe stamp became valid.

Corns "Mere Symptoms."

The most prevalent foot ailment in America is flat feet, the doctors agreed. They listed it as an acquired ailment. Corns were disposed of with four words. "They are mere symptoms," the specialists said.

The future problem of the chiropodists is how to get 10,000 more qualified men in the profession to help take care of the increase in foot trouble caused by war time living, and particularly the fungus infections which military men will contract in the tropics, Dr. Stickel said. The average percentage of patients having such infections now stands at 26.3 per cent and this will increase.

The convention will be concluded this afternoon. New officers named include Dr. John Walker, Hartford, Conn., president, and Dr. Walter Fields, Nashville, Tenn., president elect.

CITY GIVING 1 OUT OF 6 CANS FOR SALVAGE

Only a small percentage of tin cans, critically needed under the war production board's new invasion quota, is being salvaged in the Chicago metropolitan area, Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, office of civilian defense salvage chairman, said yesterday. She estimated that five out of six cans are thrown away.

"Around 1,800,000 cans are being collected each month," said Mrs. Kelly, "while the quota assigned this area is 6,500,000."

Mrs. Kelly cautioned that cans picked up by garbage trucks must be processed, which means the labels must be removed, the cans washed, opened at both ends, and flattened.

GIMP ADMITS HAVING NO JOB FOR 20 YEARS

Sanford [the Gimp] Rosenbaum, former bodyguard for Edward [Spike] O'Donnell, arrested on general principles when detectives found him in the loop Saturday night, told Deputy Chief of Detectives John Warren yesterday that he has been unemployed for 20 years.

"How do you get by?" asked Warren.

"I make a living playing the horses," said Rosenbaum. He was questioned at the Sunday afternoon police showup.

HAVE HEART TAG DAY SET FOR SEPT. 11

Sept. 11 is the date of Chicago's annual Have a Heart tag day, Mrs. L. W. Budd, 6715 Ogleby av., president of the Chicago Have a Heart Charities, said yesterday. The organization hopes to top last year's receipts of $78,000. More than 20,000 volunteers will be on the streets to pass out the familiar red hearts. Fifty social agencies, including children's wards in hospitals, social centers, nursery groups, and children's homes, will benefit from the funds raised.

AUGUST BOND SALES LAG IN CHICAGO AREA

War bond sales in Chicago and Cook county totaled $11,043,000 in the first 15 days of August, treasury officials announced yesterday. The figure represents 36.7 per cent of the month's city and county quota of $30,096,000. Individual E bond sales made up the major portion of the sales totaling $8,807,000. Statewide sales in the same period totaled $17,889,000, or 37.8 per cent of the $47,300,000 August quota. E bond sales were $13,662,000.

RADIO CHIEFS GATHER HERE FOR MEETING

End of Racket in Tubes Forecast.

Black market operations in radio tubes will be wiped out by early 1945, if not before, Arthur Stringer, director of circulation for the National Association of Broadcasters, said yesterday as hundreds of radio leaders assembled for the association's war conference, which will open tomorrow in the Palmer House. Registration was begun yesterday and will continue today.

Numerous merchants have been solicited by black market operators to take over their entire tube stocks, Stringer disclosed. The illicit tube market has been flourishing in many sections of the country, Stringer asserted, because of the restricted supply of replacements for civilians. But this black market is currently being dealt heavy blows because of increased shipments for civilians, he said. The threat of tube shortages to radio circulation no longer exists, he continued.

15 Per Cent of Receivers Idle.

Stringer asserted that the lack of radio tubes has temporarily put out of order some 15 per cent of the nation's radio receivers, but has not reduced the nation's listening audience. He said that many of the casualties had been in homes with more than one set.

Manufacturers are poised to resume making of sets for civilians as soon as the war production board thaws its freeze order, in effect since April, 1942, Stringer said.

"The quality of sets in all price ranges is expected to show improvement over pre-war models," he said. "Many sets retailing from $60 and $65 up will cover standard, frequency modulation, and one or more short wave bands."

Warns of Reconversion.

Harold Ryan, formerly assistant censor and now president of the association, in his report to the conference, will tell the broadcasters they must prepare for reconversion after the war just as much as manufacturers. His report suggests that programs will need to be modified.

"When the war is over, will the public continue to want news over the air?" the report asks. "The wise radio station is preparing for the period when the keen public interest in news will have become somewhat dulled and is now building its news service so that it will be prepared after the war to retain the interest of its listeners in the presentation of the news of a world at peace, and thru wise dissemination of news and information play its part in maintaining peace thruout the world."

Ryan said that radio stations in 1943 had contributed time worth $202,000,000 to broadcasts furthering the war effort.

WHISKY STOLEN FROM TAVERN.

Richard Rafferelli, owner of a tavern at 5954 N. Western av., reported to police that burglars broke into his establishment Saturday night and stole four cases of whisky valued at $152.44.

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—LOST AND FOUND—

Automobile license lost—11350; with chrome frame. Mon.; rew. Sup. 2613.

Bike lost—Boy's Trailside Thatcher Woods; rew. Stewart, Man. 0095.

Billfold lost—Brown leather; vic. Sheridan-rd.-Pine Grove; keep money, return contents. Gra. 1192.

Billfold lost—Cont. money ident. cards and passes; rew. Berry, Pal. 7679.

Bracket lost—Silver Chinese with colored enamel. Thursday after 4 p. m. Keepsake. Reward. Pensacola 5450.

Camera, ba. suit lost—'Detrola'; N. side, N. of Diversey. $10. Co. 13, Navy Pier.

Cat lost—Grey maltese female. March 15. Hollycourt 2454.

Dog found—Male; white English Bull; at Harrison-Austin. Village 7004.

Dog lost—Boston Bull; black, white; liberal reward. Mich. 8704.

Earring lost—Turquoise, gold, vic. Wabash-Madison-Jackson. Sat. Keepsake. Reward. Vin. 4538.

Identification book lost—Reward. Wentworth 7621.

Keys lost—On Chicago-av. street car, Aug. 24. Whitehall 6851.

Notebook lost—Black, contains sales records, red and green appt. books, report sheet. Valuable to owner; no questions; rew. Keys, 3 Ferry-line; Pen and Pencil lost—Gold combination, initials E. S. H. Jr., Aug. 4th, between Minneapolis and Chicago on Milwaukee train. Reward. E. H. Rogers Jr., 1000 Midland Building, Detroit, Mich.

PEARL CLIP LOST—ON HALSTED ST. CAR OR 75TH ST. CAR; SAT.; REWARD.

CEDARCREST 4722.

Pocketbook lost—Man's black; 8:30-7:10 a. m., Aug. 27, in Madison subway sta., or Evanston L or Morse sta. Rew. to Scovel, 208 S. La Salle. State 9300.

Picture lost—Boxer dogs with 5 show ribbons in frame, Vincennes 6955.

Purse lost—Lady's brown alligator, containing glasses, petitpoint compact and cash; in Yellow cab, Downtown Station; 5:30 p. m., Thursday. Liberal reward. Call University 2588.

Ring lost—Man's diamond and ruby, Masonic engraved; bet. LaSalle-st. and Elmhurst, via Northwestern; Aug. 2. Reward. Franklin 8895.

Ring lost—Diamond wedding band; vic. La Salle and Madison or in cab; Thur. Reward. State 6704 or Lon. 0183, sta.

Ring lost—Gold; 1942 Harrison High; M. A. L.; keepsake; rew. Can. 4128.

Shoe lost—Custom built; vic. 55th-st. Reward. Ph. Fairfax 1962.

Suitcase lost—Blue; sml.; Sat.; contain pers. papers, passport; rew. Wab. 8411.

Wardrobe suitcase lost—Brown tweed, tan les. bound; 'TES' ident. tag; vic. 'C' Bus. $25 rew. Ind. 8132.

Watch lost—Sat. in loop; set with 9 diamonds; sent'l value; reward. Bel. 1911.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's diamond, Elgin. Keepsake from husband overseas. Very broken-hearted. Also black wallet, init 'W.' Liberal reward. Albany 0550.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's gold Bulova; vic. Wabash-Wash. Rew. Regent 7945.

PERSONAL

All banks and loan agencies including out of town—The FHA application, Aug. 24, 1944, for credit submitted thru the Community Builders of Skokie, Ill., by Josephine Jerovec and Frances Chalupa of 2850 S. Komensky-av., Chicago, Ill., is hereby cancelled.

George Budka, an inmate of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, Branch is filing a Petition for Executive Clemency to the October, 1944 Pardon Board meeting.

All radios left in this shop 6 months or longer will be sold unless called for by Sept. 6, 1944. Vik's Radio shop, 3111 S. Pulaski.

Not resp. for debts contracted by any one but my self.
CHARLES E. ALLEN, 2924 Ellis-av.

Have purchased shop known as Frances, 607 Diversey. Will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than ourselves after Aug. 26, 1944. Iona Fortino & Amber Keller.

Not responsible for debts made after Aug. 28 by any one other than myself.
Patrick J. McHale, 1852 W. Berenice.

Have purchased hardware store at 3514 Parnell-av. Responsible for my own debts only. JOHN KAIM.

Not responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Harvey W. Gray, 2430 N. Kostner-av.

Not responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. R. C. Leigh, 7554 Coles.

Only resp. for debts contr. by myself.
Joseph ..... Spearman, 4320 S. 35th-pl.

Responsible for my own debts only.
Carl S. Smith, 3417 Monroe.

Responsible for my own debts only.
James Pietchak, 5007 S. Ada.

Responsible for my own debts only.
William S. Hill, 2 S. St. Louis.

Resp. for my own debts only.
Edward Kazner, 5108 S. 37th-pl.

Dusty—it's time to shop! Important news. Call me please. Cathy.

Responsible for my own debts only.
David P. Odorizzi Jr., 2636 S. Pulaski.

TRAVEL

WEST—FREE M'LS. FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO MEALS, O.

	O.	
LOS ANGELES	$34.45	$38.40
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St. Louis	8.35	9.95
Dallas	17.20	19.80
Oklahoma City	11.05	12.80
New York City	15.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.10	33.15
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

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Couple desires ride El Paso; pay expenses. Ramshorst. 1534 Vincennes.
Chicago Heights. Phone 749M.
3 young business women want ride to Cal.; leave this wk.-end. Will pay gas, oil. Rox. 5679 or Lin. 6310.
Navy wife and child leaving for San Francisco, Sept. 5, will take 2 passengers; exchange rel. Ardmore 6810.
Going to Augusta, Ga., Aug. 29; can take 3-4; share expense. Wes. 6622.
Driving to L. A. immediately—Take 2 or 3; share exp. Aberdeen 4951.

—BUSINESS PERSONALS—

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED $10. Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service. 1441 N. Dearborn. Sup. 8844.

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Beau. 30 ft. sailing sloop. Fastest boat of its kind on the lake. Accommodates 20 people. Has 700 sq. ft. of sail in mary. cond. Boat recently went thru complete chrome acces. Added this year. Inboard motor. Also, 4 pass. dinghy and 1 with sail of sloop. Showing at Belmont Harbor at anytime, or call Lin. 4800, ext. 1404 or Whi. 9797.

A REAL BUY
1943 Robinson Cruiser, 32 ft., enclosed cabin; beautifully furnished; fully equipped. 120 Chrysler motor. Newest boat on lake—Marian Car, anchored at E. Monroe and lake. See Harbor Master or call Rm. 2029 Bowls, Wab. 4400 or Sup. 0511.

1942 custom built speed boat, 17½ ft. long, 6 ft. beam; built by Fox River Valley Co.; Ro terminal; 103 h. p gray marine motor, dual carburation; boat practically new; very little use; all accessories. Lafayette 7761.

Robinson Sea Gull 39 ft. cabin cruiser, Hall Scott motor, mahog. refinished throughout, new batteries, chromium plating, new covers and top; $2,500. Belmont Harbor Ship No. 67. W. H Temme. Euclid 7480. Oak Park, Ill.

VACANT CABIN CRUISER AND SLIPS
50 ft.; newly built by Burger in Manitowac. Sac., $3,650. Inquire W. M. Jennings, 3606 S. Lorain-av., Milwaukee 7, Wis. 1 mile from Lorain-pk. p. o.

DUNPHY SNIPE; LIKE NEW...$300
We buy, rent, sell outboard motors. Maypole, 5201 W. Madison. Man. 10351.

1941 Chris Craft—16 ft.; perf. cond.; 4 cylinder 60 h. p. Ford V-8; $1,275. Call River Grove 1847-J, betw. 5-9 p. m.

Chris. craft—20 ft. cabin cruiser; exc. economical; Chry. motor, reduct. gear; used very little; $2,500. Rel. 1911.

19 ft. De Witt utility motor and boat; reconditioned; fast. All Accessories. Slip 3, 55th-st. Harbor after 5:30.

1940 21-ft. Lyman sedan cruiser; 45 h. p. Grey; 35 m. p. Sail 7-10 59th-st. Harbor. See Gombos, Rad. 8489.

16½ h. p. Johnson Sea Horse; pract. new. $300. Bit. 7711.

13 ft. Lyman and 4½ h. p. Evinrude; like new. $200. Kildare 2358.

WANTED—SPEED BOAT; PREFER LATE MODEL. BEVERLY 8331.

16 h. p. Johnson alt. fire; 13 ft. Lyman; $150. Cherokee 6660.

Baby buggy, walkers, swing and rocker, bicycles, French frier, elec. toaster, and compl. Silex set, coin machines, elec. motor, 22 rifle, small radio, jokes and tricks. 2410 W. 47th-pl. Ran. 0380.

Electric refrigerator—Floor sanding machine, cash register, odd upholstered chairs, used electric light fixtures, rolltopped desk, ice box, display case. 7224 S. Racine-av.

600 ft. link belt bucket and flight type conveyor; chain driven; 65 h. p. motor in excellent condition. Wensley. Victory 2299.

RICH black soil—Tested; weed free; $2.50 a yard: Creeping bent sod, $1.50 sq. yd.; Bluegrass sod, 20 cents sq. yd. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675

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9152 Commercial-av., 2d fl. Bay. 4700
WEST:
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4802 Broadway at Lawrence. Lon. 5188

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75 | 26.54 | 13.56 | 9.65 | 7.55
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150 | 52.98 | 27.66 | 19.23 | 15.04
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4554 Broadway, 3d fl. LON. 7165
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4700
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABE. 4060
641 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
9200 S. Commercial, 2d fl. REG. 2200
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
1 N. Pulaski (Crawf'd), 5th. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6013 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CIC. 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUC. 503
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ANY MAN or WOMAN
single or married, who is employed can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.
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TO TIDE YOU OVER
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6349 N. Western-av., cor. W. Devon, Rm. 206. Devon bldg. Tel. BRI. 4131.
WEST SIDE.
4806 W. Madison-st. near Cicero next to Walgreen's. MANsfield 4211.
SOUTH SIDE.
758 E. 79th-st., cor Cottage Grove-av., Rm. 206. 2d floor. REGent 6500.
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9113 S. Commercial-av. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.). Lincoln-Bl. R. 10. REG. 6220.
BLUE ISLAND, Ill.
13018 S. Western-av. Dial Operator. Blue Island 86.
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154 E. 154th-st. 10453-J.
Dial Operator—Harvey 814.
Old established factors have unlimited funds to loan on accounts receivable, inventories, chattel mortgages, and accounts purchased without recourse to shippers. Low rates.
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$300 to $100,000.
F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

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GET OUT OF DEBT!
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo.
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For Sale
CORRUGATED CARTONS.
Used. Any prices. Phone us or write, the sizes you need, and we'll try to locate boxes for you. Also many new sizes. M. Alpert, 627 W. Lake-st. Ph. Sec. 8072.

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Sizes now available—13¼x10x9½, 2m; 16x11x8, 1m; 16x12x9½, 2m; 17x13x7, 1m; 17x12x14, 1m; 18x12x8, 2m; various other sizes.
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CEILING PRICES
100 sizes for immediate delivery.
FEERLESS. Ches. 9660 and 2500.

Baby buggy, walkers, swing and rocker, bicycles, French frier, elec. toaster, and compl. Silex set, coin machines, elec. motor, 22 rifle, small radio, jokes and tricks. 2410 W. 47th-pl. Ran. 0380.

Electric refrigerator—Floor sanding machine, cash register, odd upholstered chairs, used electric light fixtures, rolltopped desk, ice box, display case. 7224 S. Racine-av.

600 ft. link belt bucket and flight type conveyor; chain driven; 65 h. p. motor in excellent condition. Wensley. Victory 2299.

RICH black soil—Tested; weed free; $2.50 a yard: Creeping bent sod, $1.50 sq. yd.; Bluegrass sod, 20 cents sq. yd. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675

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You may borrow $25 to $50 or so much as $100, $200, $250, or more. NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.
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55 continuous years of service.

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Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
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We'll gladly talk over your financial problems with you.
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Without Red Tape or Delay
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YOU GET | 3 pay- ments. | 6 pay- ments. | 9 pay- ments. | 12-pay- ments.
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75 | 26.54 | 13.56 | 9.65 | 7.55
100 | 35.38 | 18.48 | 12.87 | 10.07
125 | 44.18 | 23.08 | 16.06 | 12.56
150 | 52.98 | 27.66 | 19.23 | 15.04
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300 | 105.82 | 55.00 | 38.16 | 29.76
Payments include charges at Household's rates of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.
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2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 3440
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Used. Any prices. Phone us or write, the sizes you need, and we'll try to locate boxes for you. Also many new sizes. M. Alpert, 627 W. Lake-st. Ph. Sec. 8072.

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Electric refrigerator—Floor sanding machine, cash register, odd upholstered chairs, used electric light fixtures, rolltopped desk, ice box, display case. 7224 S. Racine-av.

600 ft. link belt bucket and flight type conveyor; chain driven; 65 h. p. motor in excellent condition. Wensley. Victory 2299.

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Full basement, oil heat, Venetian blinds, screens, garage; $2,000 down, $25 mo. incl. int. Open 1 to 6 P.M. 6234 S. Kilbourn-av.

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Rec. rms., sun rooms, gym, pool, library, dining rms., athletic activities, dormitory rooms, apts. for families. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Parker, 4310 Lake Park-av. Tel. Oakland 7750.

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Newly painted, screens, storm sash, garage; $2,000 down, $25 mo. incl. int. Open 1 to 6 P.M. 4316 W. Irving Park-blvd.

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Oak floors, Venetian blinds, screens, storm sash, garage; $2,000 down, $25 mo. incl. int. Open 1 to 6 P.M. 4106 W. Lake-st.

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Beautiful 2 & 3 BR. apts. in new bldg. Sears Roebuck & Co. Inc. 3333 W. Pershing-rd. Lawndale 1000.

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Miscellaneous
Fine, 6 rm. brick bungalow, 2 car garage, $2,000 down, $25 mo. incl. int. Open 1 to 6 P.M. 6234 S. Kilbourn-av.

Parker, 4310—Well furnished rm.; man
Sleeping room, gentleman; private family; 2 blocks to Douglas-blvd. L. 1 block to bus. Call Lawndale 1000.

1813 S. Hamlin—1 rm. for 2 men
Also 2 single rooms; reasonable; 1 block to bus and L. Call Lawndale 1000.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE
Large, sunny 3 rm. apt. for 2 men; also single room; 1 block from L. Call Lawndale 1000.

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Sleeping room, gentleman; private family; 2 blocks to Douglas-blvd. L. 1 block to bus. Call Lawndale 1000.

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Sleeping room, gentleman; private family; 2 blocks to Douglas-blvd. L. 1 block to bus. Call Lawndale 1000.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive
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1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... $1,095
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1940 BUICK SEDAN ... $895
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245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

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1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... $595
1939 FORD SEDAN ... $595
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR ... $595
1939 DODGE SEDAN ... $695
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1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE ... $695
1938 DODGE SEDAN ... $395
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ... $495
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1937 PACK. Super 7 pass. Sed. ... $650
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1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
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BIG STOCK—LOW MILEAGE
EASTERN CARS—WILL TRADE

'42 Pont. 2 dr. sd. ... $1,495
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'41 Pack. 6 cyl. sd. ... $1,095
'41 Chev. conv. cp. ... $1,095
'41 Buick sedanet. ... $1,095
'41 Pont. sedanette ... $1,095
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BUY HERE AND SAVE
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'41 Ford sup. conv. club cp.: r., h. Barg.
'41 Plym. Windsor conv. cl. cp. Barg.
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'38 Pack. sed. $675 '36 Buick sed. $345
'37 Dodge sed. $425 '38 Pont. sed. ... $495
'37 Buick trvl. co. $345 '38 Ford conv. ... $595
75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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'41 Chev. 5 pass. sed.: r., ht. ... $985
'41 Ford 5 pass. sed.: r., ht. ... $985
'40 Pontiac 5 pass. sed. ... Barg.
'40 Olds Coupe, 6 cyl.: r., h. ... $695
'39 Plym. 5 pass., p., ht. ... $585
'39 Chev. 4 dr. sed.: r., ht. ... $645
'39 Nash 5 pass. ... $585
'39 Plym. 5 pass.: r., h. ... $595
'37 Chrys. 4 dr. ... A buy
'35 Plym. 5 pass. ... $225
'34 Pontiac coupe. ... $100
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BUICK 1942 SUPER, $1,818
4 Door Sedan. Radio. Heater.
In a dark green: like new: OPA.
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Prices below ceiling. Radio, heater.
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Buick—1941 sed.; brand new 7 PASS.; W. W. 6 PLY TIRES
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BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40" ... $695
BUICK—1937 ... 4 DOOR ... $345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires: radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'39 SPEC. 4 dr. sed.: rad. htr. Perf. appear. Best mech. cond. Real value at OPA ceiling.
Clark Maple Chevrolet, 1038 N. Clark.

Buick—1940 5 pass. coupe. Has nice tires. Clean. Call 9 a.m. $1,045. Also 1940-'41 coupe and sedans.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1942 LIMO.; 7 PASS., OPA.
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Buick—'38 pass. sedan: nearly new tires, very little mil.; in storage a long time. Priced far below cost. Ken 2300.

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Buick—1939 Century sedan; 5 pass., like cond. $875; ed. tires. 3825 Grand.

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Buick—'38 special sedan; a bargain. 3030 N. Clark-st.

Buick—'40 conv. cib. cp.; 5 pass.; priv. sty. will trd. 931 Wilson. Lon. 2264.

Cadillac 1938 7 Pass.
sedan; fully equipped; in perfect running condition. This car was privately owned. Can be bought at a saving.
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2512 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—'40, 4 dr. sed.; 7 pass.; like new; ad. htr., w. w. tires priv. owner. 42102 W. North-av. Bel. 4100.
Cadillac—1939 sedan. Very low mile., radio, htr. Must sell below ceiling. Moss, 6727 S. Western.
Cadillac—'40 model 75, 8 pass.; also '40 model 75, 8 pass. sedan; like brand new. 2247 S. Michigan-av.
Cadillac—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; mod. 61; perfect cond.; good tires; private owner. Call eve. only. Call Lon. 5952.
Cadillac—'41 4 dr. sedan, perf. cond.; private party. 6810 Stony Island.
Cadillac—'39 sed. 60 spec. Torpedo, like new; $1,450; good tires. 3825 Grand.
CHEV.—1942 ... $1,345
CHEV.—1939 ... $645
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
Chevrolet—'38 4 dr. sedan; 4 cyl. tires; generally fine condition. Private party. Call Bit. 7073.
Chev.—1940 master de luxe sedan. Radio, htr. A-1 through. $750. Must sell this week. 4748 Chicago-av.
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Chev.—1940 town sedan; radio, htr.; $810. 6527 Roosevelt. Open eves.
Chev.—'41 sedan delivery; pri. 6430 N. Western. Apply Sunday.

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4 DOOR SEDAN: PRIVATE
GOOD BUY
4820 COTTAGE GROVE—MONDAY.

CHRYSLER-ROYAL—1940
4 DOOR SEDAN: PRIVATE
BARGAIN
4820 COTTAGE GROVE—MONDAY.

CHRYSLER-WINDSOR—1941
CONVERTIBLE: PRIVATE.
SNAPPY
4820 COTTAGE GROVE—MONDAY.

Chrys.—1941 Royal sed., in wonderful cond.; radio, heater.
Chrysler—'41 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; far below ceiling or $718 Broadway.
NIELSEN & LOOP 'SOON.

DE SOTO—1941
CUSTOM SEDAN, FLUID DRIVE.
RADIO AND HEATER
STUDEBAKER ... 6335 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO—'37 ... OVERDRIVE ... $595
'37 Sedan; 4 new tires; radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1941 FLUID DRIVE ... $1,095
DODGE—1938 ... $595
DODGE—1936 ... $225
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'42 bus. coupe; rad., htr.; fluid drive; many extras. Ceiling price OPA. 647 Addison-av., Oak Park.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

DODGE—1940 4-door Sedan.
Rad., htr., w. w. tires. Real buy.
LAKE VIEW, 2522 & 2842 Mich.

Ford—1940 4 dr. maroon sed.; radio, htr.; $895. Also '41 sedan and coupes.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

Ford—1942 super de luxe 2 dr. sed.; low mileage; sacrifice; OPA. 6340 W. Belmont, before 8 p. m.

FORD—'41 4 dr. sed. $125. Rebilt. mot. Also 2 boys' bicycles. $15. Vin. 9585.
Ford—'41 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; perf. tires. $180. 1748 W. 18th-st. rear hse.
Ford—1937 coupe; de l.; very good cond.; $295. 234 W. 47th-st.
FORD—1938 COUPE ...
CALL BLUE ISLAND 2793.

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"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: (1) We're out of the high rent district.
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'42 Olds sed. $1,495 '42 Dodge sed. $995
'42 Ford sed. $995 '42 Pont. sed. $1,495
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'42 Stude. sedan, '42 Plym. $895
'42 De Soto sedan. '42 Willys sedan.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

274 OTHER BARGAINS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

'41 Plym. sed. $995 '41 Ford sed. $995
'39 Plym. sed. $545 '39 Chev. sed. $505
'41 Buick sedan. '38 Plym. sed. $395
'41 Pont. club cpe. '40 Chrys. sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan. '40 Buick sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. '40 Pontiac sedan.
'39 Olds sedan. '40 Ford Tudor.
'39 Ford sedan. '39 Chev. sedan.
'38 Hudson sed. '39 De Soto sedan.
'38 Ford sed. $845 '39 Ford Tudor.
'37 Chev. sed. $245 '37 Ford sed. $285
'36 Plym. sed. $245 '38 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Olds sedan. '38 Chev. coupe.
'36 Chev. sedan. '36 Dodge sedan.
STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.

43 MOST BEAUTIFUL CONVERTIBLES
Lowest Prices in Town!

1942 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1940 Plym. conv. 1941 Olds conv.
1939 Ford conv. 1941 Merc. conv.
1940 Nash conv. 1941 Nash conv.

25 YEARS
This Same Location
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS AT 4849 N. WESTERN

	Ceiling Price.	Our Price
'37 Olds 4 dr. sd., eqpd.	$ 613	$ 545
'39 Olds conv. cpe., r.&h.	950	950
'42 CADILLAC 7 p. sed., OPA	OPA	OPA
[No OPA order necessary.]		
'41 Olds 4 dr. sedan ...	1,468	1,468
'42 Plym. 4 d., h. OPA	1,250	995
'39 Chev. c. cp., sed., h.	1,100	1,045
'41 De Soto 4 d. sd., h.	1,325	1,195
'40 Buick con. sd., r., h.	1,900	1,395
'39 Stude. cus. coupe.,	938	795
'42 Pontiac sed. OPA	Sac.	Sac.
'38 Buick Spec. 4 d., r., h.	775	745
'41 Buick Spec. sedan.	1,505	1,495
'39 Packard club cpe.,	1,025	895
'41 Chev. c. cp., sed., r., h.	1,333	1,295
'40 Buick spec. 4 d. sd.	1,133	1,095
'41 Pont. 4-d. cust. s., r., h.	1,450	1,450
'41 Olds sed't. hyd., r., h.	1,819	1,519

THESE CARS PROTECTED BY A WRITTEN OPA AUTHORIZED GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS AT HONESTLY ADVERTISED WHOLESALE PRICES.
BUY WHERE DEALERS MAKE THEIR HEADQUARTERS.
4849 N. WESTERN
CLOSED SUNDAYS. Open eves. till 10

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM.
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.
DODGE ... HUDSON.
OLDSMOBILE. ... NASH.
PLYMOUTH. ... CHEVROLET.
PONTIAC ... STUDEBAKER.
CHRYSLER. ... DE SOTO.
At ceiling prices. No trade req.
OPA Certificate.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

CONVERTIBLE BARGAINS AT CEILING PRICES.

'41 Chrysler N. Y. conv. club coupe.
'41 Ford convertible club coupe.
'40 Nash convertible club coupe.
'39 Stude. conv. sedan. R. H. ovrdr.
H. D. MAGGIO, AUTH. NASH DLR.
1637 N. Clybourn, Berk. 3122. Open eves.

7 PASSENGER SEDANS.
'42 Chrysler 7 pass. sedan.
'40 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan.
'38 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan.
'37 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan.
These cars in perf. cond. Sell bel. ceil. price. Terms; trade. Open eves & Sun.
WALTON ... 2301 S. Michigan.

FORDS—'37, '38, '40, '41
Coupe sedans, 2 and 4 dr. sedans; radio and heater. May be purchased at ceiling price.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

FORD—'41 STATION WAGON
Radio, heater. Very low mileage.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. ... EVANSTON.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD—1939 MODEL "85" ... $445
FORD—1937 ... $295
5 pass.; 5 like new tires: radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1937 ... 4 DOOR ... $345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires: radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'39 SPEC. 4 dr. sed.; rad. htr. Perf. appear. Best mech. cond. Real value at OPA ceiling.
Clark Maple Chevrolet, 1038 N. Clark.

Buick—1940 5 pass. coupe. Has nice tires. Clean. Call 9 a.m. $1,045. Also 1940-'41 coupe and sedans.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1942 LIMO.; 7 PASS., OPA.
BUICK—1941 LIMO.; 7 PASS.
$950 ... ASHLEY ... ALWAYS OPEN.

Buick—'38 pass. sedan; nearly new tires, very little mil.; in storage a long time. Priced far below cost. Ken 2300.

Buick—1941 de luxe 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Like new. Call Evanston 2127.

Buick—1939 Century sedan; 5 pass., like cond. $875; ed. tires. 3825 Grand.

Buick—'35 spec. sedan; exc. cond.; below ceiling. Mr. York, 141 E. 75th-st.

Buick—'38 special sedan; a bargain. 3030 N. Clark-st.

Buick—'40 conv. cib. cp.; 5 pass.; priv. sty. will trd. 931 Wilson. Lon. 2264.

Cadillac 1938 7 Pass.
sedan; fully equipped; in perfect running condition. This car was privately owned. Can be bought at a saving.
B & M MOTORS
2512 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—'40, 4 dr. sed.; 7 pass.; like new; ad. htr., w. w. tires priv. owner. 42102 W. North-av. Bel. 4100.
Cadillac—1939 sedan. Very low mile., radio, htr. Must sell below ceiling. Moss, 6727 S. Western.
Cadillac—'40 model 75, 8 pass.; also '40 model 75, 8 pass. sedan; like brand new. 2247 S. Michigan-av.
Cadillac—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; mod. 61; perfect cond.; good tires; private owner. Call eve. only. Call Lon. 5952.
Cadillac—'41 4 dr. sedan, perf. cond.; private party. 6810 Stony Island.
Cadillac—'39 sed. 60 spec. Torpedo, like new; $1,450; good tires. 3825 Grand.
CHEV.—1942 ... $1,345
CHEV.—1939 ... $645
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
Chevrolet—'38 4 dr. sedan; 4 cyl. tires; generally fine condition. Private party. Call Bit. 7073.
Chev.—1940 master de luxe sedan. Radio, htr. A-1 through. $750. Must sell this week. 4748 Chicago-av.
Chevy.—1941 de luxe 4 door sedan. 1418 Lunt-av. Rogers Park 0378.
Chev.—1940 town sedan; radio, htr.; $810. 6527 Roosevelt. Open eves.
Chev.—'41 sedan delivery; pri. 6430 N. Western. Apply Sunday.

CHRYSLER-NEW YORKER—1941
4 DOOR SEDAN: PRIVATE
GOOD BUY
4820 COTTAGE GROVE—MONDAY.

CHRYSLER-ROYAL—1940
4 DOOR SEDAN: PRIVATE
BARGAIN
4820 COTTAGE GROVE—MONDAY.

CHRYSLER-WINDSOR—1941
CONVERTIBLE: PRIVATE.
SNAPPY
4820 COTTAGE GROVE—MONDAY.

Chrys.—1941 Royal sed., in wonderful cond.; radio, heater.
Chrysler—'41 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; far below ceiling or $718 Broadway.
NIELSEN & LOOP 'SOON.

DE SOTO—1941
CUSTOM SEDAN, FLUID DRIVE.
RADIO AND HEATER
STUDEBAKER ... 6335 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO—'37 ... OVERDRIVE ... $595
'37 Sedan; 4 new tires; radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1941 FLUID DRIVE ... $1,095
DODGE—1938 ... $595
DODGE—1936 ... $225
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'42 bus. coupe; rad., htr.; fluid drive; many extras. Ceiling price OPA. 647 Addison-av., Oak Park.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

DODGE—1940 4-door Sedan.
Rad., htr., w. w. tires. Real buy.
LAKE VIEW, 2522 & 2842 Mich.

Ford—1940 4 dr. maroon sed.; radio, htr.; $895. Also '41 sedan and coupes.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

Ford—1942 super de luxe 2 dr. sed.; low mileage; sacrifice; OPA. 6340 W. Belmont, before 8 p. m.

FORD—'41 4 dr. sed. $125. Rebilt. mot. Also 2 boys' bicycles. $15. Vin. 9585.
Ford—'41 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; perf. tires. $180. 1748 W. 18th-st. rear hse.
Ford—1937 coupe; de l.; very good cond.; $295. 234 W. 47th-st.
FORD—1938 COUPE ...
CALL BLUE ISLAND 2793.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU 100 Beautiful Cars Most Below Ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT
COME IN AND SEE
THESE BARGAINS

'42 Packard sed.: a beauty ... OPA
'42 Pontiac sedan ... OPA
'41 Buick Super; el. cpe., r., h. Barg.
'41 Pontiac Custom sed.: r., h. Barg.
'41 Chev. sedan: rad., htr. Barg.
'41 Cadillac sed.: rad., htr., r., h. Barg.
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.: r., h. Barg.
'41 Buick super; radio, heater. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.: rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.: rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Olds Cruiser sed.: rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Buick Super sed.: r., h. A beauty
'40 Pontiac sed.: rad., htr. ... $631
'39 Lasc. Zeph. sedan. ... $695
'39 Buick special sed.: rad., htr. ... $695
'39 Chev. sedan: radio, heater. ... $675
'39 Ford sedan: radio, heater. Barg.
'39 Pont. "6" dr. sed.: like new. Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.: rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Packard sedan: radio, heater. Barg.
'39 Dodge sed.: rad., htr. Barg.
'38 Buick sp. 4 dr.: best in town. $695
'38 Chev. mst. d. l. sd.: r., h.: per ... $495
'38 Ford 5 pass. sed.: r., h. Barg.
'38 Pont. de l. sd.: r., h.: like new. Barg.
'38 Ford spe. r.: Below Ceiling
'38 Olds 4 dr.: like new; r., h. ... $545
'38 Plym. de l. 4 dr.: r., h.: perf. ... $595
'37 Packard 6 sedan. ... $445
'37 Buick sedan: r., h. ... $395
'37 Dodge sedan: rad., htr. ... $295
'37 Pontiac coupe: rad., htr. ... $465
'37 Olds club coupe: rad., htr. ... $395
'37 Ford cpe.: r., h. ... Below Ceiling
'37 Ford sedan. ... Below Ceiling
'37 Willys sed. ... '36 Chev. cpe., sed.
'37 Chev. sed. Barg. '36 Dodge sed. $175
'37 Pont. sed. $395 '37 Ford sed. Barg.
'37 DeSoto cp. Barg. '37 Olds. sed. Barg.

ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

DOYLE HAS THE Finest Selection of Bargains in Chicago
YOUR CREDIT O. K'D IN 10 MINUTES

'41 Buick conv. cl. cp.: r. and h. Barg.
'41 Buick sed.: r. and h. Barg.
'41 De Soto sed.: r., h. Barg.
'41 Nash sed.: r. and h.: overdr. Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette: r. and h. Barg.
'41 Hudson: r. and h. ... $895
'41 Plymouth sed.: r. and h. ... $975
'41 Buick sed.: r. and h. ... $795
'41 Packard sed.: r., h.: overdr. Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.: r. and h. Barg.
'40 Plymouth sed.: r. and h. Barg.
'40 Studebaker sed.: r. and h. ... $795
'40 Nash sed.: r. and h. ... $695
'39 Cadillac sed.: r. and h. Barg.
'39 Ford 85 sed.: r. and h. ... $595
'39 Dodge sedan: r. and h. ... $695
'39 Hudson sedan: r. and h. Barg.
'39 Packard conv. cpe.: r. and h. Barg.
'39 Plymouth: r. and h. ... $495
'39 Chev. sed. $445 '37 Chrys. sed. Barg.
'38 Buick sed. Barg. '38 Olds. sed. ... $445
'38 Dodge sed. $445 '37 DeSoto cp. $295
'36 Plym. sed. $195 '37 Plym. sed. $345
'34 Chev. sed. $95 '37 Ford sed. $595
'38 Chrys. sed. Barg. '35 Ford sed. $145
'36 Buick sed. $295 Model A Ford. Barg.

100 MORE BARGAINS
WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
6111 S. HALSTED

BELOW CEILING PRICES

'42 BUICK SEDANETTE ... OPA
'37 BUICK SEDAN ... $595
'37 DODGE SEDAN ... $595
'39 DE SOTO SEDAN ... $645
'39 PONTIAC 2 DOOR ... $645
'40 PLYMOUTH ... $695
'40 STUDE. CHAMP ... Barg.
'39 PLYM. SEDAN ... $545
71 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
1934s to 1942s
LOTS AND STORE COR. RACINE.
1150 W. JACKSON-BL.

MUST SELL ALL THESE CARS.
1935 Ford, 4 door sedan ... $145
1935 Pontiac, 4 door sedan "6" ... $195
1937 Buick, sp. conv. sedan ... $695
1937 Lin. Zephyr 4 dr sed.: very cl. $395
1937 Chevrolet sport sedan ... $295
1940 Pontiac, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed. ... $895
1941 Dodge, club coupe, low mileage.
1941 Buick, 8 p., Roadmaster, fully equ.
1941 Olds sedanette, 6 hydrom., fu. eq.
1941 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr. sed., fl. dr.
1941 De Soto conv. coupe: beautiful.
All cars have original tires, 1/3 & 2/3 new.
ARROW MOTORS, 1807-12 Chicago-av.
Haymarket 4700. Monroe 7997.

Hdqtrs. for Good Used Cars
We have nice selection of those well-cared-for Evanston and North Shore used cars. EASY CAR LOANS.
1212 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

'41 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE
6 passenger; radio and heater; low mileage; tires like new; car has been carefully driven. PRICED AT $1,281.
Frank Lynch Buick Co., 5330 Irving Pk.
Pontiac—'40 4 dr. sed., de luxe, 6 cyl., excellent running condition. Priced way below ceiling account unable to get tires. Leaving for service. Real offer takes. Gas Station. 1900 W. 79th-st.
PONTIAC—1939 ... "6" CYL. ... $685
PONTIAC—1937 ... "6" CYL. ... $395
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY ... 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

STUDEBAKER—1940
Commander—5 pass.; radio.
Heater; gd. tires; excellent condition.
STUDEBAKER, 6323 S. ASHLAND.
STUDEBAKER—1941 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good tires. 3757 N. Ashland.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—
New 1944 Masonite-Caravan
TYPE TRAILER ... $468 DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE.
L kitchen with tile; permanent bed, blower stove, 6 room design with 2 exit doors; unusually large amount of closet space. 26 ft. over-all.
WE BUY & SELL USED TRAILERS
SQUARE DEAL TRAILER SALES,
1815 Indiana. Calumet 2730

1944 Schult, Liberty tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used, $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, trade, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island, Dor. 5000.

Luggage and Utility Trailers
WE BUILD—BUY—RENT—SELL.
4840 COTTAGE GROVE. ATL. 2085.

Car and house trailer for sale—Exceptional value. 9001 S. Cicero. See George Price.

See new 1944 Travelite Caravan! '41 Univ., $695. Used buys! Trailers wanted. 8317 Cottage Grove. Red. 0212.

NEW 1944 TRAVELODGE
50 used TRAILERS will buy. Hyster & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

National house trailer—Perfect condition. 22 ft., tandem wheels, electric brakes. 2772 E. 83rd-st. Sentence.

'42 Castlecoach 18 ft.—Like new, good tires. Bargain. Woodside and Irving Park-rds., Woodside, Illinois.

Trailers, repaired, bought and sold. 632 E. 71st-st. TRIANGLE 2238.

Superior, 25 ft.: Continental, 26 ft. Tms., trade. Keim, 7619 Stony Island.

ORR & ORR—NEW, USED TRAILERS.
Terms. 7719 S. Hsy. 7300 Stony Isl.

New '44 Continentals, Universals, La Salles. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713.

28 ft. National 1942—3 rms.: tandem wheels; brakes. 6100 Ogden-av.

1942 deluxe house trailer—Like new; gd. tires; $700. Phone Bensonville 323.

—AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT—
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY
Work guaranteed; free towing; comp. overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholstering, welding brakes relined, radiators repaired.
HIMELFARB MOTORS.
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. Irving 3642.

C. H. JOHNSON MOTOR SALES.
Auto Repairing and Rebuilding.
NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG.
Low price. Guar. work. Time pay'ms.
3922 W. IRVING PK. ... JUN. 7722.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld., body and fender work
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 3122

44 Lic.—Compl. repairs; 1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lak. 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN
Guaranteed recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—
Boy's and girl's bikes—Both slightly used, with new pre-war tires. Can be seen at 4200 Irving Park-road.
Harley-J. D.—Buddy seat, saddle bar. $125. La Grange 4085.
25 men's used bikes—Open 9 to 2 p. m.; all day Sunday. 1610 S. Homan.
'38—61OSV; saddle bags; buddy seat; 26-45; just overhauled. Euclid 5238.
Boys Bike—Red; size 26; equip. generator and lights. $49. Monroe 3014.
1941 Indian Scout—Sport model. All extras. Cheap. 7001 Ellis.
1944 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE.
Call mornings, Riverside 6647.
3 wheel delivery bike with box—Cheap. Progress Engraving Co., 809 N. LaSalle.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
NO RED TAPE.
NO TIME WASTED.
CASH IN 10 MINUTES
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4200
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
Buying cars from private parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4200

—AUTOS TO RENT—
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS.
TRUCKS—Chevs., G. M.'s, ½ t. panel stakes. Low rate by hr., day, wk., yr.
HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF. Del. 7272.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WANTS YOUR CAR SEE US FIRST CALL ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give you Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive In, I Will Come Out with the Money. CALL ME—MR. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

SEE DOYLE FOR HIGHEST PRICES
ALL MAKES '35 TO '42
"YOU WILL DO WELL IF YOU'LL CALL US BEFORE YOU SELL"
NORMAL 3218
EVENINGS TIL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

WE POSITIVELY PAY Chicago's Highest Price
WE HAVE OUTLETS
ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.
SHELDRAKE 0431
6115 N. CLARK-ST.
EVENINGS-SUNDAY. SHE. 2362.

CADILLAC
Will Purchase for Cash
All Makes and Models
Cadillac Motor Car Div.
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
2250 S. Michigan Cal. 4141

CASH AT ONCE
WE NEED CARS
FROM '32s TO '42s
CALL RAD. 3460
Bid Richardson or Ray Cummings.
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PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

PHONE KEDZIE 8181
FRANK CASEY
WILL BUY YOUR CAR OVER THE PHONE.

3939 WASHINGTON WILL BUY YOUR CAR BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
7711 STONY ISLAND

STALLWORTH
PAYS THE HIGHEST
FOR '35 TO '42 MODELS.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.

JESSE M. CHASE
USED CAR MARKETS.
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
814 DIVERSEY. GRACELAND 6230.
Ask for Mr. Austin or Mr. Wark.

We need 50 used cars immediately; no reduction for repairs; Chrysler prods. preferred; but will pay top prices for all other makes and models from 1931-1942. Come in or phone us and we will come out. Hay. 4700. Monroe 7997 and ask for Ben or Bill.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.
CALL US. WE COME OUT.

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331
8958 S. ASHLAND

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
TRY US NOW!
BERKSHIRE 3133

WANTED USED CARS.
BEFORE YOU SELL
Call Martin's.
USED CAR MARKET.
DIV. 2772 AND ASK FOR STEWART.

WE PAY CEILING PRICES
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
SANDRA MOTORS
BERKSHIRE 2620

THE MOST FOR YOUR CAR
CONVERTIBLES OR SEDANS
STEVE—SACRAMENTO 2309
YOU NAME THE AMOUNT
WE WILL PAY IT
BELMONT 0423

PACKARD.
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120.
RELIABLE, INDEPENDENT DEALER.
BUYS ANY MAKE, ANY MODE

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

Porter—Kitchen work in hospital; salary with or without maintenance. Apply 2812 Wentworth-av.

Waiter, experienced; also counterman. Apply Mr. Baker, Cooper's Hotel, Aurora.

Waiters

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

By government recommendation, special attention is called to the jobs offered below by firms engaged in vital war work. To make your efforts count most, apply for one of these critical jobs today.

Steamfitters
Plumbers
Steamfitter Combination Welders
Pacific Northwest War Construction Project
Must be affiliated in good standing with construction division of United Assoc. Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, A. F of L., and U. S. citizen.
Transportation advanced. Attractive scale of wages, 54 hour work week. Living facilities available for employed persons only.
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
308 N. Michigan Ave.

We manufacture electric lift trucks—same product before, during and after the war. Our product is urgently needed in the Pacific war. Our schedule is increasing monthly—not cutting back. Therefore we must increase the number of men on following jobs:—
Arc Welders
Acetylene Cutters
Blacksmith Helpers
Press Brake Operator
Frame Assemblers
Steel Fab. Trainees
Rivet Buckers
Sand Blast Operator
55 hours per week.
Days—7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday until noon.
Nights—11 hours, 5 nights. 8 P. M. to 7:30 A. M.
Tropic-Aire Inc
4501 W. Augusta Blvd.
needs
Men—Women
JOBS FOR MEN
PART TIME—FULL TIME
Bus Seat Trimmers
Bus Seat Assemblers
Punch Press Operators
Laborers
JOBS FOR WOMEN
FULL TIME
Assemblers
Punch Press Operators
Write or call Personnel Dept.
Spaulding 2300

100% WAR WORK
LION MFG. CORP.
NEEDS AT ONCE
Tool and Die Makers
Plater's Helpers
Brown & Sharpe Operators and Set-Up Men
Inspectors
General Machine Shop Help
LABORERS
2640 BELMONT AVE.

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.
Experienced Men or Trainees
Machine Repair Men
Turret & Engine Lathes
Vertical Boring Mills
Gear Cutting Machines of all Types
Inspectors—Laborers
48 Hour Week
Openings All 3 Shifts
Critical War Work Now
No Re-conversion Necessary for Post War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AVE.
(6500 West)

Help Keep 'Em Rolling
Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No Experience Required
6-Day Training Course
Subsistence While Learning
Vital War Transportation Work
Machinists, Electricians, Boiler Makers.
Pipe Fitters
Helpers and Laborers of All Kinds
Coach Cleaners, Janitors, Freight, Express, Mail Handlers
Yard and Office Clerks
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington

Defense Plant
NEEDS
MEN
to operate grinders, lathes, and for many other factory jobs.
WOMEN—GIRLS
for inspection and machine operation.
No experience necessary. Steady work, post-war possibilities.
Aetna Ball-Bearing Manufacturing Co.
4600 W. SCHUBERT

VITAL TO VICTORY
JOBS FOR WOMEN
Bench Grinder, Bench and Kick Press, Punch Press, Drilling, Bench Work, Machine Operators, Clerical Work (some Switchboard). File Clerk (some Cost experience preferred). General Clerks. Steno. (some Personnel experience preferred). Comptometer Operator.
JOBS FOR MEN
Bench Grinding, Machinists, Porters, Machine and Bench Work, General Labor, Disc Grinders, Stock Clerks, Stock Handlers.
Training Program for Those Who Are Inexperienced.
APPLY
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue

Chicago Flexible Shaft Company
"All Out to Win Out" Needs Your Help
MEN
GIRLS—WOMEN
No Experience Necessary
GOOD PAY—AUTOMATIC INCREASES—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
LIGHT MACHINE OPRS.
BURR POLISHER
MAINTENANCE HELPER
1st Shift 7:30 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
2nd Shift 3:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
3rd Shift 11:30 p. m. 7:30 a. m.
Street Car, "L" and Bus Lines
5600 W. Roosevelt Road

Seeburg's
NEED
Men & Women
Mechanical Draftsmen
Tool and Die Makers
Assemblers
Inspectors—Plant Guards
Solderers
For Vital
Radar-Radio Work
Many advantages with this organization: Group Insurance, Hospitalization, Vacation with Pay, Active Social and Athletic Organizations, Nursery Facilities.
J. P. Seeburg Corp.
852 Blackhawk St.
(3 blocks south of North Ave.)

Douglas Skymaster
Men and Women
Experienced — Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Sheet Metal Workers—Installers
Assemblers—Tube Benders—
Laborers—Maintenance Men—
Protection Firemen—Guards
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
Higgins and Mannheim Roads
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GOOD JOBS
for
Men and Women
Now and after the war
Day Shift Openings
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Set-up Men for Cleveland Auto. Screw Mach.
Hand Screw Mach. Oper.
Profiler
NIGHT SHIFT OPENINGS
Bench Lathe Set-up Men
Hand Screw Mach. Oper.
Milling Machine Oper.
Profiler Set-up Man
Drill Press Opers.
See Mr. Lade
Motiograph
4431 W. Lake St.

TRAFFIC CLERK
TURRET LATHE OPERS.
BORING MILL OPERS.
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
FLAME BURNERS
RIVETERS
WELDERS
ASSEMBLERS
MILLWRIGHT
SHEAR OPERATOR
ORDER FILLERS
HEAT TREATER'S HELPER
RECEIVER
LABORERS
Permanent Jobs with Post-War Future
58 Hour Week
Time and a Half After 40 Hours
ATHEY TRUSS WHEEL CO.
5631 W. 65th St.
CHICAGO

STEEL WORKERS
TO VICTORY
JOBS FOR WOMEN
BURNERS
ARC WELDERS
THREADERS GRINDERS
HELPERS
UPSETTER OPERATORS
FORGE HEATERS
INSPECTORS
Top Rates: 54-hour Week
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
(71st year)
5757 W. 65TH STREET
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M
Sunday 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Urgently needs experienced and inexperienced operators for—
Radial Drill Presses
Automatic and Hand Screw Machines
Turret and Engine Lathes
Horizontal Boring Bars
Bullard Boring Mills
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Engine Testers and Repairmen
Die Sinkers and Pantograph Machinists
Machine Repairmen
Wood Pattern Makers
Pipe Fitters and Millwrights
Oilers and Helpers
Handy Men and Laborers
Bonus for Night Work
Convenient transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
THE BUDA CO.
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BUILD B-29 Engines!
Men and women to build engines. Good starting salary. Interviewing daily, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday.
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MATERIAL HANDLERS
TOOL AND GAGE INSPECTORS
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN
CUTTER GRINDERS
OVEN TENDERS
TOOL MAKERS—PLATERS
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CLEANING AIDS.
NURSES' AIDES.
LAUNDRY WORKERS.
TRAY GIRLS
CAFETERIA GIRLS
NURSES' HOME MAID.
White; good wages; pleas. work, cond.
APPLY 303 E. SUPERIOR-ST.

SALARY $33.80 TO $44.20
50 girls for vital war work; top wages; no machinery; ideal, quiet working conditions; good chance for advancement; permanent jobs; fine transportation. Floor ladies, painters, inspectors, packers. 441 N. La Salle-st.

Girls—No experience necessary; permanent; for after school; modern daylight factory; inspecting and trimming depts. Cafeteria service, free insurance, paid vacation. O'Bryan Bros., 4220 Belmont-avenue.

MAIL and PARCELS—We need a few phys. strong women. 21-50; 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; part time shifts only.
CHICAGO UNION STATION
Employment Office. 516 W. Jackson or 1250 Milwaukee-av.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
COLORED.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Good pay; day or night shift.
No exper. necessary. 4310 Shields-av.

GIRLS-WOMEN—No experience necessary. Wrap, pack candy bars for our armed forces. Daylight shift. Apply daily, 8 to 4, except Saturday.
Schutter Candy Co., 1013 N. Cicero.

WAREHOUSE GIRLS (white)—Full or part time; must furnish references; over 28 years of age; uniforms furnished. Apply Thursday after 8 p. m.
Milford Bag Co., 3300 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
to pack and inspect envelopes; day or night. Apply till 10 p. m. Superior 1451.
Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

Girls and women—No experience necessary; light, clean, fast, sit-down work; day shift 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; part time night shift, 4 p. m.-10 p. m. Bulldog Lock Co., 4642 Ravenswood Lon.2522.

Girls and women to learn new simple process of weaving with world's leading repair organization. Ideal working conditions and attractive pay while learning. 17 N. State-st. Rm. 1612.

WESTERN UNION.
Women, 40 years and older! Are you doing your share in the war effort? Essential; limit, 48 hrs. week.
427 S. La Salle, 8 a. m.-5:30; Sat. 2:30.

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To grease pans, wash tables, good pay; time and ½ over 40 hrs. day work. Schiessers Bakeries 4822 Lincoln-av.

Women with car—To make appointments for Real Estate office; $50 a wk. salary; can earn more; also 5% comm. Steady work. 209 W. Jackson, Rm. 202.

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CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
ENROLL NOW.
Highest Salaries. Choice Position.
COMPTOMETRY, $35 COMPLETE.
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Authorized School of Speedwriting. Inc
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MEN AND WOMEN.
FREE EFFECTIVE PLACEMENT.
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EARN UP TO $45 WK.
WHILE LEARNING
Practical & Infant Nursing
A PROUD PROFESSION
Nurses who are TRAINED are always in demand; high school unnecessary. Age 18 to 35. Classes now in session.
NEW CLASS—THURS. Eve., Aug. 31.
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Technicians Needed
4 to 10 months' course practical training in mod lab. and hospital; qualify for a profession serving hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics, or industry for future. Day-eve. classes. Free placement. Visitors welcome. Free catalog.
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BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES.
High school education not necessary; easy to learn in spare time; are 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable, and patriotic vocation. Write or phone for FREE details.
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OF PRACTICAL NURSING.
DIVersey 8300. 2300 Sheffield-av.

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You receive more for less money at
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The studio with sponsored clientele.
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Become a FASHION or PHOTO Model. Call or write for free test chart.
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LEADING AUTHORITIES AGREE
That television is the outstanding post-war opportunity. Throughout the period of World War II, our laboratories have been and are devoted to the training of engineers and the manufacturing of radar equipment as a direct prime government contractor. The extensive facilities and experienced personnel we utilize in place upon us as a moral obligation to aid in America's post-war recovery program by extending to men in this area the privilege of training on modern equipment. Evening classes now forming.
CALL IN PERSON 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M
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DIESEL—AUTO.
REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.
GOVT. APP. WELDING COURSE.
TOOL-DIE MACHINIST—LATHE. $35
PLASTICS—AIRCRAFT.
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Established 41 yrs. 41,000 graduates
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Learn BARBERING for your future
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Learn barbering—Earn while you learn
Days, eves. Opens 9. 1231 W. Madison

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Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft, or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.
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Rose School Design—Fash., illus., mil., dressmkg., draft. Day-eve., Van. 0933.

SPORTING GOODS
OUTBOARD MOTORS.
HUNTING KNIVES. $4.50 UP
GOLF CLUBS, BAGS—NEW & USED
FULL LINE OF ARCHERY.
WILSON TENNIS BALLS, 3 for $1.39
BOLOTIN, 729 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

For sale—Two 25 caliber Japanese rifles and bayonet, one M-38. M-91 Both released by permission of government. In perfect condition. Orvil Whisker, 211 E. Oak-st., Kewanee, Ill. Collection of high grd. guns. Call Aus 3929 Sunday and eve. after 7.

For sale as new—16 gauge Savage auto. shot gun with shells. Irv. 6969.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
Open Monday till 8 P. M.

EXECUTIVES

SALES MGR.; appliances	$18,000
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR	$15,000
EXPORT MANAGER	$15,000
COMPTROLLER	$15,000
ASST. TO PRESIDENT	$12,000
FACTORY MANAGER	$10,000
CHIEF DESIGN ENGR.	$10,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER	$8,000
ADVERTISING MANAGER	$7,500
PURCHASING AGENT	$7,200
SALESMEN,	
HAND TOOLS	$400
RADIO	$350
WHOLESALE GROC.; Indiana	$325
PAINTS; jobbers	$300
BEVERAGES	$300
BAKER SUPPLIES	$300
PHARMACEUTICAL	$250
OIL AND GAS	Car and $250
ADVERTISING,	
COPYWRITER; cosmetics	$9,000
ASST. ADV. MGR.; machy.	$4,500
COPYWRITER; drugs	$6,000
COPYWRITER; hardware	$4,500
PRODUCTION MAN; Illinois	$3,500
TECHNICAL.	
PLANT ENGR.; foods	$10,000
CHIEF INSP.; farm machy.	$7,200
PROD. MGR.; radio	$7,200
INDUS. ENGR.; foods	$7,200
DESIGNER; farm machinery	$6,000
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSM.	$4,800
TIME STUDY; foundry	$5,000
JOB EVALUATION	$4,200
BEVERAGES; cosmetics	$4,200
ASST. PROD. CONTROL; OFFICE	$3,600
TAX ACCOUNTANT; CPA	$7,500
ACCT. OFFICE MGR.; credits	$5,200
ACCOUNTANT; steno. exp.	$4,200
TRAVELING AUDITORS	To $4,200
10 SR. ACCOUNTS.; perm.	To $4,800
SEMI-SR. ACCOUNTANTS	To $3,600
COST ESTIMATOR	$3,000

CASTLE, BARTON & ASSOC.
HARRISON 8800. 220 S. STATE.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

5 WORKS MANAGERS	$12,000
2 PROCESS ENGRS.	$8-$7,500
RADIO DEVELOP. ENGR.	$7,500
ASST. CH. INDUS. ENGR.	$7,500
3 PLANT ENGRS.	$6,500-$7,200
CHIEF METHOD ENGR.	$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGRS.	to $6,000
CHIEF ENG.—Air cond.; stoves	$6,000
3 SALES MANAGERS	to $7,500
Jr. and Sr. job evaluators	$4,200
JOB DESCRIPTION ENGRS.	to $6,000
WOODWORKING SUPT.	$5,400
WOODWORKING FOREMAN	$4,200
Safety Engr.—Some metal plants; $3,600	
Asst. Purch. Agt.—Outside wk.	$2,700+
Metallurgist—Non-fer. metals	$5,000
Metallurgist—Brass, steel	$5,000
CHEMIST—M. D. or Ph. D. deg.	$5,000
Cont. Chem. expert on mineral	$4,800
PACKAGE DESIGNER	$5,200
TOOL AND DIE DESIGN	$5,400
FARM MACHY. DESIGN	$5,400
DRAFTS—Mech. layout	$5,400
JR. DRAFTSM.—overtime and	$3,600
BUYER, Copper	$5,000
Retail Advertising Manager	$5,000
Commercial Illustrator	$5,000
Sales-Pharm. detail; exp. and	$3,600
High Cal. Sales—Sal. wk.	$3,600
Sales—Pharm. & equip; exp. +	$3,000
Sales—Known graphic arts	Open
COMPTOMETER OPR.	$1,620
CHIEF—Internal aud.; Chicago	$6,000
ACCT.; train for treas; Chgo.	$6,000
2 GENL. ACCOUNTANTS	$5-$6,000
CLUB COOK—Loop	$6,000
Contracts Acct.; perm; Chgo.	$4,200
COST ACCT.; South suburb	$4,200
2 Credits	$300; 2 Bookkeepers $300
	$1,860
Sprayers	$1.25 Bench Hand $1
Welders	$1.25 Maintenance $1.85
Rest. Mgr.	$300 Electrician $1.50

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BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
OUR 42ND YEAR.
209 So. State. Har. 7027.

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVSR.
Mach. Shop Precision Inspect. $5,000
AUTO RADIO CHIEF ENGR.
at least 10 yrs.-in Devel. & Design of Radio Instruments. Salary Open.
PROCESS & TOOL ENGR.
will train if has some design exp. Salary to $4,800 + 5% bonus.
PRODUCT DESIGN TO $7,800
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COMPTROLLER, $9,000
COMPTROLLER TRAINEE $5,000
ASST. TO COMPTROLLER $3,900
COST ENGINEER, $8,000
COST SUPERVISOR, MICH. $4,200
COST ACCOUNTANT, CITY $4,200
COST ACCOUNTANT $3,000
ACCOUNTANTS, $4,800
ACCTS., SEMI SR. RATING $3,600
ACCTS., JUNIOR RATING $3,000
AUDITORS $3,900
Cr. Col.—Similar work $2,600
STOCK ROOM CLERK $162
EXPORT SALES MGR.—Ind. $18,000
Sales Mgr.—Chocolate prod. $10,000+
Sales Mgr.—Foods, Mich. $9,000
Sales—JEWELRY, Exp. trav. $4-7,000
Sales to HARDWARE fbrs. $4-6,000
Salesman—Pfg. exper. $3,600-4,200
SELL service to Dept. Stores; estab business. Perm. pos.; start $3,640+
Industrial rubber prod. $2,400-3,600+
Sales—CLOTHING. Car furn.; yng. ad appearance; stn. travel; start $3,000+
SALES MGR.—PRINTING
Old Co.—Creative adv.; to $6,000+ bonus.

Gen. Manager, $30,000
Cutlery instruments; 400 employees
CHIEF ENGINEER $25,000
Early 40s; know mfg. machines and machine tools; direct engring.
WORKS MANAGER $15,000
Dresser sets; vanity—cigarette cases.
WORKS MANAGER, $15,-$18,000
Small precision parts; eastern co.
Engineering Director
Chemical background; large staff.
SALARY, $12,000-$20,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $15,000
Gears and transmissions
EXECUTIVE ENGR. $12,000
Jigs, fixtures, small mech. products.
CHIEF ENGR. $10,000-$12,000
Electric motors and accessories.
FOUNDRY SUPT. $10,000
Mid-west ferrous foundry
TOOL ENGINEER $9,600
PRODUCTION SUPT. $10,000
Auto equip. stampings; electro-plating.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $7,000
Handle room and production.
METALLURGIST, foundry $6,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL $6,500
GEN. ACCOUNTANT, CPA $6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $5,000
PLANT ENGINEER $7,500
ASST. CHIEF COST ACCT. $3,600

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR
ACCOUNTANTS
SR. ACCOUNTANT—Public exper. know taxes; lp.; to start $5,000
ACCT.—Voucher payable work $300
ACCT.—Ledger work $300
ADM. CLERK—Payroll data $275
ACCT. CLERK—Inventory detail $300
ACCT.—Sub cont. accts $300
COST CLERK—Steel office $300
INSURANCE—I. M. Super $500
INSURANCE—Comp. Undrt $325
INSURANCE—Pay Roll And $300
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Af $300
INSURANCE—Fire Undrt $300
INSURANCE—Life Sales $275
INSURANCE—Claim Adj $250
INSURANCE—Bookkeeper $250
FERGASON PERSONNEL
188 WEST JACKSON. HAR. 9040.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
Acc't.—Post-war future $3250
Stockroom supervisor $3250
PLANT ENGR. POSITIONS OPEN
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LAYOUT and COPY WRITER $3,400
Auditor $4,800 Electrician $4,200
Engineer $3600 Watchman $162
Hotel Clerk $175 Time Keeper Open
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE, DEL. 7400.

CREDIT MANAGER $3250
GENERAL ACCOUNTANT $3250
COST ACCOUNTANT $3500
OCCUPATIONAL $10 Michigan
Kitchen men $45 Fireman $52
Cooks $50-$75 Shop hands $57
BUSCH AGENCY 32 S. Dearborn.
ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE
111 W. MONROE CENTRAL 3744.
DISHWASHERS, $6 A DAY.
COOKS, $10 A DAY.
MAUER, 535 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
OFFICE OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

PERSONNEL DIR.—3 plants	$7,500
PERSONNEL DIR.—Gray iron	4,000
INDUSTRL. REL. MGR.—Trng.	6,000
PUBLIC REL. MGR.—Mfr.	6,000
PRODUCTION MGR.—Mech. elec.	10,000
DEVELPMT. ENGR.—Post-war	7,500
SUPT.—Sheet metal parts	4,500
SUPT.—Small assemblies	4,500
CHIEF IND. ENGR.—Precision	7,500
CHIEF DRFTSMN.—Hvy. machy	6,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR—125 insp.	6,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR—Precision	6,000
ASST. INDUSTL. REL.—Shop	6,000
ENGRS.—4: rigr., rad., pumps, to	7,500
ENGRS.—5: mthds., job. eval. to	7,000
ENGRS.—3: studies, syste., costs	6,000
CHEMISTS—3: plastics, buffer, to	6,000
ASST. SUPT.—Gray iron fdry.	6,000
FOREMAN—Tool room: elect.	6,800
FOREMAN—Construction	6,000
DESIGNER—Tools, machy	4,800
CONTROLLER—Mfr., pub. exp.	10,000
CONTROLLER—Industrl. accnt.	6,500
OFFICE MGR.—Sales dept.	6,000
CREDIT MGR. ASST—Elect. mfr.	5,000
AUDITOR—Internal, public	4,500
COST ACCNT.—Mfr., out west	3,600
FOREMAN—Construction	3,600
ASST. PRODN. CNTRL.—Steel	3,800
JR. TIME STUDY—Methods	3,600
ESTIMATOR—Costs, blueprints	3,000
BUYER—Mgr.'s furnishings	7,500
SALES ENGR.—Valves, pumps	6,000
SALES ENGRS.—Electronics	6,000
SALESMEN—6: hospital drugs	3,900
SALESMEN—2: ranch chem.	4,000
SALES PROM. MGR.—Fds. mfr.	6,000
MKT. RESEARCH—Shop mchy.	6,000
ADV. MGR. ASST.—Hosp. equip.	4,800
ADV. MGR. ASST.—Radio, elect.	4,800
COPYWRITER—Adv. exper.	10,000
BOOKKEEPER—Full chr.	2,700
CORRESPNDT.—Sals. engr., mfr.	2,700
CLERKS—Fur. cost. inspect.	2,400

THE HONIG COMPANY
14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., RM. 1515.

COMMCL. ARTIST—Finish. draw.	$4,500
COPYWRITER—LAYOUT	$3,600
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—MFG.	$7,500
PERSON—MGR. man; exp.	$3,000
COST DEPT. MGR.—Install system and head up department	$3,600
2 COST CLERKS—MFG.	$3,000
PAYROLL SUPERVISOR—COMLG.	$2,700
SHIPPING CLK.—Take chge.	$2,400
HEAD STOCK & ORDER CLK.	$2,400
PURCHASING DEPT. ASST.	$3,000
BUYER—Furniture factory exp.	$4,500
SALES CORRESP.—Publication	$2,100
RETAIL ADV. DEPT. LAYOUT	$3,300
JOB AGCY. EXP. IN LATIN-AM.	$5,000
SUPERVSG. SR. PUBLIC ACCT.	$5,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—To establish dept. in public accts	$6,000
TRAFFIC MAN—Exp. in O.S.&D.	$3,600
YOUNG CHEMICAL ENGR.—To enter training for sales	$360
TIME STUDY ENGR.—To establish dept. Chicago firm	$4,200

DESIGN ENGR., $5,500
PRODUCTION EXEC.—Mich. $8,000
CHEML. ENGR.—(2) Ohio $4,200
CHEMIST—Ph.D. plastics $4,000
INDSL. ELECTRN. Prod. Mgr. $10,000
BUYER—Construction parts $3,900
BUYER—Construc. materials $4,000
FOREMAN—Construction $4,000
3 YOUNG CHEMISTS $3,000
PLNT. MGR.—Opt. sds. or allied $7,500

SALES MGR., $6,000
Small parts to industrials.
JR. ELEC. ENGR.—Sales; train $3,600
SALES—GLUE, to Industls $250
SALES—Soaps; retail-Ludry. $2,400
SALES—TO ELEC. mfr.—Desk jobs $4,000
SALESMAN—Know ceramics $4,200
EX-SERVICE MAN—Trn., for sls. $3,000

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st. 4th Flr.

ADVERT. MGR., $5,200
Industrial agency Liaison.
ADVERT.—Elec. tops, exp. $5,000+
ADVERT.—men's clothing $4,000+
COPYWRITER, mail order $3,600
COPYWRITER, auto access. $3,000
COPYWRITER, farm equip. $4,000
COPYR. stat., bks., toys $3,500
SALES MANAGER OPEN
ADVERTISING GRAPHIC ARTS
SALES, tires, auto access., batteries, ind., chemicals, elect. motors, signs, foods, drugs, paint, etc. $3,600+exp.
BUS. MGT. REPRESENTATIVES
Knowledge of accts., procedures. Install dealer mgt., accts., sales, budget sys.; op. to become dist. mgr. $3,600+exp.
ACCOUNTANT, 28-35 $4,000+
Good ed., A-1 equip.
ACCOUNTANT, to 35 $3,000
South side mfr. Work with compt.
OFFICE MGR., Chicago $4,000
Know spec. process; to 40
TRAINING DIRECTOR $3,600+
Know machine shop job trng.
BUYER, office equip $5,000+
BUYER, farden, garden $6,000+
EMPLOYER INTERVIEWING
OUR OFFICE THIS WEEK
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS.
Southern Ohio. Woodworking fctry. 500-600 people. Good living conditions. Post-war oppty.
BUYR. 38-45 yrs. Know furniture construction. Able to train men, get large production.
FINISHING FOREMAN, 35-45 yrs. Exp. in regular & enamal finishes. Know colors, how to maintain them.
INDUST. ENGRS. On time study & interested in progress. $300-$400
See us today for appointment.
Monarch Personnel
140 S. DEARBORN. FRA. 4300.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

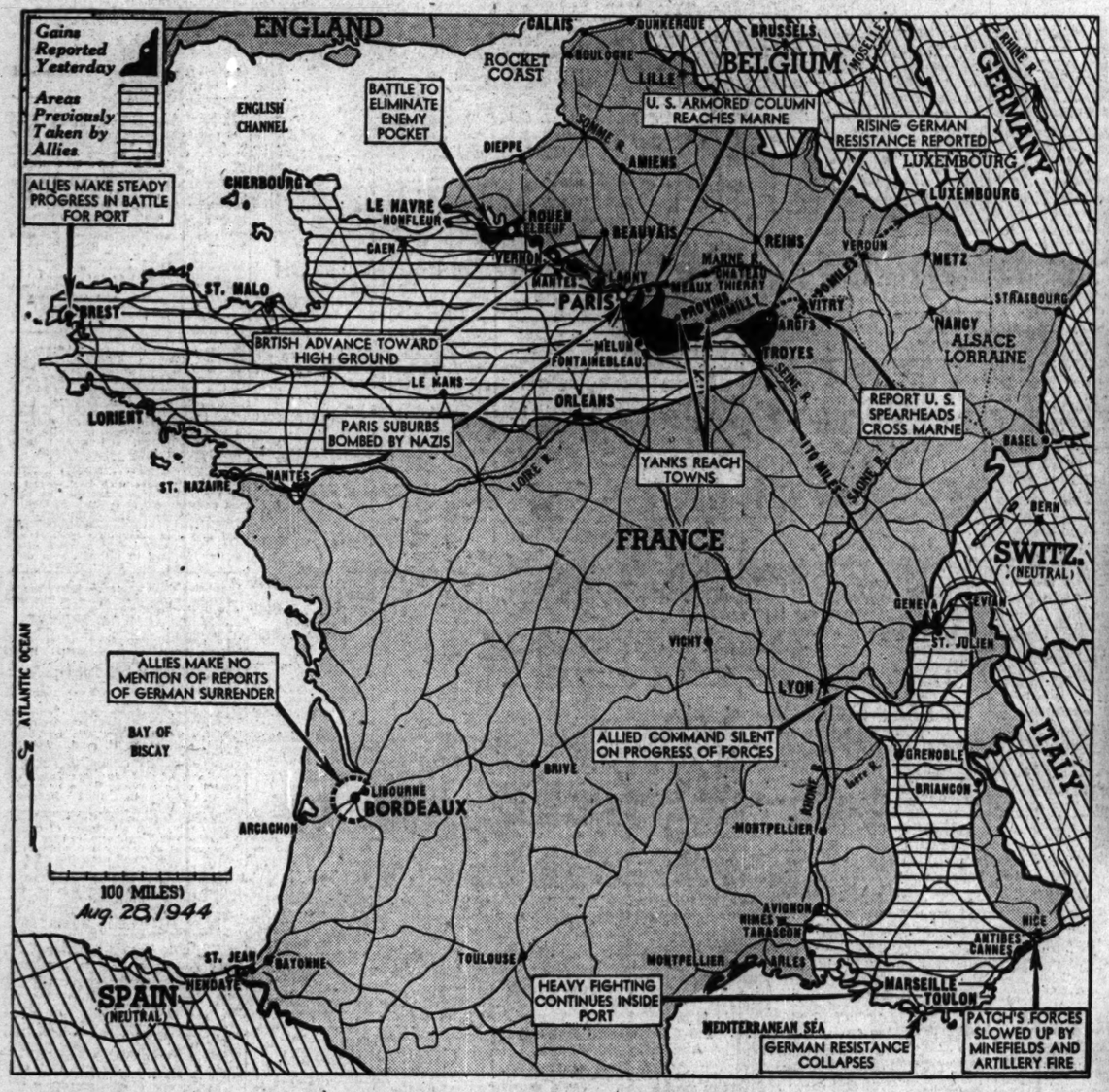
ACCOUNTANTS—SENIOR	$4,800
ACCOUNTANTS—COST	$3,000
ACCOUNTANTS—JUNIOR	$3,000
ACCOUNTANTS—SOME EXP.	$3,000
BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHGE.	$3,000
RESEARCH ANALYST	$3,000
ADVERTISING—TRADE MAG.	$3,000
EDITORIAL WRITER—Steel	$3,000
ADVERTISING—PRODUCTION	$3,000
ADVERTISING—CREATIVE	$3,000
ADVERTISING MGR.—Fdtg.	$3,000
ADVTG. MGR.—Farm equip.	$3,000
ADVERTISING TRAINEES	$2,800
SALES MANAGER	$5,000
ASST. SALES MANAGER	$4,000
25 JUNIOR SALESMEN	$3,600
6 SALESMEN	To $5,000
3 SALES CORRESPONDENTS	$3,000
BUYER—BLDG. MATERIALS	$3,000
BUYER—PAINT HDWR.	$4,000
SHIPPING SUPERVISOR	$3,000
TRAINEES—PERSONNEL	$2,700
TRAINEES—SALES	$2,700
TRAINEES—EXECUTIVE	$3,000
5 SALES ENGRS.—INDUS.	$6,000
Chicago and outside territory.	
FDY. SUPT.—Gray iron, Chgo.	$6,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR	$6,000
CHIEF ENGINEER	$5,400-$10,000
PRODUCTION ENGINEER	$7,400
INDUST. ENGINEERS	$6,000-$7,400
CHIEF TIME STUDY	$5,200-$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS	$4,800
MASTER MECHANIC	$6,000-$7,400
CHEMICAL ENGINEER	$7,400
JR. PRODUCTION ENGR.	$5,400
PLANT LAYOUT CHIEF	$7,400
PRODUCTION CONTROL	$15,000

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884
FINANCIAL PERSONNEL

39 S. LA SALLE.	ROOM 818
BUYER, mdse.	to $10,000
SALESMAN, Pfd. Corp.	$6,000
BUYER, sporting goods	$6,000
MARKET RESEARCH MAN	$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER	$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, batteries	$6,000
CHEMIC

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944.

American Troops Push to Marne River—Life Guards Make Dramatic Rescue in Rough Lake



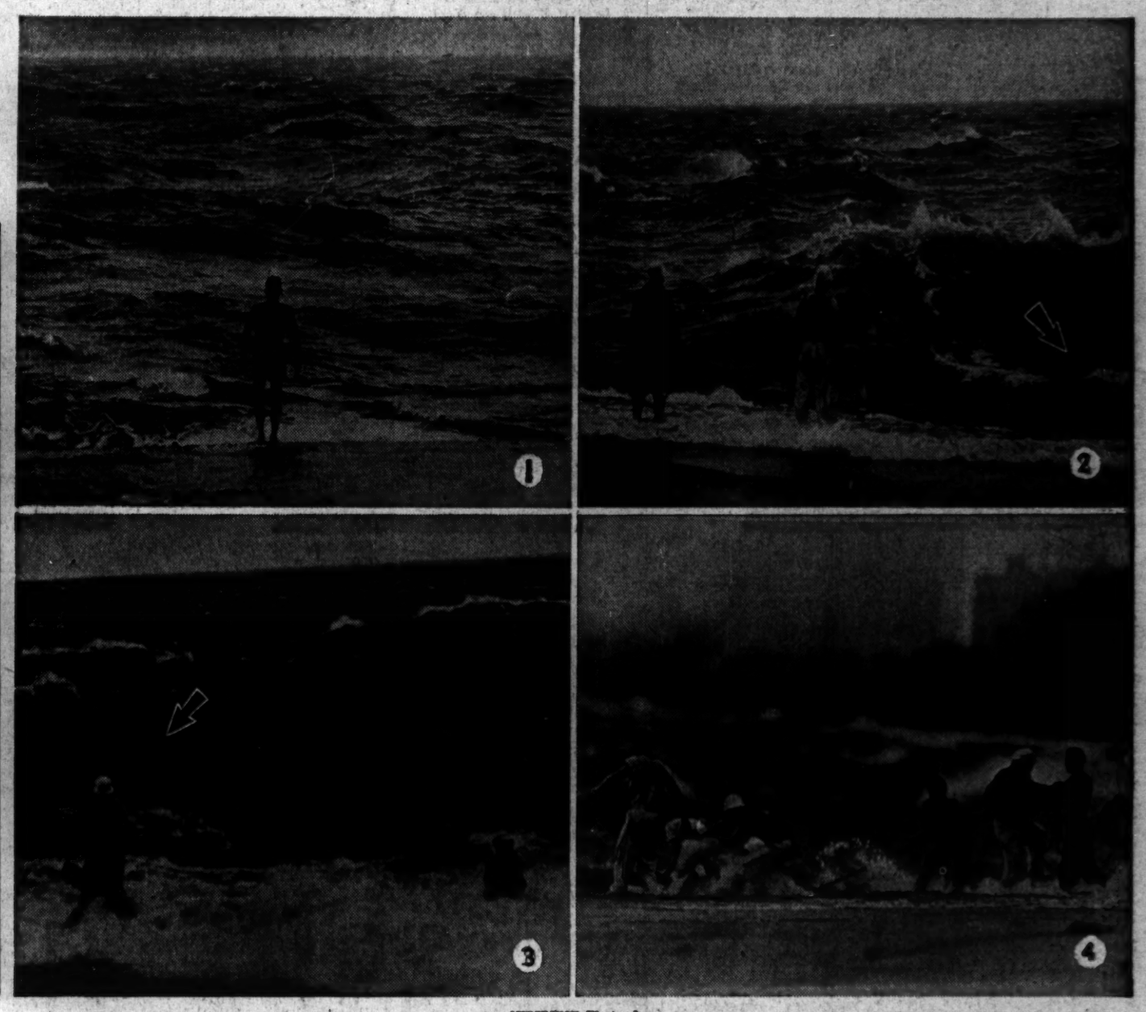
LEGENDS TELL DEVELOPMENTS ON ALL FRONTS IN FRANCE YESTERDAY.
(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

PARIS CROWD SCATTERS TO ESCAPE BULLETS IN PLACE DE LA CONCORDE.
(Story on page 3.)

[Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

PARISIAN WOMEN CELEBRATING LIBERATION EMBRACE AMERICAN SOLDIER.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

What happened when Richard Brockway took plunge into the lake yesterday: (1) He's ready to dive; (2) he's in (arrow) as lifeguards respond; (3) one guard is bowled over by surf, and (4) the rescue—Brockway is in water at left. Russell Hamm, Tribune photographer, was passing at time and took these pictures. *(Story on page 16.)*

MORE JAPANESE PICTURES TAKEN FROM A CAPTURED WAR ALBUM

These three pictures were in a Japanese war album obtained by Arthur Veysey, Tribune correspondent in the South Pacific. The Japanese caption reads: "The road to victory lies day by day, and as reconstruction is from day to day, let us look at the symbolical pictures which can be found on a battle line. In the ruins (1) we wash the rice, place our mess tins on the fire with sugar and soy sauce. When we turn around on hearing the cries of a cat (2), although its heart-pang of the battlefield burns in our breasts, we lock it up inside the broken stringed violin and the damaged accordion (3) and can even gather fresh courage for tomorrow."